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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Burma Shave jingles may help the ecology fight; don't toss trash out by day, cans out at night; and keep eyes on road, not signs on the right

Teacher Shortage

CHARLESTON – Mississippi county schools are having problems filling speech correction and special education positions in their schools this fall.

Superintendent of R-1 school district Tom Wells of Charleston said "there is a definite shortage of teachers in the special education field."

"We have been trying all summer to fill two vacancies, one in elementary and one in the high school, and from talking to other administrators in the area, I believe we are all having difficulty filling vacancies in this department," he said.

Dr. Arthur L. Mallory, state commissionery of education, conducted a survey Aug. 2. at a meeting where about 90 per cent of the state's 629 school districts were represented.

"As of today (Aug. 2)," he said, "it appears schools across the state will need a number of teachers in the more critical areas of instruction" – such as remedial reading, special education, speech correction, mathematics, science, library services, and music."

Mallory, of Jefferson City, said the State Board of Education has decided to discontinue issuing emergency teaching certificates except in a few critical fields.

Superintendent Wells said "in the speech correction field, we're all right as we have the same three teachers as last year."

Ray Melton, superintendent of R-2 school district in East Prairie, said "we are in need of a speech correctionist."

"I have had this vacancy posted since April with several colleges and as yet have not been able to fill the post," he commented.

Melton said "in the special education field we are adequately staffed with four teachers, two in grades one through six, one for seventh and eighth, and one for grades nine through twelve."

"In the remedial reading area, we could use more qualified teachers," he said, "for you never seem to have enough but with the exception of a speech correctionist, we are in good shape."

Everything is ready for the coming school year in New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged school district, according to Superintendent Dr. George S. Reuter Jr.

Dr. Reuter said the teaching staff is complete except for two or three vacancies but there are several applicants for the jobs and he didn't believe there would be any difficulties in securing these teachers.

The district has employed an adequate number of teachers, Dr. Reuter said, as speech correctionists and in special education. There are four speech correctionists in the district and 14 elementary and seven secondary teachers in special education.

100 Have Brawl

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo. AP – Wright County officials are considering charges today against six youths in connection with a brawl early Sunday involving at least 100 young men.

Local police first tried to restrain the youths from Mountain Grove and nearby Ava, then called in seven members of the Wright County sheriff's office and six highway patromen before the fighting was subdued.

Harold Day, 22, of Kansas City, Kan., was stabbed and seriously wounded. He was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Springfield. Day originally was from Ava and was visiting there.

Authorities said the youths were fighting with hammers, tire tools and wrenches.

Melvin Mings, Wright County deputy sheriff, said the fight developed when a Mountain Grove youth went to Ava and was involved in a fight with a youth there. When he returned to Mountain Grove, there were a group of young men waiting in a supermarket parking lot on Highway 60 on the outskirts of town. It was there the brawl erupted.

Mings said the fighting began about 1 a.m. Sunday, and it was several hours before quiet was restored to this small community of 3,200 located 55 miles east of Springfield.

The deputy said "a couple of the boys were beat up pretty bad" in addition to the stabbing. He said Wright County officials were considering charges against the young man believed to have stabbed Day, as well as five other youths.

The deputy said damage to the town was limited to a rock being thrown through the window of the supermarket.

Mings said trouble had been brewing between Mountain Grove and Ava youth, because a Mountain Grove resident dating an Ava girl. Mings said the young man had been run out of Ava numerous times by young men of that community.

Ava is 40 miles southwest of Mountain Grove.

Cotton Crop Best Since '65

WASHINGTON AP – The Agriculture Department estimated today the 1971 cotton crop at 10,931,700 bales, an 8 per cent increase from last year's output of 10.1 million and the most since 1965.

It was the department's first estimate of this year's cotton production and reflected field conditions surveyed Aug. 1.

The Crop Reporting Board said 11,609,600 acres of cotton were being grown for harvest compared with 11,163,800 harvested in 1970. The yield of cotton lint per acre was estimated at 452 pounds, compared with the 1970 yield of 347 pounds and 434 in 1969.

The report said production in the Southeastern states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama is forecast at 1.2 million bales, the same as last year.

In the Delta states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Missouri, 4.3 million bales are expected compared with 3.8 million in 1970.

Cotton producers in Texas and Oklahoma are expected to harvest 3.5 million bales, compared with 3.4 million last year. Drought reduced prospects early in the season, but recent rains improved soil moisture in much of area.

New Mexico, Arizona and California are expected to produce 2 million bales, compared with 1.8 million in 1970.

The estimated yield per acre and production in bales of 460 pounds net weight each, respectively, included:

Missouri 465 and 300,000; Arkansas 465 and 1,100,000 and Oklahoma, 242 and 200,000.

Three Weekend Road Deaths

FREDERICKTOWN – Paul Tripp, 53, and a passenger, Lillian Whited, 51, both of Fredericktown, were killed in a two-car accident at 2:05 a.m. Sunday a mile north of Fredericktown on route 00.

A 1968 Plymouth going south driven by Harry Pulliam, 22, of St. Louis, struck a northbound 1964 Plymouth driven by Tripp, 53, of Fredericktown, the highway patrol said, when the Tripp car made a U-turn in front of the Pulliam car.

The Whited woman, a passenger in the Tripp car, was taken to Wilson Funeral Home in Fredericktown.

Pulliam sustained a broken left arm and was taken to Madison County hospital in Fredericktown. Tripp suffered multiple cuts and bruises and internal injuries. He was transfered from Madison County hospital and died enroute to Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Kevin Eichenlaub, 19, route two, Perryville, was killed in a two-car mishap Saturday night on highway 61 in Perry county.

At 8:25 p.m. a 1966 Corvair traveling north driven by Eichenlaub started to pass another vehicle, the highway patrol said, and struck a southbound 1968 Ford driven by Erich Youmans, 29, of Topeka, Kan.

The fatality was taken to Bey Funeral Home in Perryville.

Youmans sustained a possible fractured knee and was taken to Perry county hospital in Perryville.

Bluff Man Killed In Real Gunfight

DALHART, Tex. (AP) – A Poplar Bluff, Mo., man was killed Saturday during a running gun battle which onlookers thought was a part of the annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion.

Killed was Wayne Harrison Forest, 39. His companion, Daniel Otto Lewis, Jr., 20, of Louisville, Ill., was charged with armed robbery and held on $10,000 bond.

Police say a California couple were robbed earlier Saturday, and sheriff's officers stopped a car which was thought to contain the robbers. The men disarmed the deputy who stopped them, then a second officer who arrived.

Officers chased the men through Dalhart streets. Some of the reunion visitors thought a wild west show was being staged for their benefit.

A policeman fired four shotgun charges at the fleeing pair, killing the driver. The car spun out of control near a city park where the reunion was in progress, and came to a halt on a residence's lawn.

Officers said five shots had been fired from four guns in the car.

Forest was pronounced dead at a Dalhart hospital.

Man Escapes, Caught Later

JACKSON –– Nathaniel Williams,26,St.Louis,who is scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Tuesday on a charge of kidnapping an Illinois couple in early July in Scott County, escaped from the Cape Girardeau county jail Sunday,but was captured two hours later.

Sheriff's authorities said Williams sawed himself out of the jail . He was captured while standing on a street corner waiting for a taxi.

Williams escaped two weeks ago from the Sikeston jail and was later caught trying to hitch hike out of town.

Mobile Home Fire Damaged

Vandalism is blamed for the Saturday night fire which heavily damaged a mobile home belonging to McDougal Trailer Sales on West Malone.

Fire Chief Dolph Webb said today apparently a passer-by threw a lighted match into the bedroom of the display home. The fire gutted the bedroom and damaged a bathroom and make-up room. No one lived in the home.

When firemen arrived, flames had engulfed the bedroom and were coming out of the window and onto the roof, Webb said.

The trailer was parked at the corner of Stoddard and West Malone, near the trailer sales lot.

Weekend Activities

Gunplay Arrest, 2 Breakins in City

Police have arrested Donald Sturgeon of Sikeston following a Sunday night shooting incident on Southwest Street.

Sgt. Jack Patterson said this morning, he received a call from James Morgan of 718 Kendall Sunday night saying a man, armed with a .22 caliber pistol, was shooting out street lights near Rudy's Furniture Store on Southwest Street.

Morgan told police he was sitting in his home when he heard the gunshots. When he investigated the noise, he saw Sturgeon near the store shooting the lights. Sturgeon saw the man and warned him to "leave now." Morgan returned to his home and called police.

Patterson along with sheriff John Dennis approached the man as he sat on the steps of the furniture store. Dennis disarmed the man while Patterson placed him under arrest and handcuffed him. The man had an unloaded .22 caliber pistol and a 4.10 gauge shotgun.

Sturgeon is charged with discharging firearms in the city, destroying city property and displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon.

D and S Electric at 707 South Frisco was broken into over the weekend, but store owner Don Miller reports nothing missing.

Police reports say a southside window to the shop was broken where thieves apparently reached through and unlocked the window to allow an entrance.

Office cabinet drawers were opened and ransacked but nothing was taken.

Miller told police an empty office safe was entered, but a second safe, containing money, was not disturbed. Several papers were thrown around the office and a tool cabinet at the rear of the store was broken into.

Tire tracks were found near the rear of the store and a neighbor said he heard men's voices in the early morning hours Sunday.

A Carbondale, Ill., man told city police Saturday, his pick-up truck was broken into by thieves and chain saws valued at $660 were taken.

William W. Hourley said a tool box in the rear of his pick-up was entered while his truck was parked at the rear of the Bootheel Lounge. Two uninsured chain saws were taken, but nothing else was missing.

Woman in Intensive Care For Wound

Gayle Condict, 20, of Sikeston, remains in fair condition in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital intensive care unit this morning following a reported self-inflicted gunshot wound Sunday.

Police were called to the girl's home at 915 North Ranney early Sunday morning when it was reported the girl had shot herself. T. W. Graham of Blodgett and the girl's sister-in-law, Dianne Bridges, of Kennett were at the house at the time of the shooting and told police the girl had attempted suicide on a previous occasion and had been "despondent lately."

The Kennett woman told police she and Miss Condict had exchanged blows during an argument earlier in the evening. Dianne Bridges said prior to the argument, the two had a dispute at Grant City and Miss Condict had left, forcing her to walk to Sikeston.

The sister-in-law said after the exchange of blows she fled to the upstairs of the home and then heard the gunshot. When she came downstairs, she found Miss Condict lying on the bedroom floor.

Mrs. Bridges told police she had fled to the upstairs room because she knew Miss Condict had the gun and she feared for her safety. She told police she knew there were guns upstairs and she wanted to get one for her protection against Miss Condict. Graham told police he ran to the upstairs room with Mrs. Bridges when he heard the shot. When he returned downstairs, he saw the woman on the floor and the gun beside her.

The woman was admitted to the intensive care unit of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Navy Rear Admiral in Cape Friday

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Rear Admiral E. M. Rosenberg will be in Cape Girardeau Friday as principle speaker at the chartering of the local chapter of the Naval Reserve Association.

A native of Moscow, Idaho, Admiral Rosenberg graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1938. He was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral in July, 1969.

He served in the South Atlantic Campaign until 1944, and as a result of prolonged hospitalization, was retired from active duty in 1947.

In 1948, by a special act of Congress, he was returned to active duty and was assigned to the destroyer USS Vogelgesang as executive officer. He has served in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, as an administrative aide to the Secretary of the Navy and on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

In 1964, Rear Admiral Rosenberg became Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Readiness on the staff of the Commander First Fleet.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", Combat Action ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation, and numerous campaign medals. LCDR Larry L. Kinzie, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center, said the national association composed of Naval Reserve Officers on active and inactive duty numbers approximately 12,500 members. The charter membership of the Cape Chapter will be about twenty-five, mostly inactive reservists attached to the Naval Reserve Training Center here. Goals of the association are to present the views of the majority of the Naval Reserve officers to our policy makers and the public. Three of the present objectives are to enlighten the public on the Soviet Naval builtup, growing obsolence of Naval ships and deterioration of the Merchant Marine.

A dinner meeting for officers and their ladies will be held at the Flaming Pit Restaurant.

LITTLE MR. AND MISS WESTERN ROYALTY honored Saturday night were, from left, and seated on the lap of 1971 Rodeo Queen Cynthia Hamms, runner-up Mr. Western Steven Johnson, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Vanduser, runner-up Miss Western Amanda Lynne Barnett, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett of Bertrand, and, seated on the lap of Charles Walls, 1971 Bootheel Rodeo chairman, 1971 Mr. Western, Michael Wayne Keasler, four, son of Mike and Linda Sue Keasler of Gray Ridge, and 1971 Miss Western Karen Leigh Cain, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Essex.

MCPA Says Clerks Eligible Here At Federal Expense

PORTAGEVILLE – A county clerk in one Missouri Delta County has an assistant paid not by local taxes, but by the federal government. Other counties could apparently ease the pressure just a bit on local taxation in the same manner, but the others are not aware that this is possible.

Just to the south of an invisible line – where the land is called Arkansas instead of Missouri – the federal government is paying for cleaning of drainage ditch banks and providing employment at the same time.

To the north of this line, Missouri ditches are cleaned by local funds, costing $50,000 to $100,000 annually in most counties. Yet the federal help is available to Missouri too.

Within Missouri, specialists within the University of Missouri Extension Division find agricultural problems arise and demand immediate attention – currently its the milo midge.

But no avenue exists to deliver the detailed information for combating the problem to milo farmers in time to avert major damage.

This area-wide weakness in communications is but one of the problems that hopefully acan be solved by creation of a new regionally based organization.

"Missouri Delta Council" is the name proposed for the new organization by the reorganizational committee of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

In simple terms, the reorganization committee is proposing to the cotton producers that they lend their existing organization as the basis of the new organization.

Instead of representing only cotton interests, the Missouri Delta Council would represent all segments of the social and economic fabric of the Missouri Delta.

Just as information vital to those in the cotton industry is now dispersed through the cotton producers group – one means of representing its interests – new information could also be dispersed within other interest groups.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, members, and the public is scheduled for Friday to discuss and act on the proposal.

It will be held in the meeting room at the University of Missouri Delta Center on Highway 61 south of Portageville, beginning at 1:30.

Weather

Warm and humid with slight chance of thundershowers tonight and Tuesday:low tonight 68 - 73; winds light and variable;high Tuesday 88 - 92.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 89 and 69 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 91 and the low 73.

Sunset today ..... 7:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:10 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ... 9:35 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Aug. 13

PROMINENT STARS

Altair in high in south 11:32p.m.
Aldebaran rises .... 1:33 a.m.

Hundreds Watch Contest

Several hundred people watched little ones parade across a stage in downtown Sikeston Saturday night as they watched the 1971 Mr. and Miss Western Contest. Forty-nine children participated in the contest.

Michael Wayne Keasler, four, son of Mike and Linda Sue Keasler, Gray Ridge, was named 1971 Mr. Western. Karen Leigh Cain, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Essex was named 1971 Miss Western. Both received a trophy and a $5 prize.

Runner-ups were Amanda Lynne Barnett, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett of Bertrand and Steven Johnson, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim G. Johnson of Vanduser. They received a $2 prize.

On hand was 1970 Mr. Western Todd Mitchell and 1970 Miss Western Robin Lizenbee.

Judges for the event was Mr. and Mrs. Clay Marsh

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Monday, August 9 — Boer War claimed to be "pretty unexciting."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

In theory one man is as good as another, but in practice it is not true.

* * *

CHANGE IS NOT ALWAYS PROGRESS

You are old enough to remember the good old days if you can remember:

When you left your front door open.

When you went to church and the preacher preached from the Bible.

When a girl was a girl, when a boy was a boy, and you could tell them apart.

When even the word "socialism" was a dirty word.

When the poor were too proud to take charity.

When a nickle was worth five cents.

When you bragged about your hometown, your state, and your nation.

When the flag was a sacred symbol.

When this Government stood up for Americans.

When everyone knew right from wrong.

When things were not perfect and you didn't expect them to be.

When people still had the capacity for indignation.

When sick meant that you were not feeling well.

When people expected less and valued what they had more.

When everyone was not entitled to an annual wage whether he worked or not.

When a man's word was his bond.

When America was the land of the free and the home of the brave. — Anon.

* * *

Ray Abernathy advises to eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow they may cancel your credit card.

* * *

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service through its Plentiful Foods Program joins the Wheat Flour Institute, the American Dairy Association and the National Livestock and Meat Board in promotion of August Sandwich Month. Look for "sandwich specials" using plentiful foods at your supermarket.

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GUESTS at a Hawaiian theme party may feel comfortable in dinner jackets and bejeweled dresses or in aloha shirts and long party muumuus.

* * *

Federalization of the most controversial welfare programs, those known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, is opposed by two-thirds of the nation's independent entrepreneurs, a just-completed poll shows.

These programs are now administered by the states and counties, but with contributory funds from the Federal government. The Federal role has increased to proportions of the "tail wagging the dog" as states have been forced to meet Federal regulations in order to receive Uncle Sam's money. Many states say they are going broke from increasinging welfare costs, and some state officials seem anxious to have the Federal government assume full responsibility for AFDC welfare.

Legislation by Representative Joseph G. Minish of New Jersey to accomplish this Federal takeover is opposed, however, by 66 per cent of the proprietors polled by the National Federation of Independent Business. Only 26 per cent endorse the bill, while 8 per cent do not express an opinion.

Missouri business owners gave this response: 21 per cent favor the bill to Federalize AFDC welfare, 71 per cent are opposed and 8 per cent are undecided.

Many of the businessmen may feel that such a turnover would be a giant stride toward a Welfare State. Most must be at least dubious of what would be accomplished if the problem of pyramiding welfare costs and administrative headaches were put into Uncle Sam's hands. Some, it appears, would agree with California Governor Ronald Reagan: "The idea of simply surrendering our authority and administrative machinery to the same huge Federal system that created the crisis in the first place is simply unacceptable to me."

Independent businessmen have been outspokenly critical of welfare in recent years, and an earlier poll showed them opposing a proposal for national welfare standards.

Welfare was largely a local and state matter until Congress amended the Social Security Act to permit the Federal government to participate in programs "dealing with any Social problem affecting the well-being of children." The AFDC grants program then began.

Many of the states' complaints of rising welfare costs are based on regulations issued from Washington which must be met if Federal financial assistance is to be received. Governor Reagan and Governor Rockefeller of New York, among others, have been outspoken against this problem.

The bill by Representative Minish, whose state maintains the highest level of welfare assistance, would provide complete Federal assumption of AFDC costs and administration, although programs would operate through county welfare offices by direction from Washington.

It is easy for businessmen to envision runaway costs if Congress and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare call the shots. States with low levels of welfare assistance would be "upgraded" to national standards, it is felt. The inevitable result would be more pain on the working taxpayer.

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children controversy may be a can of worms, a monumental bureaucratic snarl aggravated by Supreme Court decision against state residency requirements, but the Federation's poll indicates a 5-2 margin against the states relinquishing their role in the welfare program.

* * *

According to legend, cornmeal "hush puppies" were so named because they were fed to noisy dogs — to make them quiet down!

* * *

Rich in protein, soybeans are prime candidates for use in synthetic foods of the future — to help feed the world's exploding population!

* * *

A SURE CURE FOR POLLUTION

"Any one of us could help reduce pollution if we would just drop dead. We would then no longer be consumers of valuable ozygen; we would no longer expell unwanted carbon dioxide, and our bodies would soon be supplying essential nutrients to the soil.

"I know this to be true, but somehow I just cannot bring myself to make the sacrifice. This is the dilemma in which many business organizations find themselves today.

"Try as we will, we are all going to do some harm to this world, and we must be sure to balance that harm with positive contributions to the quality of life.

"Now that we are starting even, let's talk about the role of business in the environment ..."

From a talk before a recent White House seminar on the environment by Judd H. Alexander, vice president for environment affairs of the American Can Company.

* * *

The less a man has to do, the more time he has to devote to mischief. Most of the mischievous stories originated with idle people.

* * *

. . . One nice thing about the end of July, there's only August to get through before the kids go back to school.

* * *

DIVIDENTD IN RECYCLING

Talk about sow's ears and silk purses:

. A chemical engineer in Hazleton, Pa., has patented a new method of soaking up oil slicks.

Worn-out rubber tires and scrape polystyrene plastic are shredded up to make a mixture that absorbs oil. Groundup tires, buffing from retreading operations and waste plastic are used in various proportions depending on the type of oil to be cleaned up.

The beauty part is that the resulting gooey mass can be converted into an asphaltlike material useful in making roads, floors, roofing and other products.

. Recycling the "leftovers" from the manufacture of paper and facial tissue will soon help increase the supply of vanilla flavoring, cosmetics, medicine, soil conditioners and adhesives, a forestry products company announces.

Some of these products have been manufactured and marketed on a test basis since 1945. Improved processing and refining techniques now make full commercial application feasible.

. In Vermont, 85 per cent of total organic pollution from industrial sources is whey, a by-product of cheese making. Most of it was dumped into rivers, until anti-pollution legislation went into effect.

For a time, the whey disposal problem was a critical one for cheese makers and threatened a major market for milk farmers. But when a state -built whey drying plant goes into operation near St. Albans, it will transform one of the state's largest sources of organic pollution into a valuable product for human and animal food and create some 60 to 100 new jobs as well.

* * *

USING THE OLD HEAD

Any nation that can land men on the moon ought to be able to make a little thing like a metal screw.

It may surprise many people to learn that, until recently, one of the biggest headaches faced by fastener manufacturers was the apparently simple operation of putting a slot in the head of a screw.

The trouble was that the machines often didn't get the slot centered properly. Even when they did, they left a burr- a little curl of metal. Burrs could be removed, but it required an additional operation.

The verbs are in the past tense because someone has now built a better mousetrap in the form of the first screw-slotting machine which puts the slot in the screw precisely as well as totally eliminating the need for deburring. The "Warren slotter," named for its inventor, Warren Jackson, president of a machine company in Rockford, Ill., is reportedly causing a sensation in the fastener business.

The Warren slotter will not likely go down in history along with the McCormick reaper and the Edison light bulb. But it does show that no matter how sophisticated technology becomes, no matter how far knowledge progresses into the unknown ,there will always be neglected or overlooked backwaters waiting for some enterprising inventor to tidy them up.

In other words, thinking small can have big results.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of the paradoxes of highway travel is that, as motor cars kill more people over the years, the safer it is to take a trip in one. Despite an increase of four million more cars and trucks and three million more drivers over last year, the National Safety Council reports the traffic death rate has dropped to an allti me low—4.7 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled.

Urban pollution isn't a new problem in America. "The atmosphere in Philadelphia has caused sore eyes in many people, including my husband and myself," wrote the nation's first lady, Martha Washington, in a letter to her niece, Fanny, on April 18, 1784.

How about giving a salute today to the 13,000 living Americans who have passed their 100th birthday? May they all have a long and happy life!

Speaki ng of the elderly, British medical researcher advances the heartening view that many of the signs of so-called senility—such as mental confusion and disorientation—are often merely the result of dietetic deficiences. "Many of the elderly," he said, "tend to live on a diet consisting of potatoes and a few slices of bread and jam."

Ahhhh-choo! Hay fever is no longer an ailment merely to be sneezed away. Its 16 million victims in the United States alone spend an estimated $150 million a year for treatment of it. It can easily be avoided, however, by simply moving to a deep cave or one of the polar caps.

Worth remembering: "After several thousand years, civilization has advanced to the point where we bolt all our doors and windows at night while the jungle natives sleep in an open hut."

It was Martin Luther who observed, "To prop up a sad and di scouraged mind is better than to conquer a kingdom."

"Take Me to the Bank!"

TOMORROW

AUGUST 10 — TUESDAY

ECUADOR: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Aug. 10.

HERBERT C. HOOVER'S BIRTHDAY' Aug. 10, 31st President of the U.S. born this day in 1874.

MISSOURI: ADMISSION DAY. Aug. 10. Became 24th State on this day in 1821.

* * *

A RARITY WORTH NOTING

In these days of relentless inflationary cost increases that usually more than offset technological improvements and greater operating efficiency, price cuts to customers are a rarity. But they do happen.

A large investor - owned electric utility serving a sizeable area in the Great Lakes region has proposed a rate reduction for customers using electric power as the source of energy for all space heating. At about the same time, the company also announced the start of a $250 million, five-year program to expand its facilities. This is the largest expansion project in the company's history. The company's president explained the necessity of the gigantic end of the decade, and we intend to be ready to provide that power." Today, when an electric company expands, as it must regardless of rising costs, it has to contend not only with high interest rates and other inflationary handicpas confronting the rest of us but also be prepared for heavy investment in antipollution equipment.

The electric industry has become a leader in air and water preservation programs, and the cost of these programs must be shared with energy consumers. But, as the local utility in question has shown, wherever electric rates can be held steady -- or even reduced -- such will be the case. At the same time, the overall goal of the investor - owned power company to supply a dependable, abundant supply of electric energy will remain unchanged. This is the only way it can operate and expect to stay in business as a taxpaying, private enterprise.

* * *

For Whom Breakdowns Loom

The U. S. Public Health Service reports that one out of every five adult Americans has either suffered a "nervous breakdown" or has felt on the brink of one at some time or another.

In round numbers, of the 111 million adults aged 18 to 79, at least 5.4 million have suffered nervous breakdowns and another 14.2 million thought they were going to have one but didn't. The figures are extrapolated from a sample of 6,672 persons, 88 per cent white and 10 per cent black, who were interviewed by the service.

The interviewees were asked to fill out questionnaires reporting their experience with 12 symptoms of psychological distress, including nervousness, insomnia, hand trembling or sweating nightmares, fainting, headaches, dizziness and heart palpitations.

Perhaps not surprisingly, women had "significantly higher rates" than men for every symptom, especially "nervousness." This was true of both races.

Also, never-married persons reported the fewest symptoms while separated persons reported the most.

But oddly enough, complaints were higher among less-educated than among well-educated people, and people living in big cities had fewer symptoms than those in small cities and rural areas.

Geographically, residents of the Northeast had the lowest symptom rates while supposedly easy - going southerners had the highest.

What may be the most surprising thing of all, however, is not that nearly 20 million adult Americans have had to have thought they were going to have nervous breakdowns, but that despite all the private and public crises of these frantic times, the other 91 million have somehow managed to remain calm, cool and collected.

* * *

WINDFALL FOR CONSERVATIONSITS

Open space has become a precious commodity in the more congested areas of our contry. Public officials, from the President on down, advocate the establishment of parks and recreation areas on an unprecedented scale, and the head of a major international airline. has offered some suggestions that merit consideration. He believes the multiple - use principle should be applied to airports.

Most major airports involve large tracts of land. Much of this land, as the airline executive points out, is a sort of unused "desert". He believes the airport of the future should first be surrounded by a buffer zone to eliminate the dispeasure of nearby residents. He thinks the buffer zone should be utilized largely by aviation - oriented activities. More importantly, he thinks the airport of tomorrow is a ligical site for tree farming and says, "... State or county forest preserves would be an economic asset, a scenic asset ... (and a) basis for a recreational and conservation program..." He sees the airport of the future as a nest of recreational facilities. The vast spaces of the airport, only a small part of which are used by aircraft, could include picnic parks, riding trails, hiking paths, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, football fields, stables, swimming pools skating rinks and golf courses -- or even marinas if the airport includes water.

This imaginative airline head also suggests that conservationists and airport managers should realize they are natural allies. Even now, in many communities, the airport and its wide open spaces are a prime public attraction where people go, not only to see the planes, but to get a feel of openness. Airports should be accepted for the priceless asset they offer-- many hundreds of acres of uncluttered landscape. They are a windfall for conservationists.

* * *

The best - dressed woman is the one who arrives at the party in the least.

* * *

H.L. Hunt

A NIXON SPEECH

On July 6, President Nixon made a briefing speech to newspaper and broadcasting executives in Kansas City, Mo., outlining, among other things his feelings about the China situation and its present relationship to the rest of the world and how it might fit into the future. The President discussed the exonomic power centers of the world: the United States, Western Europe, Soviet Russia and Japan. He foresaw mainland China as a future economic power center .. "with all that means in terms of what they could be in other areas if they move in that direction."

The speech received little attention, unfortuately, except in Peking, because Mr. Nixon declared ... "I felt it was essential that this Administration take the first steps toward ending the isolation of mainland China from the world community." Chinese Premier Chou En - lai had to furnish special envoy Henry Kissinger a copy of the speech so it could be discussed. Kissinger told Chou he had only read brief news accounts of it. This was American diplomacy preparation at its stumbling best. Obviously the Kansas City speech had opened the door to Peking. And if the speech is read it will open the eyes of people in this country, just as it did those of Chou.

In a brief prophesy, the President said that the additon of China as a competitor would bring to five the number of economic powers that would be actively competing in five to 15 year hence. He said that after world War II the U.S. had all the poker chips, that we had to pass them around to the tune of "one hundred billion dollars to Western Europe . . . and billions of other to other countries, and it was the correct way as it turned out." Now, he said, the U.S. is not in a position of complete predominacce or pre - eminence. "This is not a bad thing," he said. "As a matter of fact, it could be a constructive thing." No wonder Chou invited him to China.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Positively No Freeze: Nixon Sees 200,000 - Man Wage - Price Control Army as National 'Nightmare'

NEW YORK -- After humming "Tea For Two" and "I Want To Be Happy" with the old Hollywoodian cast of "No, No, Nannette" the other night, Richard Nixon heartily endorsed the nostalgia of the '20s. But no one should for a moment think that he has switched from the positive, absolute definite belief that it would be the follies of the '70s to wage - price freeze this nation.

The thought makes the President shudder. Almost invariably when Mr. Nixon discusses inflation in private and someone says "freeze," he conjures up the "nightmare" of the wartime '40s. He envisions a powerful "new bureaucracy" of 200,000 government employes with power to roam over the books of retailers, unions, corporations, butchers and gasoline stations.

He recalls his days in the World War II Office of Price Administration in the gasoline rationing section, where he was hired by one Tom Harris, now AFL-CIO house counsel.

Mr. Nixon identifies with this era -- and loathes it. It invokes the ugliness of the wartime black market, racketeering, counterfeiting of ration stamps and even higher prices where under - the counter goods were sold.

And he says it would take months, anyway, to put together "an army of enforcers" to effect the freeze. He would be battling with the logistics, and the phrasemakers as he attempted to whip an incomes control policy into law. And he just doesn't believe he and the national leadership of labor, commerce and industry could really freeze anything -- and he would be in the quicksand just about election time, '72.

But when he was hit by questions on controls during the Wednesday press converence -- which really was arranged to parry some foreign policy question and his Tea -For -Two attitude towards the aggrieved Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, the President realized the pressure was too hot not to handle. So he tossed the ball to Congress and said, in effect, fine, work it out, give me the formula, get me a no- strike pledge from labor, no price adjustment from industry, no fee hike from lawyers, doctors et al., no rent increase from long - grieving landlords, etc., etc.

This Congress couldn't do if it would. Labor is just not going to be singled out. All the talk about AFL-CIO chief of chiefs George Meany urging mandatory controls whizzes right past the rest of Mr. Meany's repeated statements. Labor wants all incomes frozen "right across the board." Or nothing.

It wants a total freeze. Rather, it should be said, it will not take anything but tight controls on everything from the cost of false teeth to freight and steel.

And that.s not what most folks have in mind. That's not what the 12 Republican senators had in mind when they whipped up their freeze bill. It calls for a voluntary freeze and guide lines. Well, the British Trades Union Congress tried it. They went in for self - policing under Harold Wilson's Labor government. I was in 10 Downing St. at the height of this fiasco. Off the record is off the record. But Mr. Wilson's boiling point varied in direct proportion to the jump in wages. Sure, the British labor federation set up a wage review committee to "approve or disapprove" suggested wage demands. But often then the shop stewards told the committee to go to hell. And powerful leaders such as the transport workers' Jack Jones was taking no "all right, Jack" from anybody.

I went up to Canada some months ago for a look at their voluntary wage restraint committee. It worked like a kerosene lamp in a hurricane. In Sweden the government had to smash a strike to keep incomes in line.

As for wage guidelines they're targets, not restraints Lyndon Johnson discoverec much to his earthy surprise The rank and file tells its leaders they're just no good if they can't smash the lines. And Mr. Johnson wound up with political egg on his face.

Does anyone believe that guidelines would have worked in the teamsters crises last year when the Chicago revolt broke out against the national settlement? Or that I. W. Abel's United Steelworkers would have needed them in can, aluminum, copper and steel? Of course not. Abe would have done exactly what he did.

So President Nixon has decided not to say no, no, boys, though this is the moment he could unleash the freeze. The big catch - up contracts have been settled except in the coal, waterfront and aerospace industries. National collective bargaining takes a holiday from now to the Presidential campaign -- during which labor will try to organize "a wide front" to "sweep Nixon out of office."

Mr. Nixon knows that there will be thousands of lesser strikes which can be as tough and newsmaking as the two or three big ones. And he.s not about to get into a running battle on a hundred local fronts -- with police, firefighters, construction workers, transit employes, public employes, garbage collectors and agricultural workers.

So he has asked Labor Secretary James Hodgson to watch every significant collective bargaining development and alert him. Then Mr. Nixon says he will use all the powers of his office to crack down. If so, this means a sharp break with past policy.

And it would get him into considerable difficulty, as he is with the construction unionists -- some of whom he has invited to his office for heart - to - heart talks.

But he can threaten to open the gates to more imports, or use government purchases (as he does in the fight for black workers) to bring regional labor and management into line. Or as Secretary Hodgson has said, "The specific reaction would depend on the individual case."

Or he can continue to jawbone -- which is what the press conference was, in effect. There will be no mandatory controls regardless of who recalls how low prices once were and how reasonable the wages. Nostalgia, yes. Follies, no, no.

That's positive.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

SOMEWHERE ON HIGHWAY 91 -- Driving across the desolate Utah - Nevada desert through the endless sagebrush, cactus and dry washes, we lamented the loss to the nation's culture of those roadside Burma Shave ditties.

The poetic appeals to soften our whiskers with Burma Shave products used to break the monotony of a longdrive.

As we now swept along the open highway, we began idly to compose our own verses to the rising hum of the tires on the road. We didn't write soapy jingles but anti - pollution rhymes, which we felt were more appropriate to our times.

Perhaps it might be a good idea to display anti - pollution poetry along our highways where once the Burma Shave signs stood.

At least, here are some of our offerings:

He smacked his lips
And then he cried;
His food tasted of pesticide.

* * *

If your skies
Are getting grayer
Some polluter's
Bought your mayor.

* * *

For this coffin
Show some pity;
He breathed the air
Of New York City.

* * *

The old mill stream
Where we once embraced
Flows gently now
With industrial waste.

* * *

Nuclear tests
Could cause this sequel:
All men are now
Cremated equal.

* * *

River's brown
Wastes revolve;
You won't drown
You'll dissolve.

* * *

Your sewage makes
This river stinking,
Yet down the stream
Are people drinking.

* * *

-OLD POSEY-

History has overlooked Old Posey, a bold Paiute, who led the last Indian war against the United States.

Back in the early 1900s, he became determined to drive the whites out of the southeastern corner of Utah. This is a rugged area of breathtaking rock formations, nature's own sculptures, streaked in brilliant reds, whites and yellows.

As the Paiutes proudly tell it, Old Posey had a plan. He equipped his Paiute braves with long - range rifles and trained them until they became sharpshooters. He knew the settlers used shorter range saddle guns. His plan was to hold them at long range and knock them off until they abandoned the region.

Old Posey began his war in 1915, hiding from the avenging posses among the colorful crooks and crags of this natural wonderland. Its rugged inaccessibility, indeed, made it a hideout for many of the desperadoes of the vanishingold West.

The settlers rounded up the small Paiute band and kept them under guard in an open bullpen in the center of Blanding, Utah. In 1923, some of the young Paiutes were put on trial as outlaws.

But Old Posey, with his customary cunning, broke them out. A running battle ensued between about 50 Paiutes and seveal white posses.

Old Posey was wounded in one of the shootouts and died of his wounds while hiding in a cave. Old - timers in Blanding still remember this last cowboy -and -Indian battle. They say Old Posey stayed holed up in his cave because he feared the wrath of his followers. But the Paiutes think he feared punishment from the settlers.

In any event, after the discovery of his death, the Paiutes were released from their bullpen and became the most peaceful of people. And Old Posey's small war was all but forgotten by history.

—LOCAL LORE—

Travel Notes – The Paiutes always wore a lone eagle feather, not an Indian bonnet of many feathers, as a reminder that they should not kill wantonly. We recommend this symbol to the helicopter hunters who have been shooting down rare eagles in Wyoming ... The Deseret News's Hack Miller, the intrepid river runner, sportsman and writer - adventurer, arranged for us to take an all - day cruise up centipede - shaped Powell Lake. The scenery can only be described as spectacular, one of the wonders of the world ... The Navajos have their own explanation for the trouble and turbulence that has swirled around the world during the past decade. In building the great dam that held back Lake Powell's waters, the engineers sliced through a sacred, beehive - shaped mountain where the evil spirits had been imprisoned. Now they have been unleashed to cause mischief in the world.

Treaty Sides Soviets With India In Touchy Dispute With Pakistan

NEW DELPHI (AP) — India and the Soviet Union signed a 20 - year treaty of "peace friendship and cooperation" today which in effect put the Russians firmly on the side of the Indians in their potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan.

Foreigh Minister Swaran Singh said the treaty should provide a "stabilizing factor in favor of peace:: in Asia. "it is also a treaty of nonaggression," he told cheering members of parliament when he informed them of the pact signed two hours earlier by him and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The 12 - article treaty does not commit either country to give military aid automatically to the other in the event of an attack by a third nation. Instead, the key ninth articles says:

"Each high contracting party undertakes to abstain from providing any assistance to any third party that engages in armed conflict with the other party.

"In the event of either party being subjected to an attack or a threat thereof, the high contracting parties shall immediately enter into mutual consultations in order to remove such threat and to take appropriate effective measurers to ensure peace and the security of their countries."

Singh told Parliament: "This should act as a deterrent to any powers that may have aggressive designs on our territorial integrity and sovereignty. It is,therefore, in essence, a treaty of peace against war."

But with tensions between India and Pakistan mounting steadliy over the Pakistani army's repression of the independence movement in East Pakistan and the flight of 7 million East Pakistani refugees to India, the treaty could set the stage for a new confrontation in which Russia would side with India and Communist with Pakistan.

Indian officials, in briefings with newsmen,have made clear that they expect the United States also to back Pakistan an ally with America in the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Pakistan and Peking have maintained close relations ever since China's 1962 border clashes with India, while the Soviet Union has been close to India and its main supplier of arms.

Relations between India and the United Stated are rapidly deteriorating also because of continued U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan. During a meeting with newsmen last week, a government spokesman said the "highest levels of the State Department and White House" were using their prestige "to shore up and back up the Pakistan regime."

The Indian and Soviet government also have both been alarmed by the recent thaw between the Communist chinese and American Governments.

The new Soviet - Indian treaty apparently was worked out in highly secret negotiations concluded before Gromyko's arrival Sunday on what had appeared to be a hastily arranged visit occasioned by the threat of war between India and Pakistan.

In the eight article of the 1,500 - word pact, both nations undertake not to "enter into or participate in any military alliance directed against the other party." They also agree "to abstain from any aggression against the other party and to prevent the use of its territory for the commisison of any act which might inflict military damage on the other."

Similarly, the 10th article bars both nations from entering "into any obligation, secret or public, with one or more states which is incompatible with this treaty."

The treaty also stesses the "great importance" the two countries attach to economic, scientific and technological co - operation between them. One article pledges them to "promote further developement of ties and contacts between them in the fields of science,art, literature, education, public health, press, radio, television, cinema,tourism, and sports."

In another article,the two countries pledge "to continue their efforts to preserve and to strengthed peace in Asia and throughout the world, to halt the arms race and to achieve general and complete disarmanent, including both nuclear and conventional,under effective international control."

The treaty is to be extended automatically for successive five - year periods after the initial 20 years unless either country wants to terminate it by giving 12 months notice before it is due to expire.

The treaty will come into force within one month,"subject to ratification," presumably by the parliamentary organizations of each country.

Reunited With Families

Astronauts Begin Lengthy Series of Debriefings Today

SPACE CENTER,HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts started a long series of debriefings today to give scientists, engineers and doctors the minute details of their historic moon journey.

In the lunar receiving laboratory,geologists are preparing to open the first of the moon rock boxes that the astronauts collected at Hadley Rille.

David R. Scott, James B Irwin and Alfred M. Worden began the day early with a four hour medical examination. After lunch they shift to technical sessions to answer questions about the 12 - day voyage that took Scott and Irwin to the surface of the moon for 67 hours of exploration among the moon's highest mountains and along a deep canyon.

They are expected to continue the debriefing for about three weeks.

Following splashdown Saturday,doctors aboard the recovery carrier Okinawa pronounced all three adventurers in good condition.

An Air Force C141 transport flew the astronauts from Hawaii to nearby Ellington Air Force Base Sunday night,and the men rushed into the embrace of their families - a first for a moon - landing crew.

Three previous crews had to spend three weeks in quarantine,but experts concluded that moonmem bring back no harmful germs and eliminated the isolation for Apollo 15.

So Scott and Irwin rushed into the arms of their wives and daughters. Worden,who is divorced,clutched his two daughters. It was the first time the astronauts had been with their families since the Fourth of July weekend.

A crowd of about 2,500 who braved a drizzling rain cheered and waved banners and flags while a band in Scottish kilts played "Fly Me to the Moon."

Scott told the assemblage that he saw thefull moon from the Okinawa Sunday before dawn.

"As I looked at it, I felt a little homesick," he said. "if you go some place as beautiful and as fascinating as that and you spend three very intense days, you really get attached to it."

Irwin told the crowd,which included several Space Center workers, that he thought often while in space of "the genius that created such beautiful machinery, the people who put it all together and finally the people on the ground who helped us operate it.

Arriving with the astronauts were about 100 pounds of moon rocks,sealed in airtight containers. The first 75 pounds came here on an earlier plane and were transported to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Scientists plan to open the first of the boxes in a day or two to begin the years - long examination which might provide clues to the origin of the moon,earth and solar system.

Included in the collection is a so - called "Genesis rock"which Scott and Irwin picked up at Spur Crater. They decribed it as crystalline in composition and believe it may date back 4.6 billion years to the birth of the moon.

Congratulations for the astronauts also came from abroad.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorney messaged President Nixon to "convey congratulations and good wishes." Pope Paul VI said in a telegram to the president that he hopes the moon exploration will lead to ''progress,peace and understanding among men."

President Georges Pompidou of France followed the event "with much interest and emotion," his office announced. He sent President Nixon a telegram reading:"I wish to express all my contratulations for the immense success of American science and technology and render homage to the valvor of the crew of the Appollo 15,whose exploit goes down in history as a benefit to all humanity."

The Ellington ceremony was the astronauts' second welcome of the day. Earlier they flew by helicopter off the recovery carrier USS Okinawa to Hicham Air Force Base,Hawaii.

Irwin said their reception in Hawaii was much more friendly than that received by the captain of the first Endeavour exploration ship. Endeavour was the name of the Apollo 15 command ship, named after the vessel that took British Capt. James Cook on a scientific expedition to the Pacific in the 18th Century.

Cook, the first European to visit the Hawaiian Islands, perished at the hands of the natives.

Crew Spared Isolation But Rocks Face Testing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Because no moon bugs have ever been found, the Apollo 15 astronauts are being spared the three-week quarantine that faced the past moon explorers.

But the 175 pounds of rocks David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden brought back from the moon face a thorough analysis to make certain there is no health hazard. And they will be probed to learn more about the unknown factors in moon rocks that seem to kill earthly microorganisms and spur or retard some plant growth.

The factors, which still aren't understood, were discovered in moon rocks returned by Apollo 11 in 1969. Samples returned by Apollo 12 and 14 also have shown biological activity.

A variety of plant species that have shown a reaction to previous lunar material will be studied.

These include celery, cabbage, brussels sprouts, pepper, carrot, lettuce, radish, spinach, club moss, fern, liverwort and algae. Tissue cultures of other plants and seedlings of lime, cotton and corn also will be studied. When the space agency decided to eliminate the elaborate astronaut quarantine with Apollo 15 because scientists decided it was unnecessary, a "preliminary biomedical evaluation" program was outlined for Apollo 15 samples.

"Botanical investigations have definitely shown that lunar materials are capable of enhancing plant growth responses," the document outlining the biomedical evaluation program states.

"In addition, the exposure of terrestrial microorganisms to lunar materials in the presence of normal growth media has resulted in the death of these microorganisms."

The unknown factor that can kill earthly microorganisms, such as bacteria and virus, was discovered in Apollo 11 rocks from beneath the moon's surface, said Dr. Gerald Taylor, a Manned Spacecraft Center scientist.

Could the toxic agent be some miracle substance that would become a powerful new medicine?

"No. Not at all," Taylor said. "It will end up to be some common thing we know that is toxic to microorganisms. Some metal or something. It's just a matter of tracking it down."

Fresh Rioting Erupts In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Fresh rioting exploded in central Belfast today an hour after Prime Minister Brian Faulkner imposed internment without trial on guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The death toll in a long weekend of fury rose to four.

The sharp crack of nail bombs, the woosh of gasoline bombs, an occasional burst of automatic gunfire and the crackle of burning buildings filled the air.

Normal life was nearly at a standstill. No buses ran, thousands of workers hid in shuttered houses and British roamed the streets in search of snipers and bombers.

Protestant and Roman Catholic mobs hijacked automobiles and trucks. They formed barricades behind the overturned vehicles, threw stones and bombs. Troops used rubber bullets and charged behind riot shields.

Patrick McAdorey, a 25-year- old IRA officer, was the latest to die in he rioting. He was shot to death this morning. His friends said a Protestant sniper did it, not the army.

British troops were reported to have arrested more than 300 republican and leftist leaders in house-to-house searches during the night, and officials said more arrests would follow.

The prime minister also banned the annual religious parades which for the past two years have inflamed the communal passions of Protestants and Catholics.

Faulkner's ban on parades meant that the Protestant Apprentice Boys of Derry, scheduled to march Thursday in celebration of victory over Roman Catholics in 1689, would not be able to take to the streets. The ban is in effect for six months.

This annual celebration of the siege of Londonderry touched off the present chain of riots two years ago. At least 59 persons have died as a result.

The weekend violence in Belfast began with the slaying of the driver of a delivery truck, Harry Thornton, when his vehicle backfired outside an army post. Sentries apparently beleived they were being attacked and fired a fusillade of shots which killed Thornton.

The soldier killed Sunday night was the 11th British soldier and 29th person killed this year in the communal violence.

Schaffner Protests Danforth Refusal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Revenue Director James E. Schaffner today protested Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth's refusal to provide a legal opinion for the revenue department.

In recent months the Republican attorney general has required that requests for legal opinions be made on a new "opinion request form.''Schaffner, an appointee of Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, made such a request July 26 on the required form.

"After this request for opinion was received by your office," Schaffner said, "Your assistant, Mr. C. B. Burns wrote me and told me the request for an opinion would not be honored because the revenue department has an attorney but that that attorney had not submitted a written legal opinion when the opinion request form was sent in.

"Apparently what you have in mind is that any time the department of revenue requests a legal opinion of your office, our attorney in the revenue department must prepare a written legal opinion covering the legal opinion."

Schaffner said the department's attorney's opinion is not binding on the department or anyone else and, besides, if the department would have to have an attorney's opinion before asking for the attorney general's advice, it would take 20 lawvers.

Death Of Homer Hard On Jethro

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A stunned Kenneth Burns, mandolin-playing Jethro of the comedy due Homer and Jethro, says he will "take some time to think things over" before performing again following the death of his partner, Henry D. Haynes.

"I am just shocked," Burns said Sunday. "It's like 40 years of my life are gone. I don't have any idea what I am going to do now."

Haynes, 51, who was Homer, the guitar player, died Saturday of a heart attack hours before a scheduled appearance at the Great Midwest Fair in Crete, Ill.

He and Burns began their 40-year term career in 1932 as youngsters playing background music for a radio station in Knoxville, Tenn. They went on to record more than 50 albums and make numerous night club and television appearances.

Their hits included renditions of "The Battle of Camp KuKamonga," "Daddy Sang Bass," and "Let Me Go, Blubber."

Many of the greats of country and Western Music are expected to attend funeral services for Haynes Wednesday in his hometown of Lansing.

Cemetery Custodian Charged In Beating Deaths Of Two

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A custodian of the Higginsville city cemetery has been arrested in connection with the beating deaths of an elderly woman and her daughter whose bodies were found Friday night on the cemetery grounds.

Their accused slayer, Michael W. Goring, 22, a temporary caretaker at the Higginsville Cemetery, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Prosecuting Attorney James Lauderdale said Sunday that Goring had no attorney and a delay is likely.

The victims, Mrs. Mary Collier, 88, and Mrs. Thelma Davis, 61, were to be buried at the cemetery following services at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

The bodies were found in a car on Lafayett County Route T just southeast of Higginsville.

Authorities said Virgil Grace, city marshal, received a call from the cemetery attendant who reported having heard a commotion near the cemetery maintenance shed.

Grace found blood at the shed and discovered the car and the bodies about one-quarter of a mile from the shed.

Faulty Generators In Combat Use Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report says hundreds of electric generators that broke down in combat in Vietnam were sold to the U.S. government under "a tangled web of contractor influence over Marine Corps personnel."

The report, released Sunday by the House Armed Services investigating subcommittee, said: "The defective generators adversely affected the Marine Corps combat capability in Vietnam, and may have contributed to combat casualties."

The subcommittee said the report, dealing "for the most part, with petty corruption in low places," has been turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

"The persons involved might be classified as minor public officials, yet they effectively controlled the spending of millions of taxpayers' dollars," the report said.

Makers of the generators said their products met all government requirements and blamed the problem on untrained Marine mechanics.

Built by the Consolidated Diesel Electric Co. of Old Greenwich, Conn., the generators turned up with missing pistons, loose screws, frayed wiring and cracked fuel tanks, according to the report.

It said within seven months after shipment, the first 300 units sent to Vietnam were out of commission.

Failure of the generators, designed to power radar units for spotting enemy mortars near Danang, may have led to Marine casualties, the report said.

Since 1967, the report said, Consolidated has been awarded four contracts totaling more than $27 million to build 7,000 generators.

Daniel Elmore, a civilian contracting official for the Marine Corps, and a man described as his friend, Daniel Ross, Consolidated's Washington representative, were named by investigators as principals in the case.

Elmore, the report said, got his job when Ross told him of an upcoming opening in the Pentagon.

Even after defects began appearing in the generators, Elmore approved awarding an option for $3.4 million in additional generator contracts, the report said.

Later, another close friend of Ross', Jennings McLain, engineered approval of a contract to Consolidated for a different type generator despite lower bids submitted by two competitors, the report said.

McLain, at the time director of the Marine Corps procurement division, later did legal work for Ross, the report said.

Subcommittee investigators estimated repairs to all the faulty generators would cost $2.6 million.

In its statement denying any wrongdoing, Consolidated said, "All generator sets were built to government specifications and under government supervision."

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Miss Clark was convinced that men will be able to hold their own in the fashion scene this fall.

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Trim Fashions Reflect Men's Slimmer Figures

By AP Newsfeatures

It may sometimes appear that the whole country is going to pot. But you're seeing fewer of them on men these days. During the past five years men have become more interested in getting in shape and staying that way.

Partof the credit goes to an increasing concern over health and today's affluence.,too,permits men to spend more money and time in the pursuit of a better shape.

Another factor is the trimmer men's fashions which have inspired men to shed pounds and pare waistlines in order to wear them.

Hart Schaffner & Marx,the clothing manufacturer, has reduced waistline and hip sizes in certain garments, not only because of fashion trends but also because of the smaller measurements of men today.

State - O - Maine, makers of swimwear and beach pants, also reports that the 30 - and 32 - inch waist size are ordered heavily now.

Figure - consciousness is a social phenomenon as well as a medical one,points out James.L. Breeling, director of food science for the American Medical Associatioon, The higher a man's income, the more he tends to be concerned about his shape, says the AMA official

The statement is substantiated by the Chicago Health Club which operates nine facilities. Five years ago members were of a mixed type while today over 80 per cent of the new memberships are professional men. The downtown unit of the club offers a special "Early Bird Program",which permits office - bound executives to work out beginning at 6 a.m.

Less programmed exercise is more popular today, too. Bicycling,for example. The league of American Wheelman,largest of the bicycle organizations, had 200 members five years ago and today has 2500.

Another way to a better shape is through diet,and books on the subject have recently become best - sellers.

RODEO PARADE

Wednesday,
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Bob Mitchell
471-0538 or 472-0357

Ann Landers

Woman's Own Fault Because She's Treated Like a Child

Dear Ann Landers: At this moment I am fuming. My husband suggested that I get rid of my anger by writing to Ann Landers, so here I am.

A few hours ago I returned from a dental appointment to find under the windshield wiper of my car something that looked like a ticket for a traffic violation. I couldn't understand it since I had parked my car in a no-time-limit zone on a side street two blocks from the meters.

The ticket read as follows: "This is not an official parking ticket. Unfortunately I am only a private citizen and have no authority to tag improperly parked vehicles. I did want you to know, however, that anyone who is such a lousy driver that he can't park any better than you should have his license revoked. You have taken up enough room for two mule teams, an elephant and a high-school band. Had you done a decent job of parking I would have been able to, park my car behind or ahead of you with no trouble. Now I must circle around indefinitedly because your are a selfish pig.

I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure on the Edens Expressway at 4:30 p.m. Also, may the fleas of a thousand camels invade your armpits."

Isn't that the meanest thing you've ever heard of? I feel better for having written this letter. Thanks for helping reduce my blood pressure about 50 points.---Oak Park

Dear Oak: Don't mention it. And please write again whenever you feel the need.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband married me 22 years ago. I was 19. When I asked him why he wanted to marry me he said, "Because you need someone to watch over you."

I thought it was beautiful then, but now I am fed up with being treated like a small child or worse yet, an addle-brained fool. Fred handles all the money, pays all the bills and makes all the decisions. He will not let me get a driver's license although I have had a learner's permit for years.

Fred has had two serious heart attacks and one of these days I might be forced to do everything myself and I won't know how to do anything because he never lets me make any decisions. I need your help, Ann.---Ibsen's Nora

Dear Nora: There are two kinds of husbands--those who get married because they want to watch over a woman, and those who get married because they want a woman to watch over them. There are lots of women who would gladly change places with you.

Reading between the lines, however, I suspect you are more helpless than you need to be. A wife doesn't have to produce her husband's signature to get a driver's license. Nor does she need his permission to learn from an insurance agent the things she should know in the event that she is suddenly widowed. If you would assume more responsibility your husband would not treat you like an idiot.

Dear Ann Landers: There's a $10 bet riding on your answer. The manner in which you responded to the person who wrote about the propriety of wearing a Phi Beta Kappa Key created an argument. My husband says you are a Phi Beta Kappa or you would not have answered as you did. I say you are not. What's the verdict?---Gambling in Las Vegas.

Dear Gam: Your husband owes you $10. I attended Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa which had no Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. I am not at all sure I would have received the honor in any event.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Meetings

MONDAY

All Sikeston high school seniors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria to make plans for working during the rodeo.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage House.

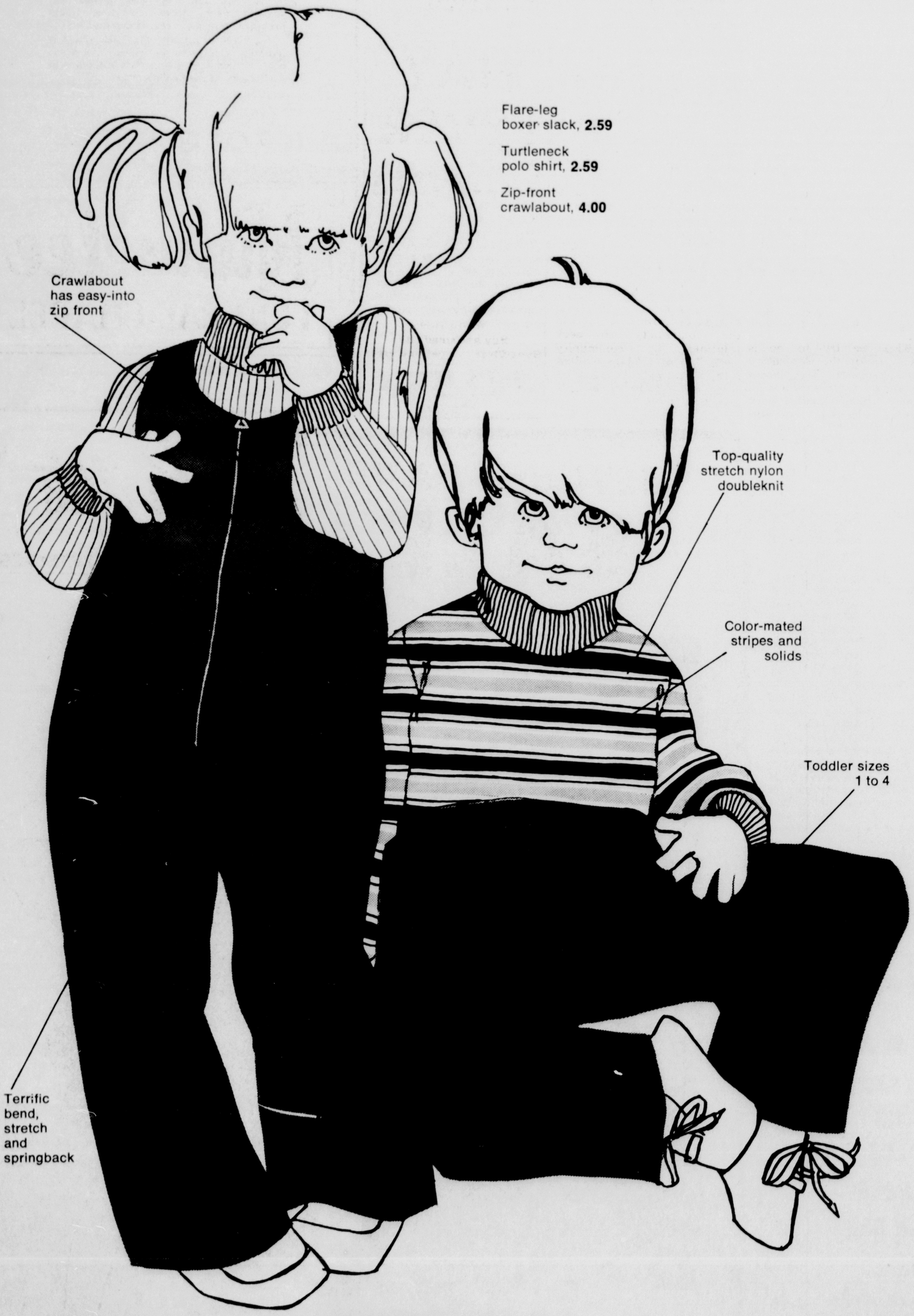
MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary No. 3174 will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

All Ushers for the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo will meet at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

Playing is such hard work we put a lot of extras in our stretch nylon playgear. But not in the prices. 2.59 to $4.



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Don't miss the Girl's Back to School Fashion Show Saturday at 1:30 at J. C. Penneys.

Great blazers, circa '71. Better than ever in double knit. Best with pants to match.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Don't miss The Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 12-13-14-15 at the Sikeston Rodeo Grounds.

Keyser-Sharp

Mrs. Virgil Edward Keyser

GIDEON -- Miss Sandra Kay Sharp and Virgil Edward Keyser, Jr. were married July 12 at the United Methodist Church in Gideon.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Keith Sharp and Mrs Betty J. Deen of Gideon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Edward Keyser, Sr. of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. Richard Alexander performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Schiffli emboidered nylon organza featuring a slightly raised waistline. A band of embroidery enhanced the center front of the fitted bodice and extended to the hem of the A-line skirt. The embroidery treatment was repeated on the full bishop sleeves which ended in close-fitted cuffs. The high stand-up collar also was overlaid with matching embroidery.

The detachable train of self fabric was richly embellished with eylet embroidery and fell to full chapel length. Her headdress, a profile band fashioned of orange blossoms centered with pearl - tipped stamen and sprinkled with tiny seed pearls, held secure her veil of imported bridal illusion. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white daisies and white poms tied with long yellow streamers.

Miss Marshal Whaley of Chattanooga was maid of honor. Miss Marcia Harris of Gideon, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Miss Connie Ann Deen and Miss Jeri Sue Deen of Malden, cousins of the bride, served as candlelighters.

Steve McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn. was best man and ushers were Dennis Sharp, brother of the bride, and Rodney Harris, cousin of the bride, both of Gideon.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Serving at the reception were Miss Janet Keyser of Chattanooga, sister of the groom; Mrs. Charles O. Riggs of Malden, great aunt of the bride; Mrs. Charles E. Deen of Florissant, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Arthur Harris Jr., of Gideon, aunt of the bride; and Miss Kay Lunbeck.

Miss Carol Ann Riggs of Malden registered the guests.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Gideon high school. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Hisxon high school, Hixson, Tenn., and attended Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He is employed by DuPont Company in Chattanooga.

The couple will make their home at 917 Delores Drive, Hixson, Tenn. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Pleas Malcolm of Sikeston.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Bloomfield Acting Dean at U. of Mo.

COLUMBIA -- Dr. Richard Allen Bloomfield has been appointed acting dean of the graduate school and acting director of research administration at the University of Missouri - Columbia to succeed Dr. John C. Murdock, who asked relief of administrative duties to return to the department of economics.

Dr. Bloomfield, member of the UMC faculty since 1960, has been associate dean and associate director under Dean Murdock for two years.

The Board of Curators has approved the administrative change recommended by Interim Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling.

Dean Bloomfield, native of Sikeston and former student at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, holds three degrees in agricultural chemistry which he earned at UMC in 1954, 1958 and 1960. He was department chairman in agricultural chemistry for two years and

Dr. Richard Allen Bloomfield

holds a superior teaching award of merit from Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity. With his wife and three children he lives at 5 Longfellow Lane in Columbia.

LADIES LUNCH

Seafood Salad Rolls

Orange Sherbet

Wacky Chocolate Cookies

WACKY CHOCOLATE COOKIES

A reader-requested recipe. Kraut is added but the cookie-flavor won't give away the secret!

1/4-pound stick margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup drained sauerkraut, rinsed and finely chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream margarine and sugar; beat in egg; stir in kraut and vanilla. Sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder, soda and salt; with a wooden spoon, gradually work into kraut mixture. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, about 1 1/2 inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes; do not over-bake. At once remove with wide spatula to wire rack to cool. If desired, cover with chocolate frosting. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

LIVER IN MENUS

A delicious way to get liver in the menu is to make your favorite recipe for chop suey, but to substitute liver strips for all or half of the meat required. Cut the liver into strips just as you do the other meat.

If your recipe calls for meat already cooked, then braise the liver by browning in lard or drippings, then adding a very small amount of water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 20 minutes. Cut strips after cooking. This keeps the moisture within the meat.

POT-ROAST, WITH ONIONS

If your husband enjoys beef pot-roast with a lot of onions, use condensed onion soup as the cooking liquid right along with sliced or whole onions as a vegetable cooked with the meat.

College Program Helps Mentally Retarded

CHICAGO (AP) -- Sherman, 7:00, 1968.

The cryptic phrase is repeated a dozen times in an uneven, child-like scrawl, filling a sheet of lined notebook paper.

Sherman, its author is 38 years old, and he is just proud of his work. Although the "7:00" and "1968" have meaning only for him, his name is legible and correctly spelled. It is the first time in his life he has mastered the feat.

Not long ago he and 47 other mentally retarded young adults shared a meaningless existence at a state hospital for the mentally ill. Now, however, they are living at Saint Xavier College, a co-educational liberal arts institution, where they are undergoing the experience of campus life. They go to lectures and movies, use the gym, attend ball games, and other off-campus recreational and cultural activities.

"We feel that normal environment plus special training are more effective approaches to rehabilitating the retarded than are institutions for the mentally ill," declares Saint Xavier president Dr. Harry Marmion. "These people are not mentally ill, only limited in learning capacity. They are committed to state hospitals only because there is no other place for them.

"The ultimate goal is to return these persons to society as self-sustaining individuals, living either at home or in small units among themselves," he adds.

The 48 retarded clients at Saint Xavier range in age from 18 to 38 years, are divided equally by sex, and have IQs ranging from 36 to 67 -- barely trainable to educable. All live in one of the campus dormitories.

After about 10 months of the program, retarded clients who used to dress somberly and foresook even basic social amenities, move about the campus with assurance. But social maturation is only half the target. The rest is developing vocational skills and business knowledge to give them economic independence also.

"What we try to do is substitute for the elementary school program they missed because of their slowness in learning," explains Sister Mary Dominic Merwick, associate professor of education. "There's nothing fancy about the program -- just plain, grocery store arithmetic and learning to read street signs and bus signs so they can get around. Most important, classes are run with ample shows of affection, concern and dignity."

One client already works in the college laundry and three have advanced enough to hold down jobs off campus.

As for reaction among the regular students -- "they took to the clients immediately," states Peter Magnoni, vice president for business affairs. "A student volunteer group was formed almost immediately to mingle with the clients socially and accompany them on off-campus events."

One volunteer, Miriam Macabobby, says, "I think we learn as much as we teach. The clients have a simple appreciation for beauty that is astonding: also patience and loyalty to friends such as I have never experienced. I gain new insights into myself every time I'm with them."

And Marmion, who has been president of Saint Xavier for only two years, would like to expand the college's program. "While we must remain in the most basic sense a liberal arts college, we must reach out into the community to seek solutions to community needs," he says. "Like modern man, a modern college can no longer afford to be an island. It must be an oasis."

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Store, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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Farm Bureau Board Meets

The Scott County Farm Bureau Board held their monthly meeting at Benton last Monday with eleven members present. Carl Todt, president, presided.

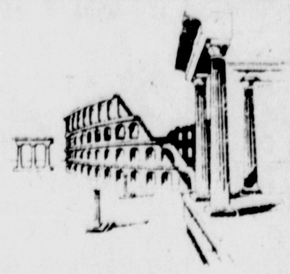
Roy Birk, resolutions chairman, reported that members should fill out the yellow "sound-off" sheet of this months Farm Bureau News and return it to the office in Benton. Any member having any suggestions for resolutions should mail or bring it to the office or to a board member. These resolutions make up the policy of the organization and are very important.

The next board meeting will be held August 31 at 8 p.m. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Teresa Eftink and Carl Todt.

Births

CHILDRESS -- Major and Mrs. John R. Childress of Chester, Mont. are the parents of a son born last Monday at the Liberty County Hospital in Chester, Mont. He weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces and has been named Matthew James.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. J. E. Childress of Sikeston and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. R. McClintoc of Springdale, West Virginia.



Values As Old As Civilization Itself

Since the beginning of civilization, spiritual values have been important to mankind. Without them, funeral practices would probably never have come into existence.

We never forget that the final tribute is basically a religious ceremony ... and we make certain that is in perfect keeping with the customs of the family's faith.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL

SIKESTON

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 8-8-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	95	6	13
Pediatrics	27	6	0	21
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
REPORT 8-9-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med-Surg	114	102	6	6
Pediatrics	27	4	0	23
Obstretics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 8-7-71
Willard O. Merryman, Cairo, Ill.
Margaret Dock, Sikeston
Mary Sue Bihr, Charleston
Anthony Felmey, East Prairie
George Andres, Sikeston
Ethel Hampton, Sikeston
Jessie Dozier, Sikeston
Gary Rigney, Wyatt
Mark Todd Butler, Charleston
Irene Cooper, Sikeston
Martin Morgan, East Prairie
Walter C. McKinley, Bertrand
Total patients discharged 12
Total patients admitted 13
Births 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 9
Medical Emergencies 31
OOthers 10
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room 50

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 8-8-71
Eva Smithh, Marston
Donnie M. Jeffries, Sikeston
Joseph E. Dismuke, Morehouse
Anthony Witherspoon, East Prairie
Arvle R. Ivie, East Prairie
Shirley S. Ward, Sikeston
Total patients discharged 9
Total patients admitted 13
Births
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 11
Medical Emergency 27
Other 1
Total patients seen in the emergency room 39

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Norma Barnett, Malden
Caryolyn Colley, Bell City
Dianna Burris, Fisk
Anca Henderson, Dexter
Released:
Edithy Try, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Annie Harden, Hayti
Anjanette Crooks, Caruthersville
Maudie Hooper, Caruthersville
Willie Goodrum, Caruthersville
Otto Scott, Caruthersville
Wanda Harris, Portageville
Dorothy Floyd, Lilbourn,
Ethel Taylor, Braggadocio
Roy Prince, Pascola
Released:
Joy Davis and baby girl, Hayti
Gladys Sims, Caruthersville
Emma Davis, Caruthersville
Margaret Bader, Caruthersville
Allie Wyatt, Caruthersville
Margie Moody, Holland

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RATES--
CLASSIFIED RATES
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6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
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1 year	20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

TIGHT WRAP, LOOSE WRAP

Some meats keep best when tightly wrapped for storage. These include ham, bacon, sausage (smoked or unsmoked) and frankfurters. Plan to save the wrapping in which they come so it can be reused around the unused portion of these meats.

Prepackaged, fresh meats can be stored in their original wrappings for one to two days. For best flavor plan to use ground or variety meats within a day or two after purchasing. Steaks, chops, roasts or other cuts to be stored three to four days should be rewrapped loosely. Partial drying on surface increases keeping quality.

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WE REPAIR TIMEX WATCHES
DIAMONDS-WEDDING RINGS-WATCHES
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MAKING PLANS to attend "The Road Not Taken," a camp being held at Camp Cedar Point on Little Grassy Lake, near Carbondale, Ill. are seated, Mrs. Don Wandel of Poplar Bluff, standing from left, Cathy Patterson and Cheryl Presley both of Sikeston and Mary Schuerenberg of Gray Ridge. Due to illness Cathy Patterson was unable to attend. Karen Black of Sikeston replaced her. Fifty selected senior girl scouts from Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri are attending the camp this week to learn more about conservation in a camp situation.

SEW and SAVE SALE

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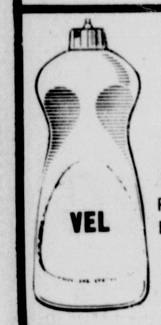
SPRAY ON HAIR LIGHTENER

4.7 FL. OZ. 99c



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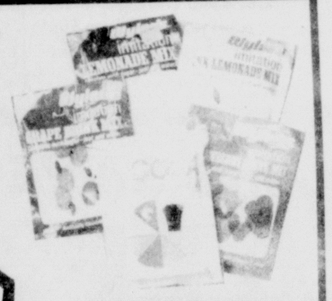

WYLER'S DRINK MIXES

ASSORTED FLAVORS

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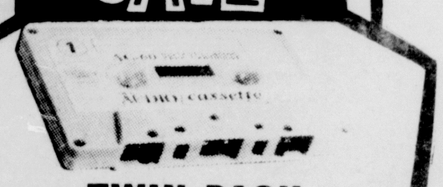

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Niekro Displays 'Goo-Goo' Pitch

Against the Mets, however, Niekro got the last laugh. The veteran right-hander allowed only four hits -- all singles-struck out seven, including Tommie Agee four times, and walked three in raising his record to 12-8.

The only Met to solve his mystifying "goo-goo" pitch was Duffy Dyer, who tapped a single into left center field in the third inning.

For the game's final out, Niekro again used his bloop delivery, getting Ken Boswell on a fly ball to center.

The Braves nicked Charlie Williams for a run in the first inning on Felix Millan's triple and Ralph Garr's sacrifice fly, and added four runs in the second, with Millan and Hank singles. Aaron now has hit safely in 16 consecutive games.

Chicago's Billy Williams smashed three two - run homers, including two in the nightcap, and Glenn Beckert had seven hits in nine at - bats raising his batting average to a league leading .3573 in the Cubs' split with the Giants.

The Giants ended a six-game losing streak, winning the opener on Chris Speier's two-run single in the 11th and Gaylord Perry's five-hit pitching.

Williams' two homers, increasing his season's total to 21, and Beckert's four hits backed Milt Pappas' six-hit hurling in the second game. It was Pappas' second straight shutout.

Beckert's productive day put him a fraction of a percentage point ahead of St. Louis' Joe Torre in the batting race. Torre had 1-for-4 against Los Angeles and dropped to .3566.

Torre's hit was only one of three the Cards collected against Don Sutton and Jim Brewer, who got the final out. The Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre broke a 1-1 tie with a three-run homer in the eighth off Jerry Reuss.

Willie Montanez' two - run homer, his 24th, helped Philadelphia edge Pittsburgh in their first game. Woodie Fryman blanked the Pirates on four hits until four consecutive singles with two out in the ninth accounted for two runs. Joe Hoerner struck out pinch hitter Vic Davalillo for the final out.

In the second game, Bob Johnson scattered eight hits for his first National League shutout and Gene Alley belted a solo homer for the Pirates.

Cincinnati's Lee May broke a 3-3 tie with his second homer of the game and 32nd of the season, a three-run shot in the ninth off Montreal's John Strohmayer. It followed singles by Pete Rose and pinch hitter Jimmy Stewart.

May cracked his first homer of the games in opening inning scoring Rose, who had singled. John Bateman and Ron Hunt homered for Montreal.

Nate Colbert drove in two San Diego runs with a homer and a single, while reliever Bob Miller choked off a Houston threat in the eighth inning, striking out Cesar Cadeno with runners on first and third.

Rip Sewell, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates, popularized the "eephus" pitch. Steve Hamilton of the San FranciscoGiants became famous for the "folly floater." And now there's Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves and the "goo - goo" delivery.

Niekro, whose elusive knuckleball has been baffling National League batters for the past few years, added the tantalizing " goo - goo " pitch to his repertoir this season.

Sunday, he used both to their full effectiveness, hurling the Braves to a 5 - 0 victory over the New York Mets, the team that had bombarded Atlanta pitching for 20 runs and 21 hits Saturday night.

Elsewhere in the National Leagye, San Francisco and Chicago split a doubleheader, the Giants winning the opener 4 - 2 in 11 innings and the Cubs taking the nightcap 8 -0: Philadelphia and Pittsburgh also divided a twinbill, the Phils capturing the first game 3 -2 and losing the second 4 - 0 : Cincinnati downed Montreal 6 - 3: Los Angeles defeated St. Louis 4 - 2 , and San Diego edged Houston 3 - 2.

In the American League, New York shaded Baltimore 2 - 1: Detroit ripped Boston 8 - 2: Cleveland trimmed Washington 6 - 2; Minnesota nipped California 2 - 1; Kansas City walloped Milwaukee 7 - 2; and Chicago beat Oakland 9 -7 and 3 - 1.

Sewell, a right - hander, worked for the pirates from 1938 through 1949 and compiled a 143 - 97 record, including 21 victory seasons in 1943 and 1944. His pitch was a high, slow delivery that dropped sharply as it reached the plate.

Hamilton, a major leaguer since 1961, spent most of his carreer with the New York Yankees, before joining the Giants this year. The Left - handed relief specialist's floater, which was outlawed this spring by National League President Club Feeney because of a slight hesitation in Hamilton's delivery was thrown just as slowly but not quite as high as Sewell's pitch.

Niekro's delivery was given its name by his teammate, pitcher Bob Priddy. It floats toward the plate about 10 or 12 feet off the ground , then breaks away from right - handed batters and in to the left - handed swingers.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	45	.609	—
St. Louis	63	51	.553	6½
Chicago	62	51	.549	7
New York	57	55	.409	11½
Philadelphia	51	63	.447	18½
Montreal	45	69	.395	24½
West Division				
S Francisco	68	50	.576	—
Los Angeles	61	53	.535	5
Atlanta	60	58	.508	8
Houston	57	57	.500	9
Cincinnati	54	63	.462	13½
San Diego	42	75	.359	25½

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 6, San Francisco 5
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings
Houston 5, San Diego 3
New York, 2 Atlanta 6

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 5, New York 0
San Diego 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 4-0, Chicago 2 - 8
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 3-0, Pittsburgh 2-4

Monday's Games

Los Angeles Downing 13-6 at St. Louis Gibson 10-9, night Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Houston at Cincainati, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles night
New York at San Diego, night
Montreal at San Francisco, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	67	42	.615	—
Boston	63	49	.563	5½
Detroit	61	51	.545	7½
New York	58	57	.504	12
Washington	46	65	.414	22
Cleveland	45	69	.395	24½
West Division				
Oakland	71	42	.628	—
Kansas City	56	64	.509	13¾
Chicago	55	59	.482	16½
California	54	62	.466	18½
Minnesota	51	61	.455	19½
Milwaukee	48	64	.429	22½

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 3, New York 1
Detroit 12, Boston 8
Oakland 1, Chicago 0
Washington 7, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5, 1st game 7 innings, 2nd game, rain
Minnesota 7, California 1

Sunday's Results

New York 2, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 2
Detroit 8, Boston 2
Cleveland, 6, Washington 2
Chicago 9-3, Oakland 7-1
Minnesota 2, California 1

Monday's Games

Detroit Cain 5-7 at Boston Lonborg 6-4
Only games scheduled

Baltimore at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Washington, 2, twi-night
California at New York, night
Oakland at Boston, night

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Monday, August 9, 1971 6

NOW PITCHING FOR THE BIG PRIZE

Lolich Pitching A—Blue Streak

Vida's been getting all the attention this year, but look who's also pitching a Blue streak - Mickey Lolich.

The Detroit left-hander is the hardest worker in the American League with 270 innings hurled and has compiled 226 strikeouts, a 2.93 earned run average and an 18-8 won-lost record, including Sunday's 8-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

But Lolich has had little chance to scene-steal from Oakland's super southpaw, who nailed down No. 20 Saturday with a 1-0 conquest of the Chicago White Sox.

Never Mind. Lolich just keeps rolling along.

Lolich's credentials might even shine more if it weren't for games that exploded in the ninth inning. Five times this year, he's lost leads in the last frame and also lost the victories.

Lolich's victory over Boston kept the Red Sox from gaining ground on pace setting Baltimore in the AL East. The Orioles were beaten 2-1 by the New York Yankees Sunday.

In the other American League games, the Kansas City Royals clouted the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2; the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Washington Senators 6-2; the Minnesota Twins Twins nipped the California Angels 2-1; Chicago spilled Oakland 9-7 in the first game of a doubleheader and beat the A's in the nightcap 3-1.

In the National League, it was Atlanta 5, New York 0; Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2 in the first game of a doubleheader and Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0 in the nightcap; Cincinnati 6, Montreal 3; San Diego 3, Houston 2, Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2 and San Francisco and Chicago split a twin bill - the Giants winning the first game 4-2 in 11 innings and the Cubs the second, 8-0.

Lolich, who was nicked for a first-inning run on Carl Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly, ran into familiar ninth-inning trouble when he gave up three hits, including Phil Gagliano's run scoring double. But Lolich had more than enough working margin to wriggle out this time. He struck out the last batter and moved closer to the prized 20-victory plateau, something consistently denied him in eight previous major league seasons.

"I've got a good shot at 20," Lolich predicts.

Felipe Alou knocked in he winning run with a pinch-hit single in the ninth inning as New York rocked Baltimore for the third time in their four game series.

Alou's line shot to center chase home Roy White, who had opened with a single and moved to second on sacrifice bunt, and made a winner of young Steve Kline. The game winning hit snapped a 1-1 tie that existed from the first inning.

Dick Drago spaced nine hits and contributed a key, two-run double to pace Kansas City over Milwaukee. Drago broke the game open with his hit after Paul Schaal's double and a walk to Ed Kirkpatrick in the fourth inning.

Drago's hit padded the Royals lead to 4-1 and provided the eventual winning runs as the Brewers came back in their ninth on Dave May's homer.

Lefebvre Slows Cardinals, 4-2

ST. LOUIS AP -- Jim Lefebvre reflected Sunday on a three-run home run he'd walloped, then declared "I love to hit in situations like that."

The 28-year-old infielder, batting behind Richie Allen, capitalized on an intentional walk to the Dodgers slugger in the eighth inning and rocketed his team to a 4-2 victory, over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It was the same pitch he struck me out on, except this time it was up a little higher," Lefebvre said in reference to a Jerry Reuss fast ball he planted over the left- field wall.

"I wasn't thinking about hitting the ball hard: I just wanted to make contact," Lefebvre added. "I kept saying to myself, 'Don't get too anxious'."

Lefebvre, batting fifth, muffed an earlier opportunity behind Don Sutton's four-hit pitching when Allen was walked intentionally two innings earlier.

Reuss 10-12 wild pitched Maury Wills home to tie the game at 1-1 but caught Lefebvre looking at a third strike on a full count to retire the side.

In the eighth, Wills singled leading off and moved over on Manny Mota's sacrifice before Willie Davis bounced out to third base and Allen was intentionally walked.

Reuss missed on a low curve sending the count to 3-2 against the switch - hitting Lefebvre before a waist-high fast ball sailed into the left-field runway.

"I don't even remember what I threw him," the disconsolate Reuss said. "You've got to give him credit, though. He drilled it."

A throng of 45,195, second-largest of the season at Busch Stadium had watched the Cardinals take a 1-0 lead in the fourth without a hit.

Jose Cruz worked the hard-throwing Sutton 11-10 for one of four St. Louis walks, advanced on a Matty Alou sacrifice and raced home in the fourth inning on Wills' fielding error.

Afterward Sutton, who spent the preceding week with the Army reserve, nursed a one-hitter until Lou Brock, Joe Torre and Ted Simmons sprayed singles producing the Cardinals' final run in the ninth.

Jim Brewer relieved Sutton and fanned pinch-hitting Jim Beauchamp for the final out.

"When I went out there in the ninth I was surprised I could get the ball to the plate," Sutton said. "I needed some good plays to get by."

Cardinal Box Scores

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	BI
Wills ss	5	2	1	0
MOta lf	3	0	1	0
W Davis cf	4	0	1	0
R Allen 1b	2	1	0	0
Russell rf	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre 2b	4	1	1	3
W Parker rf	4	0	1	0
Garvey 3b	4	0	1	0
Ferguson c	4	0	1	0
Sutton p	4	0	1	0
Brewer p	0	0	0	0
total	34	4	8	3
St. Louis	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	1	1	0
Cruz cf	2	1	0	0
M Alou rf	3	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	0	1	1
Simmons c	4	0	1	0
Stinson pr	0	0	0	0
Burda 1b	3	0	0	0
Beauchmp ph	1	0	0	0
Kubiak 2b	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	1	0
Hague ph	1	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Reuss p	0	0	0	0
Javier 2b	1	0	0	0
Total	27	2	4	1
Angeles	000 001 030 4			
St. L	000 100 001 2			

E- Wills. DP — Los Angeles 3. LOB — Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 4. 2B- Garvey. HR - Lefebvre 11. SB - Ferguson. S - Reuss, M. Alou, Mota.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
STtn	8	2-3	4	2	1	4
Brwr	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Reus	8	7	4	4	2	4
Dbwsky	1	1	0	0	0	0

W- Sutton 11-10. L- Reuss 10-12. WP uess. % - 2:18. A-45,195.

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PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference: Central Division

12—HOUSTON OILERS

PROSPECTUS—Still another new dealer. Bud Adams discards coaches with regularity of pumping oil well. This time it's Ed Hughes coming in to reshape Oilers. He's strong, silent type. Oilers, personnel-wise, don't make ripple either and don't show particular muscle. You can almost chalk this year off before it starts as a regrouping process.

Offense

PASSING — By tradition, Charley Johnson should be man behind center. The Ph.D. vet has had his physical problems, however. And look at all the money invested in rookies Dan Pastorini, Lynn Dickey. Pastorini's the one they rave about. Rating—B—.

RUNNING — Hoyle Granger, once a 1,000-yarder, became excess baggage with development of Joe Dawkins, find of '70. Now if Woody Campbell comes back healthy, or they can get something from Roy Hopkins and Mike Richardson, the ground threat will suffice. Rating—B—.

RECEIVING—Best stocked part of club. Two deep in all spots. Even Alvin Reed, one of best in NFL, faces challenge of Willie Frazier, who has equipment if not disposition to be one of best. Jerry LeVias was traded from the bomb corps, which added Ken Burrough, who barely got bags unpacked in New Orleans. Mac Haik, Jim Beirne, couple of sure-handed vets, will have to step lively to stick around. Rating—A—.

LINE—In process of recasting. Got to find a right tackle. Might be ex-Jet Sam Walton or rookie Larron Jackson. Do savor return of Tom Regner, knee-decked last year, at guard. Still have stalwart tackle Walt Suggs, club old-timer, and center Bobby Maples. Rating—C+.

Defense

LINE—On paper, a great improvement. Got ready-made tackle pair from New Orleans, Dave Rowe and Mike Tilleman. Also picked up in trade were Ron Billingsly and Gene Ferguson. And on wings retain Pat Holmes, steady man of unit, and Elvin Bethea, who signifies pass rush. Holdovers Leo Brooks, Willie Parker, Tom Domres are logical insurance. Rating—B+.

LINEBACKING — Garland Boyette is flanked by George Webster, Ron Pritchard. Webster missed half of last year with knee surgery; he gets raves as all-leaguer. But in performance. Pritchard has more fire. Boyette's an old pro in middle. They should make mobile, effective unit. Rating—B+.

SECONDARY — Coach Hughes' playing experience was back here, and he'll take big interest in this vital sector. He'll like strong safety Ken Houston, but rest of them will have to improve to impress. Trade brought in John Charles, once a touted talent who flubbed with two other teams. He'll team at corners with Zeke Moore, who had good season in '70. Rating—B—.

KICKING—Spike Jones, as punter, and Roy Gerela, as side-winding placekicker, performed well enough year ago to warrant good production in '71. Rating—B+.

Prediction

It's state of flux in which Oilers are sloshing around that grades them fourth in Central Division.

Chief Stop Super Bowl Champs

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Great Young Quarterback Experiment, Baltimore style, had its first public showing Saturday night and results of the preseason tryout were not impressive.

For almost three quarters,Sam Havrilak, a former college quarterback who has played three other positions in two years with the Colts,and Karl Douglas, a strong - armed rookie from Texas A&I,directed the attack of the Super Bowl champs.

While the contenders for Baltimore's No.2 quarterback job were playing, the Colts recorded only five first downs - three on penalties - against a Kansas City defense described as excellent by Coach Dan McCafferty of the Colts and Coach Hank Stram of the Chiefs.

Both youngsters will get more chances, however,as McCafferty seeks a backup man for veteran Earl Morrall,with John Unitas Still sidelined while recovering from an operation in his ruptured Achilles tendon.

"It was simply a case of our receivers being open and the ball not getting to them," McCafferty said after the Chiefs won the exhibition 10 -7.

Sam completed four of 16 attempts during his stint, good for 28 years. Douglas was 0 for 4.

The chiefs, coming off a disappointing 7 - 5 - 2 mark last season,showed an offense almost as anemic as the Colts in the early going.

On their first play from scrimmage, a long pass by Lenny Dawson intended for Otis Taylor was intercepted by the Colt's Charlie Stukes at his own 15.

The two clubs exchanged punts for the most part until Jan Stenerud kicked a 23 - yard field goal midway through the second period to give Kansas City a 3 - 0 advantage.

The representatives from the American Football Comference 's West added seven more with less than one minute to go before the half on a 14 - yard Dawson to Lewis Porter pass in the end zone, capping a nine- play, 67 - yard drive. Stenerud added the conversion.

A pass in the flat from Chiefs reserve quarterback John Huarte found its way into the arms of Ted Hendricks, the Colts' lanky linebacker who hustled it into the end zone from 17 yards out.

Bears Blank Pack, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About the only thing that marred Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett's pro football debut with the New England Patriots was that his team lost.

"I wish we could have won," the rookie quarterback said after the Patriots were defeated 17 - 10 by the Minnesota Vikings in one of two exhibition games Sunday. Plunkett entered the game with only 11 minutes left to play, completed two of three passes but couldn't spark the New England offense that was throttled by the marauding Viking front four.

The Patriots managed to break into Minnesota territory only once in the first half and scored their lone touchdown on Clarence Scott's 23 - yard interception return of a Bob Lee pass. Short carried by Jim Lindsey and Dave Osborn and a field goal by Fred Coax accounted for Minnesota's scoring.

Quarterback John Brodie and receiver Gene Washington combined for two long scoring plays as the San Francisco 49ers inaugurated play in their new Candlestick Park home with a 38 - 24 thrashing of the Cleveland Browns. Mike Phipps, the Browns' starting signal caller, also rifled two touchdown passes.

In Saturday's contests, the Chicago Bears forced Green Bay quarterback Frank Patrick into his own end zone for a safety and then held on to edge the Packers 2 - 0. Super Bowl champion Baltimore failed to avenge a loss to Kansas city early last season and wound up on the short end of a 10 - 7 score. Colts Coach Don McCafferty blamed his team's defeat on "a case of guys being opened and not getting hit."

Quarterback Ken Anderson tossed two fourth - quarter touchdown passes to power Cincinnati to a 27 - 10 triumph over Miami and the Detroit Lions wiped out an early New York Jets lead and went on for a 28 - 24 victory in a game that sidelined Jets quarterback Joe Namath for most of the season with a knee injury.

Exhibition games continue tonight with Houston hosting the New York Giants and Philadelphia at Oakland.

SANTA MONICA'Calif.- Ken Norton, 207, Compton ,Calif.,knocked out Chuck Haynes, 187,San Diego,7.

Namath Out Three Months

NEW YORK AP - Joe —Namath the New York— Jets' star quarterback, had the cartilage removed from his left knee Sunday morning and with it went his chance "to show everybody I'm the No. 1 quarterback in football" . . . at least for awhile.

"This isn't a career ending injury," said Dr. James Nicholas, the Jets' team physician and the man who has operated three other times on the delicate Namath knees.

He'll probably be back in uniform to play by the middle of November, but then there is the question of his timing. He'll let us know if he can set up and drop back," said Nicholas after he performed the 51-minute operation at Lennox Hill Hospital.

Namath, who missed 10 games last season with a broken wrist, sustained severe ligament damage Saturday night when he attempted to make a tackle during the Jets' exhibition opener against the Detroit Lions in Tampa, Fla.

He made a handoff to Lee White, who bobbled the ball. Lion linebacker Mike Lucci picked it up and scampered 29 yards for a touchdown that started Detroit on the road to a 28-24 victory after Namath had guided New York to a 14-0 lead.

Namath tried to bring Lucci down, but missed and Detroit linebacker Paul Naumoff fell on top of him.

"No way I could let him go," Namath said later in the Jet dressing room, referring to his futile effort to stop Lucci. "I guess crazier things have happened. I guess it shows I'm not a defensive back."

The injury temporarily handcuffed the flamboyant quarterback's desire to demonstrate a new outlook he says he has developed about himself and the game. He reported to the Jets' training camp on time for the first time in three years and was eager to play football. He spent the summer at the University of Alabama, his alma mater, strengthening the wrist he broke against Baltimore last Oct. 18.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 300 at bats – Oliva, Minn., .370; Murcer, N. Y., .338.

RUNS BATTED IN – Killebrew, Minn., 74; Bando, Oak., 71; Murcer, N. Y., 71.

HITS – Tovar, Minn., 138; Murcer, N. Y., 135.

DOUBLES – R. Smith, Bost., 24; Oliva, Minn., 24.

TRIPLES – Carew, Minn., 7; Patek, K. C., 6; F. Alou, N. Y., 6.

HOME RUNS – Cash, Det., 25; Melton, Chic., 25.

STOLEN BASES – Patek, K. C., 36; Otis, K. c., 35.

PITCHING 12 Decisions – C. Dobson, Oak., 11-2, .846, 3.32; Blue, Oak., 20-4, .833, 1.56.

STRIKEOUTS – Blue, Oak., 229; Lolich, Det., 226.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 300 at bats – Beckert, Chic., .357; Torre, St. L., .357.

RUNS – Brock, St. L., 90; Bonds, S. F., 82.

RUNS BATTED IN – Stargell, Pitt., 101; Torre, St. L., 90.

HITS – Torre, St. L., 158; Beckert, Chic., 154.

DOUBLES – Cedeno, Houst., 28; Brock, St. L., 25; W. Davis, L. A., 25.

TRIPLES – Metzger, Houst., 9; W. Davis, L. A., 9.

HOME RUNS – Stargell, Pitt., 39; L. May, Cin., 32.

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Sikeston ML Stars Enter PB Tourney

POPLAR BLUFF — Little League tournament action continues to dot the Southeast Missouri summer sports schedules as tonight a 9 and 12-year-old Little League tourney opens at Poplar Bluff.

Qulin and Fisk opened the 10-team event tonight in a 5:30 contest. Poplar Bluff No. 2 meets Neelyville in the second game scheduled for 7:00.

Bloomfield will meet Dexter in the third and final contest this evening.

Tomorrow's action finds Poplar Bluff No. 1 facing the winner of tonight's Quilen-Fisk game.

The Sikeston Musial League All Stars will face the winner of the Poplar Bluff No. 2 Neelyville game in tomorrow's second game. Piedmont and Fredricktown concluded opening round activities with an 8:30 engagement tomorrow.

The tournament is scheduled to close out with the finals on Thursday night.

Aces Bats Silenced In Title Bout

Chaffee silenced the bats of the Sikeston Aces Saturday night and carried home the championship trophy of the Sikeston 11 and 12-year-old Little League Tournament. The Aces blasted tournament pitching for 23 hits in its first three games before bowing out in the final, 4-2.

Chaffee's Campbell checked the Aces' lineup through the six inning game and allowed only two hits.

Illmo-Scott City laid claim to the consolation title in the earlier game as the I-SC Little Leaguers blanked the Sikeston National All Stars 4-0 to finish third in the fourteen team tourney.

Illmo-Scott City was honored in post game ceremonies with the sportsmanship trophy.

The Sikeston All Stars' Scott Scherer and Chaffee's Linday Duncan received most valuable player awards in the ceremonies.

Scherer picked up two of the tourney wins for the Aces, striking out 20 batters in both victories. At the plate Scherer batted a torrid .615 for the four tourney games. Included in his eight hits were two doubles and two home runs. While not pitching he played left field for the Aces.

Duncan shared the pitching and fielding chores for the champs, winning both games he worked in. He collected 17 strikeouts in the two appearances and as a batter collected three hits. Duncan held down short stop when not on the mound for the I-SC champs.

Chaffee scored first in the championship battle, scooting one run home in the second and third innings. Walks set up both runs in the two innings as McGuire and Capshaw scored the two runs.

Duncan led the winner's seven hit attack with two hits, a single and a double. Teammate Whitaker added a double to the lineup.

Wachter worked the final game for the champs, checking the Aces on a single and a double in the last two innings. Boardman's double in the final frame sent Montgomery in to score the Aces second run. Stearnes put the Aces on the scoreboard first with a single run in the fifth frame, scoring on several wild pitches and an error.

Griffin worked the mound for the Aces and was the losing hurler. Griffin struckout seven Chaffee batters. Wachter fanned 10 batters in the game, walking only one Ace baserunner.

Illmo-Scott City scored two runs in the first inning and added an additional mark in the second frame to jump ahead of the National All Stars. Behind the 3-0 lead I-SC's Campbell kept the Stars scoreless through the game, giving up only four hits in the game.

Illmo-Scott City managed to collect four of its six hits in the first two innings. Early errors in the early frames added to the All Stars' misery.

Hal Butler worked the first one and one third inning for the Stars before leaving the mound in favor of Jeff Jackson. Butler was tagged with the early runs and suffered the loss.

Tourney Box Scores

Championship Game League
Chaffee (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Duncan, ss	4	0	2
Wachter, p	4	0	1
Whitaker, 1b	4	1	1
McQuire, rf	1	1	0
Kiefer, c	3	0	1
Meyer, 1lf	3	0	1
Bradshaw, 3b	2	1	0
Miles, 2b	2	0	1
Capshaw, cf	2	1	0
Totals	25	4	7

Sikeston Aces (2)

Mongtomery, 2b	2	1	0
Stearnes, cf	2	1	0
Lefler, lf	1	0	0
Griffin, p	3	0	0
Scherer, lf	3	0	0
Barnett, rf	2	0	0
Boardman, rf	1	0	1
Wheeler, ss	3	0	1
Francis, 1b	1	0	0
Leible, 1b	1	0	0
Collier, 3b	1	0	0
Stricker, c	2	0	0
Totals	22	2	2

Chaffee 011 110 4
Sikeston Aces 000 101 2

W— Wachter L— Griffin 2B— Boardman, Duncan, Whitaker.

Consolation Game
Illmo-Scott City (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Dohogne, ss	3	1	2
Essner, 3b	3	0	0
Amos, 2b	3	1	0
Diebold, 1b	3	1	2
Miller, c	3	0	0
Blattell, cf	3	0	1
Blankenship, lf	1	1	0
Campbell, p	3	0	1
Kitchen, rf	2	0	0
Totals	24	4	6

Sikeston All Stars (0)

G. Silverthorn, 2b	3	0	0
Deal, 3b	2	0	2
Butler, p, cf	2	0	1
Jackson, p	2	0	0
Standridge, lf	3	0	0
Medelberg, ss	2	0	0
Hampton, rf	2	0	1
M. Silverthron, 1b	2	0	0
McCormick, cf	1	0	0
Delarosa, c	1	0	0
White, c	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	4

Illmo Scott City 210 001 4
Sikeston All Stars 000 000 0

W— Campbell L— Butler

Sikeston Independents Split Games At Parma

PARMA — Jackson field lived up to its tag of being a hitters park Sunday afternoon when it yielded 13 home runs in a double header between Sikeston and Parma. Sikeston divided games with the host losing 10-8 in the opener and winning 12-11 in the nightcap.

Parma used the base hit to score its opening game victory, slugging 16 hits off three Sikeston pitchers with Randy Winston, John McCulloch and Jerry White tagging three hits apiece. Sikeston's Wayne Limbaugh and David Pobst clouted round trippers for the visitors.

The home run ball highlighted the second game as 11 circuit clouts were recorded with Parma smashing six and Sikeston five.

A two-run double in the seventh inning by Harold Graviett broke a 10-10 tie and sent the Sikestonians home with a split, but not before a last ditch effort by the host.

Jerry White led off the seventh with a homer to cut the margin to one run, but Parma failed to score a runner from third and settled for the split.

Limbaugh blasted his second and third homers of the day in the second game while Pobst cracked his second and John Vines and Tommy Masterson cracked one each.

Wilson Strong headed up Parma's home run performance with two clouts while Bobby McCulloch, John McCulloch, Jerry White and Ron Jaynes connected for the other four baggers. T. G. Moncrief went three for three to head up Parma's hitting.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, 7
August 9, 1971

Unbeatens Battle

EAST PRAIRIE — Only four teams remain in the running for the Babe Ruth Invitational title after weekend battles eliminated Charleston All-Stars and Sikeston number one.

A battle of the unbeatens, New Madrid and East Prairie, highlights tonight's schedule. The pair clash at 9 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Bootheel All Stars battle Sikeston number one.

Saturday night Sikeston number two and the Bootheel All-Stars were dropped into the losers bracket. New Madrid posted a 7-0 Shutout of Sikeston while East Prairie posted a 3-1 decision over Bootheel.

George Henderson checked Sikeston on four hits while his teammates backed him with a seven hit barrage and a big six run sixth frame. Brown had three hits for New Madrid.

East Prairie scored three unearned runs, two in the first and one in the third, to beat the Bootheel All-Stars despite the no hit pitching of Freddie Booth who also led the team in hitting with two doubles.

Tim Bard scattered five hits to Bootheel while fanning 12. Booth struckout six.

Sunday afternoon the Bootheel All-Stars eliminated Charleston's All-Stars, 7-1, behind the timely hittin of Jeff Jackson and Freddie Booth, who banged out two hits each. Bobby Alexander scattered six hits to the Charleston.

Sikeston number one dropped its fellow town team from the eight team event, 5-4 behind the four hit pitching of Richards.

Lewis and Shell headed up number one's seven hit attack with two hits each. Number two led for four innings 1-0 before number one jumped ahead 2-1 in the fifth and fall behind 3-2 in the last of the frame to only go ahead again 4-3 in the sixth before falling into a 4-4 deadlock in the bottom of the inning. Number one won the game in the top of the seventh when it scored a run and held number two scoreless in the bottom of the inning.

Box scores:

Luber, 2b	2	0	0
Watkins, 2b	2	0	1
Duncan, 3b	4	0	0
Newton, lf	3	0	1
Presley, cf	1	0	0
Holsinger, cf	1	0	0
Shain, c	2	0	0
Hewitt, p	2	0	0
Wiseman, 1b	3	0	0
Blankenship, rf	2	0	1
Fruits, ss	2	0	1
Totals	24	0	4

New Madrid (7)

Phillips, ss	3	2	1
Gibson, 3b	3	1	2
Henderson, p	4	1	0
Higgerson, 1b	4	0	0
Fowler, c	2	1	0
Carter, 2b	2	1	0
Brown, lf	3	1	3
Hunter, cf	3	0	0
Plamer, rf	2	0	1
Totals	26	7	7

Sikeston NO. 2 000 000 0 0
New Madrid 000 106 x 7

2B--- Gibson, Brown Hewitt, Fruits, 3B-Gibson.

Saturday - Second Game
Bootheel All Stars (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Baker, 2b	4	0	1
White, ss	3	0	0
Luke, lf	2	0	0
Grant, 1b	2	0	0
Booth, p	3	1	2
Ramsey, c	3	0	0
Morgau, cf	3	0	0
Alexander, 3b	3	0	1
Totals	25	1	5

East Prairie (3)

McCutchin, c	4	0	0
Evans, lf	1	2	0
Husk, lf	1	0	0
Bayes, 2b	3	0	0
Reno,	0	1	0
Moore, ss	3	0	1
Brown, 1b	3	0	0
T. Cogdill, 3b	3	0	0
Bard, p	2	0	0
J. Cogdill, rf	2	0	0
Myers, rf	1	0	0
Totals	23	3	0

Bootheel All Stars 000 000 1 1
East Praairie 201 000 3

W--- Bard 2B--- Booth (2)

---Sunday First Game
Saturday - First Game
Sikeston No. 2 (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Bootheel All Stars (7)			
Player	AB	R	H
White, ss	4	0	0
Urhaun, rf	3	1	0
Jackson, 1b	4	2	2
Grant, lf	0	1	0
Baker, 2b	3	1	1
Booth, 3b	4	2	2
McClarty, c	1	0	0
Morgan, cf	4	0	0
Alexander, p	3	0	0
Totals	26	7	5

Charleston All Stars (1)

Medlock, c	3	0	2
Sayers, rf	4	0	1
DeLay, cf	3	0	0
Halter, 1b	3	0	0
Edwards, lf	3	0	0
Mcdowell, ss	3	0	0
B. Johnson, 3b	3	1	1
Durton, 2b	2	0	1
Johnson, p	2	0	1
Totals	26	1	6

Bootheel All Stars 010 002 4 7
Charleston 000 100 0-1

W--- Alexander L--- Johnson
2B---jackson, Booth, Sayers.

Sunday - Second Game
Sikeston No. 1 (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Lewis, 2b	3	2	2
Shell, c	2	0	2
Ogles, cf	2	0	1
Thompson cf	2	0	0
Farris, 3b	2	0	1
Standridge,	2	0	0
Spivey, ss	2	1	0
Richards, p	3	1	0
J. DeMent, rf	4	0	1
Jones, 1b	3	1	0
K. DeMent, lf	3	0	0
Totals	29	5	7

Sikeston No. 2 (4)

Duncan, 2b	3	0	0
Wiseman, 1b	1	1	1
Luber, 1b	1	0	0
Blankenship, cf	3	1	0
Newton, lf	3	0	1
Farris, ss	2	0	0
Watkins, ss	1	0	0
Hois nger, rf	2	0	1
Hewitt, 3b	2	1	0
Shain, c	2	1	1
Love, p	3	0	1
Totals	23	4	4

Sikeston N9o. 1 000 022 1 5
Sikeston No. 2 010 021 0 5

W--- Richards L--- Love 2B--- Lewis (2), Shell (2), Farris, Shain, Love.

RODEO

THE SIKESTON JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO
STARRING KEN CURTIS
"GUNSMOKE'S FESTUS"

Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15. R. C. A. approved rodeo featuring all professional cowboys competeing for over $6050 in cash purses. Fun and excitement for the whole family. Bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girls barrell racing.

For tickets just fill out and send to Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo P. O. Box 5, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

TICKET ORDER BLANK

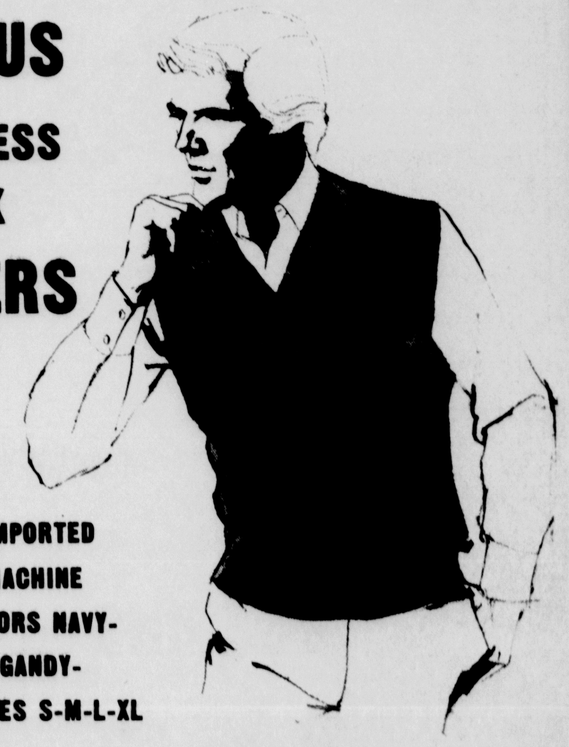
Seat Price
4.50
2.75
2.50
2.00
1.50

Name.
Address
City State
Enclosed check ( ) money order ( ) for $
for reserved seats
Thurs. 8 p.m. Fri. 8 p.m. Sat. 8 p.m. Sun. 3 p.m.

All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1971 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office on the grounds. Refunds only if performance is cancelled.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

CAMPUS
SLEEVELESS
V NECK
SWEATERS
$7.95



IN 100% FINE IMPORTED LAMBS WOOL, MACHINE WASHABLE. COLORS NAVY-GRAY-LILAC-BURGANDY-RASPBERRY. SIZES S-M-L-XL

Falkoff's
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE & BANKAMERICARD

SALE STARTS 9 A.M. TUESDAY AUGUST 10TH

ALL PRICES REDUCED

EVERY ITEM IN BOTH TWO BIG STORES WILL BE ON SALE

in

LEWIS FURNITURE'S AUGUST

WALL-TO-WALL CLEARANCE

SUPER SPECIALS AT DOWNTOWN STORE

	REGULAR PRICE	SALE	
1 BLUE GREEN SOFA (SPANISH) KROEHLER	299.00	209.00	
1 BLUE GREEN LOVE SEAT (SPANISH) KROEHLER	220.00	155.00	
1 BLUE GREEN SOFA (CONTEMPORARY) KROEHLER	308.00	219.00	
1 BLUE GREEN LOVE SEAT (CONTEMPORARY) "	228.00	169.00	
1 GREEN SOFA (ROWE)	234.00	165.00	
1 GOLD SOFA KROEHLER (CONTEMPORARY)	259.00	185.00	
1 GOLD LOVE SEAT KROEHLER (CONTEMPORARY)	220.00	160.00	
1 GOLD 2 PC. TRADITIONAL SUITE KROEHLER	304.00	224.00	
1 BROWN NYLON 2 PC. E. AMERICAN SUITE	339.00	259.00	
1 GOLD SOFA (TRADITIONAL) KROEHLER	279.00	179.00	
1 GOLD SOFA (E. AMERICAN) ROWE	219.00	129.00	
1 2 PC. GOLD WOOD ARM (KROEHLER) SUITE	215.00	149.00	
2 HERCULON GOLD OCC. CHAIRS KROEHLER	112.00	79.95	ea.
1 KAY (WILLOR) OCC. CHAIR	103.00	69.95	
2 SEALY (BLUE GREEN) OCC. CHAIRS	125.00	89.95	ea.
1 KROEHLER HERCULON (GOLD) OCC. CHAIR	154.00	109.00	
1 KROEHLER GREEN (TUXEDO ARM) OCC. CHAIR	168.00	119.00	

SUPER SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE 650 WEST MALONE

1 ROWE OLIVE VELVET SOAF (SPANISH)	339.95	259.00	
1 GOLD EARLY AMERICAN SOFA	269.95	195.00	
1 PEPPER E. AMERICAN SOFA	249.95	174.00	
1 ROWE BUTTERSCOTCH SOFA	239.95	169.00	
1 ROWE GOLD SOFA (TRADITIONAL)	289.95	219.00	
1 ROWE GOLD LOVE SEAT (TRADITIONAL)	209.00	149.00	
1 SCHWEIGER GOLD AND GREEN PRINT SOFA	249.95	159.00	
1 ROWE NYLON E. AMERICAN SOFA	249.95	185.00	
2 2 PC. MODERN L.R. SUITES 1 SAND 1 GREEN	269.00	179.00	
1 2 PC. NYLON LR SUITE BROWN	159.95	129.00	
1 L.B. JONES E. AMERICAN GREEN PRINT SOFA	269.95	179.00	
1 2 PC. GREEN PLASTIC (QUILTED) L.R. SUITE	219.95	169.00	
1 ROWE (NATURAL) HERCULON SOFA 93" LONG	279.00	199.00	
1 ROWE (LIME) TRADITIONAL SOFA	309.00	219.00	
2 PONTIAC GOLD AND GREEN PRINT OCC. CHAIRS	105.00	69.00	ea.
2 KAY CHAIR SWIVEL ROCKERS 1 BROWN 1 GREEN	92.00	65.00	ea.
1 GROUP HOMECREST OCC. CHAIRS 30% OFF			
2 SEALY GOLD VELVET OCC. CHAIRS	125.00	89.00	ea.
1 SEALY PRINT ROCKER	119.00	88.00	

LAMPS, PICTURES, PLAQUES, MIRRORS
15% off

ALL OPEN STOCK
BEDROOM FURNITURE
15% off

All Carpeting Discounted From Everyday Low Prices

ALL DINETTE & DINING ROOM FURNITURE
AT LEAST 15% off

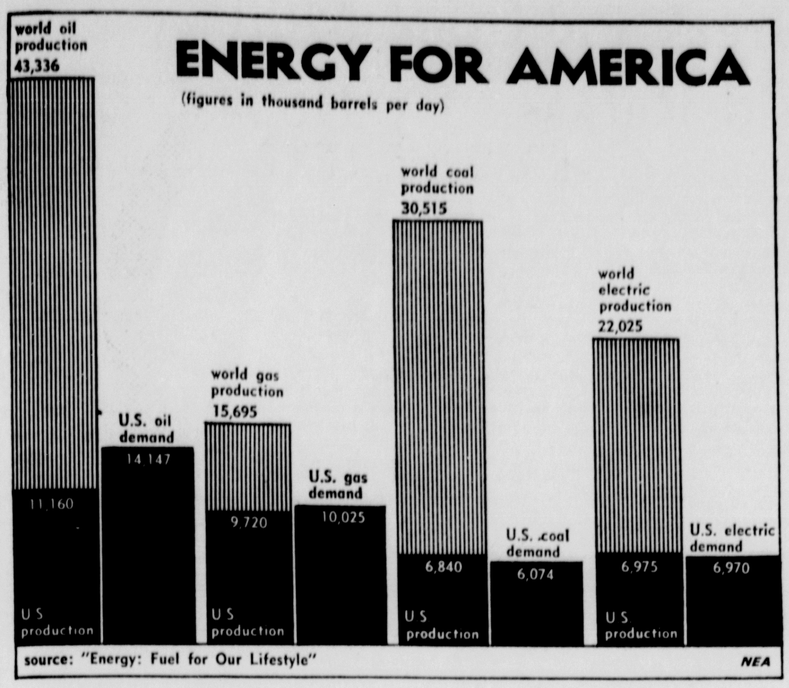
ALL OVAL RUGS
30% off

BEDDING
15% off

BIG DISCOUNTS OR LONG TRADE IN'S ON ALL TELEVISIONS, STEREOS, AND APPLIANCES.

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



While the United States leads the world in over-all energy production, still growing consumption makes the nation a net energy importer. The extent to which the country barely meets needs in two major energy sources and falls short in two others is dramatized in graph from an exhibit, "Energy: Fuel for Our Lifestyle." For easy comparison, gas, coal and electricity figures are in barrel equivalents of cubic feet, ton and kilowatt-hour units. Exhibit is by Owens-Corning Fiberglass.

WITH THE DROP IN VOTING AGE to 18 possibly in mind, President Nixon gets acquainted with some younger citizens in a crowd greeting his arrival at Maryland's Andrews Air Force Base after a recent flight from the western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

CAMEL CARAVAN, modern-style, means by rail. This is part of a train load of 250 arriving in Beirut, Lebanon, from Turkey for transshipment to Libya.

A POWER in Congress, Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) has taken a leading role in opposing "too-rapid" change in policy toward Communist China.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, 9
August 9, 1971

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday evening, September 7, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this hearing will be to consider the vacating of an alley abutting Lots 4, 5, 12, and 13, in Block 2, Fairview Addition, extending from Park Avenue to Ranney Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
135-136-137

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sarah Ellen Spradling)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3799

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Ellen Spradling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in he Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 25th day of August, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green Attorney, 204 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-1737

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number: 471-4390.

126-132-138-144.

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on a 36' wide street parallel to and approximately 350' east of Pine Street and extending from East Gladys Street to Virginia Street, in accordance with plans and specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure thereform to pay for the improvement. section 5:that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rate having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 1971. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn, Vice Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
135-136-137-138-139-140-141

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

Furnished 4 room & Bath Television, automatic washer and dryer. 471-3800. 8-10

Furnished apartment adults. 535 N. Ranney, 471-0568 TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-5778. TF

9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom house - basement carport, central heat, good location South end. Call 471-1960, nights 545-3702. 8-10

3 bedroom Duplex. Fully carpeted, Air Cond., Excellent neighborhood. Built in oven, garbage disposal $160 per month 471-2845 or 471-0103.

11—Misc. For Rent

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531. 12a-9-24-tf

Upright Piano for sale - excellent condition. Call 748-2377. 8-13

For Sale — Olds Studio trumpet, Excellent condition, call 545-3557 after 5:30 p.m.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

FOR FULLER BRUSH products, telephone 748-5151. TF.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nellmann Jack Shop, 511 CHerry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top. Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Wolscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

Purple Hull peas you pick them $1.50 per bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo. 262-3149 after 5:30 p.m. 8-11

For Sale — 65 450 Street Honda. Call 733-4187. 8-14

For Sale — 14' fishing boat, with trailer and motor, call 471-4614. 8-13

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale -- Buckskin Horse saddle and bridle. Call 471-0692

14—Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home. 307 Kingshighway New Madrid.

Wanted to keep children in my home. Call 472-0555. 8-10

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent — Approximately 300 acres. Livestock and row crop farm, crop on cash rent. 667-5766 8-7

18—Help Wanted

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc, St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

MOTHERS! SELL TOYS! WORK EVENINGS or DAYS. Fall to December. No delivery. Weekly paycheck, commission and Green Stamps. FREE training. HOUSE OF LLOYD PARTY PLAN. offers hostess more! Demo receives complete samples. Call 785-2551 evenings, 785-3118 Days. or write Thelma Kinder 1401 Big Bend Rd. Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
243-5196 or 238-2481

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Sales Trainee Wanted — Wholesaler needs man to work in warehouse, and train for route sales in this area, 5½ days per week. Time & ½ over 40 hours. If interested send name, address, telephone no. to Box 719. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 and you will be contacted.

21—Business Opportunities

VENDING IS THE BOOMINGEST BUSINESS IN THE U.S. TODAY
RECESSION PROOF, NO OVERHEAD AND NO SELLING
The machines do the selling for you. If you have 6 to 8 hours per week spare time, an investment of $975 to $1700 will make excellent returns. We will expand you as large as you want to get on our company's money. We put all machines on location and furnish you the product at distributor's cost. For more details phone collect any time (404) 266-1937. Mr. Baker. National Marketing and Vending Corp.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

Expert Carpet Installation
COMMERCIAL SHAMPOO SERVICE
471-0211
Sofas Shampoo $12.00

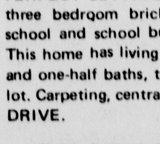
Exterior & Interior painting. satisfaction guaranteed. 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m. 8-13.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

THE 1971 KMPL DREAM HOME is a development of Charles Mitchell Realtors and promoted by KMPL radio and suppliers whose products you see displayed throughout the dream home. This is not just another "Model Home." It is complete in every respect. Truly, a family need bring only their clothing and start "living" the minute they enter the door.The 1971 KMPL DREAM HOME is a finely constructed home, designed specifically for the lot on which it is built. Located at 921 Davis Road on a 94 x 300 foot lot in Hunter Acres, French-Country design. You enter the house by a ceramic tile floored entrance foyer which goes through into the carpeted and panelled family room with exposed beam ceiling and dutch door leading to patio. To the right of the foyer is a formal living room featuring a two way fireplace. To the left of the entrance is a banquet size dining room. The kitchen is the last word in modern efficiency with all electric appliances built in. On the main level are three lovely bedrooms, including master bedroom with sliding glass door entrace to patio. To complete the house, a central vacuum cleaning system is installed. There is also a utility area off the bedroom wing hall, a two car finished garage with ample storage area and overhead doors. The house is centrally air conditioned and heated and completely carpeted throughout with the exception of the entrance foyer. The 1971 KMPL DREAM HOME was developed by Charles Mitchell Realtors of Sikeston. This firm carries the largest listing of properties, commercial or residential. See them for your needs.

THE KMPL DREAM HOME WILL BE OPEN DAILY AUGUST 7th thru 15th from 2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. OUR HOSTESSES WILL SHOW YOU THROUGH THE HOME DAILY.

MIGHTY NICE AT THIS PRICE ... Spacious ranch style four bedroom home with carpeted living room. Features large family room, kitchen, two baths and utility room. Has central heat and air, cyclone fenced back yard and on a corner lot. PRICE $18,900 ...301 Edmundson.

NEEDLESS TO SAY ... Some of us have outgrown our two bedroom homes, so here's one easy to grow into. Brick three bedroom carpeted home. Has living room, built in kitchen, with utility room, one and one-half baths and one car garage. Other assets of this home are central heat and air, storm doors and windows, fenced in back yard, landscaping and wonderful location. see what we mean by "easy to grow into"? PRICE $24,000 .. 926 DAVIS ROAD.

PERFECT SETTING in one of the finest locations in town. This three bedroom brick home is within walking distance of grade school and school bus stops right on the corner for other schools. This home has living room, kitchen, family room, utility room, one and one-half baths, two car carport with outside storage and a large lot. Carpeting, central heat and air. PRICE $24,500 ... 306 POWERS DRIVE.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5164 471-4331RES. HOME
IRA M. MERIDETH SALES MANAGER

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1963 Ford Comet V-8 Straight shift. $300. Call 675-3689 Wyatt. 8-18

For Sale — 1969 Volkswagen, Must sell immediately. $950. Call 472-0257

For Sale — 1968 Buick Sports wagon, Dark Blue, all power, Air. Call 471-1292 or see at 413 Clayton Ave. $1750. TF

1970 Maverick, automatic factory air, Delux interior, good tires. Excellent condition. Call 471-8170 8-9.

For Sale — 1964 Volkswagen, good condition. 688-2534. 8-10

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

FARM SECTION

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

26—Pets

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

AKC Registered Dachund puppies $25. each. Nippy Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, 8-9.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

GRAIN BINS, AUGERS. GRAVITY FLOW BEDS, CONTACT US FOR ALL YOUR GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT.
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

"COOKIE SHACK"
opportunity of a lifetime

Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.

WE OFFER:
*A solid growth business
*Locations obtained by company
*Complete training from A,B,C
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*Nationally advertised products
*Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts
*Small inventory shipments
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*Company financing for expansion

WE REQUIRE:
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*Hours to service accounts
*Ability to learn
*Follow proven program
*Desire for success

OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.

Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.

If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.

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Only $250 per acre on 78 acres bottom land located 10 miles North of Sikeston on good blacktop road. Very good tirms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

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You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice location.
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4 room house complete with furniture $4500. Call 471-1646 after 5:00 p.m., TF

For Sale — 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths double lot, attached garage, close to school, 711 E. Tenth St. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-5669.

House for Sale. 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room. Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

674 Acres all in one block with house and barn, Farrowing houses with hog parlors, silo & milk barn approximately 5 miles west of Marmaduke, Ark. In Green Country. $162.50 per acre.
1 Herd of Registered cattle, 100 registered brood cows with 70 calves at side. 10 commercial bred heffers. 52 open heffers, 3 herd bulls. Wanted to sell to be delivered by Nov. 1st.
240 Acres of Permanent pasture land. Has 1 barn and 2 stockponds. Fensed for Registered cattle. 5 miles west of Pigot Ark. $250. per acre.
120 acres of Pasture and row crop land, with a five room house and 1 barn 1 deep well. Within one mile of city limits west of Pigot, Ark. $325. per Acre.
Junior L. Wiley
Pigot, Arkansas.
501-598-2537 or 501-598-3206

Chaffee Water, Sewer Target For Complaints

CHAFFEE -- Chaffee's City Council again heard complaints on the rates and the quality of city water and sewer service. Monday night laundromat owners Charles Uhr and Kenneth Bolton both expressed dissatisfaction on the quality and cost of the water.

Uhr said he felt he was being discriminated against because of a heavy charge for the amount of water he releases into the sewer. Bolton said he needed to know if the city was going to continue this kind of charge because he is looking at a well installation for the answer to his battle with the stiff costs of water for his laundry business. Both men operate separate self-service laundromats in the city.

Councilman Hagan requested a special meeting of the water committee to examine the operation of the department with regard to rates, overdue water bills and to begin planning for the forthcoming improvements were supposed to start as soon as the needed easements were arranged, possibly during October.

Councilman Hagan was instructed to contact City Attorney John Bradshaw to arrange for the legal work on the property easements.

Councilman Richbourg asked if water employes were not supposed to read each meter each month and how to get them to do so. He added that he knew of some meters that were not being read. He said he wanted the water committee to see that all meters were read each month.

On a motion by Hagan, seconded by Richbourg, Lin Papin was appointed to the position of city clerk.

Mayor Wehmeyer asked that Police Chief Rowell investigated the possible need for "yield" signs at the intersections of Third and Heeb and Second and Easy Streets.

Councilman Welsh asked Chief Rowell to check the intersection of Fourth and Wright with an eye toward changing the stop signs against east and west traffic or possibly making a four-way stop.

Councilman Richbourg said the alleys that were recently dug into by the telephone company have not been properly restored. Councilman Keith Moore stated that grading and chat was needed in the alleys and that he would make the phone company aware of the necessary repairs.

Moore stated that he had received an estimate for the surfacing of Second Street into the Public Housing Project and the city's share would amount to $534. The Housing Authority's share would cost $679.50. On a motion by Hagan, seconded by Richbourg the council approved the $534 share of the surfacing.

Moore talked to the councilmembers about the need of a new insect fogger. He said he would report on comparative prices at a later meeting.

Alderman Moore reported on the precarious financial status of the street department had operated in the red to the tune of $4,000 during fiscal 1971. He suggested that the work force be cut to three men, with James Stacey in charge of employes, Charles Moit and Mike Mantel.

Alderman Welsh moved that Leonard Shackles and Albert Carroll be dropped from the street department effective September 1, and that the general fund allocate $1,400 annually to the street department to pay for cemetery upkeep. Welsh added that the $1,400 payment be made retroactive to April 1, 1971.

Motion carried with all voting yes except Councilman Bailey.

Looking Back

Mercury Hits 104 Saturday

50 YEARS AGO
August 9, 1921

Paul Loebe and family left Sikeston Wednesday for Birmingham, Ala., to reside. Mr. Loebe will become one of the incorporators of the Leobe-Gray Co., which will conduct a wholesale grocery business with headquarters at Birmingham and will become general southern distributors for the Scott County Milling Co.'s products, which already have an enormous sale throughout Southeastern states.

The following boys spent several days the past week camping at Wahite: David Blanton, Mort Griffith, Lynn Smith, Bill Bowman and Lyman Fox.

Vanduser--Mrs. L. J. Bales is ill this week.

Route One--Miss Lucille Sutton was on the sick list a few days last week.

40 YEARS AGO
August 9, 1931

Morley--Doc Smith of Chaffee visited his mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Sunday.

Billy Fox, Walter Ancell and Gene Pfefferkorn are included in the group of young Sikestonians, who are planning to attend the University of Missouri this fall.

Charleston--Miss Virginia Heggie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heggie, has been announced as a winner of first honor in the Atwater Kent Audition for young women of the Ninth District of Missouri, which was held August 1 at Farmington at the home of Mrs. Carl Cayce, chairman for Atwater Kent for the district. Miss Heggie, who possesses a beautiful soprano voice, is a pupil of Mrs. E. H. Orear.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker returned to St. Louis last week.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitener spent the weekend in Marquand.

30 YEARS AGO
August 9, 1941

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hunt at Sikeston General Hospital.

Canalou--Veda East, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. East, was injured Sunday from a fall she received while out driving. Veda was thrown out the door and received several bruises about her head.

High temperatures and intense humidity proved a sizzling weather mixture for Sikeston residents over the weekend. The mercury shot up to 104 degrees Saturday.

Vanduser--Zalla Radford left Thursday for California after a two week's visit with relatives in Vanduser.

20 YEARS AGO
August 9, 1951

Miss Dorothy Matthews will leave tomorrow to spend the weekend in St. Louis visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones and Mrs. Charles Rodgers of Lutesvilly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner last Sunday.

Eleven young people completed the senior life-saving course at the local pool this week and will receive recognition of their achievement from the American Red Cross. The senior course, which was under the direction of Joe Blanton, was for 18 hours of instruction. Those completing requirements for a senior life saving badge were: Peggy Baber, Charles Bethune, James Boone, Betty Keasler, James Keasler, Robert Keasler, Sam Tanner, Susan Walker, of Sikeston; Dale Hume and Beverly Keathley of Dexter; and Carol Kleppiger of Muskogee, Okla.

Completing the junior life-saving requirements were: Joe Bertho, Allen Blanton, Betty Dale, Bob David, Linda French, Joan Hill, Billy Keasler, Larry Latham, David Lewis, Neal Lewis, Buddy McBrown, Buddy Modersbach, Robb Lee Monroe, Judy Ann Murback, Gerald Pace, Glenn Parks, Lynn Parks, Morton Potashnick, Jo Ellen Stanley, Bob Stearns, David Smith, Russell Tanner, Larry Thrower, Jim Wallace and Larry Wallace.

Two Serve 10 Days For Peace Disturbance

CHARLESTON -- Eual Russon was sentenced to ten days in jail on a peace disturbance charge. He was sentenced by acting judge Roderick Ashby in magistrate court Tuesday.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jimmy Moore after he failed to appear on a penalty for false statement or affidavit charge. Thomas Junior Johnson was levied a $24.50 fine on the same charge.

Fines on speeding charges included Katherine Green Adiar, $27; Alfred Frazier, $24; Clarenct T. McKasson, $27; Oliver L. Stubbs, $31; R. C. Walker, $26; Jerry Wayne Robinson, $27; and James Thomas Johnson, $31.

Milton C. Grogan paid a $35 fine on a speeding charge, a $1 fine for careless driving, together with $11 court costs.

Earnest Doyle Green, charged with careless driving and having expired vehicle license, paid $10 fines on each charge, plus $$11 costs.

A $25 fine was assessed T. C. Williams for defective brakes.

Benjamin Harrison Simpkins was fined $21 for permitting an unauthorized person to drive his vehicle.

Judge Ashby stayed a $5 fine assessed William Thomas Sterling on a charge of increasing speed while being passed. Sterling paid court costs of $11.

Steven Ray Peters and David Neal Housman were each assessed $21 fines for having no operator's license. A ten-day jail sentence was stayed on Housman on condition he has his license within ten days.

Larry Gime Blasingim, charged with illegal possession of license plates and having no operator's license, was assessed $10 fines on each charge, plus $11 costs.

Curtis Eugene Fergerson was levied a $51.25 fine on two counts of no operator's license and a $27.75 fine on a charge of improper vehicle registration. A 30-day jail sentence was stayed on condition he get his license and have his car properly registered in 30 days.

A $16 fine was given Bryan Leroy Bisher for having expired vehicle license.

An account suit was dismissed with prejudice by Winchester Chevrolet Co. against Charlie Jones, at costs to the defendant.

A felony charge of intent to defraud by passing a falsely made check was dismissed against Loretta Ledbetter.

Crown Finance Corp. dismissed without prejudice a retail installment contract suit against Shirley E. and Vera Kelley.

Greek-Pakistani Military Aid Refused By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to suspend the Greek and Pakistani military governments from U.S. foreignaid rolls in an effort to force internal reforms.

Withholding all $118 million from the Greek military junta to press return of democratic rule was upheld by the House 122 to 57 Tuesday night after a shouting, accusation-trading debate.

Cutoff of up to $445 million aid for Pakistan unti l it resolve turmoil blamed for the flight of 10 million East Pakistani refugees to India was upheld without a fight.

The House then passed a foreign-aid authorization with $3.4 billion for each of the next two years. The 200-192 vote sent the bill to the Senate.

Backers of Greek aid, led by Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., tri ed to remove the ban on grounds the military junta has brought stability to Greece, wants to restore democracy and must be kept a friendly NATO ally.

But Rep. Wayne L. Hays, DOhio—with Burke shouting objections from the aisle—accused Burke of making a "patent plea for dictatorship."

Hays said the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which wrote the curb, was only trying to pressure the Greek junta into living up to its promise to restore democracy to the country which invented it.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said he believes President Nixon will restore the Greek aid by declaring in writing that the aid is in America's overriding interest, an escape clause in the bill.

Even then the bill would limit Greek aid to the $90 million approved last year, not the President's $118 million.

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., who won the Pakistani aid suspension in committee, said it would cut off $225 million new aid and up to $220 million already approved but not allocated.

The aid would be cut off until President Nixon notified Congress that political turmoil was being resolved in East Pakistan and refugees' property and rights were being restored.

But $100 million was added to the bill specifically to aid East Pakistani refugees.

Opponents charged the curb indicates foreign policy. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., said the action could aggravate "a major war" between Pakistan and India.

The House rejected amendments to cut off aid to Brazil until reports of political torture are discounted; trim $206 million Alliance for Progress aid to South America over the two years, and add $10 billion to the bill for economic aid to poor countries.

Best Charcoal Comes From Missouri Ozarks

SALEM, Mo. (AP) — Americans use more than a billion pounds of charcoal a year to keep their back yard barbecues going. To most, charcoal is charcoal as long as it burns well and smells good.

But Ivan Floyd, general manager of the nation's largest single charcoal briquet plant will tell you:

"The world's best charcoal is made in the Ozarks of Missouri and the most undesirable wood makes the finest charcoal."

Floyd started his own charcoal plant with five small kilns on July 4, 1959—a good barbecuing day. As more suburbanites got the cook-out bug the Floyd Charcoal Co. grew rapidly. It is now a subsidiary of the Cupples Co. of St. Louis, has 44 kilns, and produces about 90 million pounds of charcoal a year.

Missouri has more than 80 charcoal firms, accounting for a fourth of the nation's production.

Floyd said the scrubby oak and hickory trees that aren't good for anything else are best for making charcoal. He calls Missouri hardwood, even the inferior grade lumber, the "Cadillac of the charcoal business."

A Cupples Co. spokesman said the Ford Motor Co., in the late 1930's, had a lot of excess hardwood left over from making station wagon bodies. So they started making charcoal "Ford Briquets" as a by-product. The side business was sold and is now part of the Kingsford Co., the nation's largest charcoal producer with several plants, one at Bell, Mo.

Making those small black pillow-type briquets involves several processes. And making sure enough bags are available at the stores requires a 24-hour, year-round operation for the Floyd Charcoal Co.

Independent wood-cutters in the Ozarks drive their loads to the plant and the wood is carefully stacked inside huge kilns, some of which reach 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit. After six or seven days of burning, the charred and baked wood is removed and pulverized.

The particles are then blended with water and cornstarch, which acts as a binder. The semi-liquid moves from mixing tanks to a conveyor line where it is put into molds and pressed into briquets at high speed.

When the briquets pop out of the molds they have a moisture content of about 20 per cent. The briquets are then automatically bagged, ready for shipment by rail and truck to markets in 42 states. A big inventory is built up over the winter months. When spring rolls around, more charcoal is being shipped than can be made in a day.

The Floyd Co., which has a peak payroll of about 150 southcentral Missourians, sells seven of its own brands of charcoal, but makes eight to ten others under private label for major customers.

How do you tell a good charcoal?

"By the density of the briquet. If they're too shiny on the outside they'll be hard to light," said Floyd. Then he added:

"But if it's from the Ozrks, it's bound to be good."

Discards Mean Sight For Boy

SHORT HILLS,N.J.—When you're six years old, the world can be a wonderful place--if you can see it.

Tommy couldn't. He lived in a world of blurred images. School is tough enough when you're six. But it's even worse when your friends are learning to read, and you can't keep up.

To Tommy, letters were merely blurs; so were baseballs and faces. Because Tommy's father had long been out of work, glasses were simply out of the question--until this year.

The boy's glasses were paid for by a volunteer organization hundreds of miles away, called New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., of Short Hills New Jersey.

New Eyes, as it is familiarly known, has earned the reputation of being one of the most effective sight-saving charities in the world. It has helped many thousands of needy people obtain glasses--here and abroad-- and it has never asked for a cent in donation.

Since its inception, almost 40 years ago, New Eyes has asked only for used eyeglasses and precious metal articles such as old watches, jewelry (real,costume and antique), good or damaged silver and dentures.

The eyeglasses and glittering clutter are sent to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills,N.J. 07078. Thousands of packages from all over the United States arrive in the neat stucco head- quarters every year. Their volunteers, mostly housewives, sort out the glasses, separating those in plastic frames from those in metal frames.

Many of the 250 workers have learned to operate complex optical grading and testing equipment. They help fill specific orders from missions and hospitals in foreign countries where plastic framed glasses and sunglasses are sent.

The metal framed glasses have their uses, too, through refining, they yield precious metals that are sold, along with the jewelry, to finance New Eyes funds in over 100 hospitals and health agencies throughout the United States. The money in these funds buys glasses for people who have nowhere else to turn.

In addition to these funds, arrangements have also been made in 48 states through health and welfare agencies whereby New Eyes purchases glasses for carefully screened person, to whom no other private or public funds are available.

Last year 8,000 people were helped under this program. Tommy was one of them.

But, as public response has grown throught the years, so has the volume of requests. Therefore, New Eyes needs more discarded jewelry and eyeglasses to do its job. As one New Eyes volunteer put it:

"The wonderful thing about New Eyes is that we can ask people to send us things they no longer need."

And these gifts can bring vision to a little boy, like Tommy.

You're never too old to hear better.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation.

CALL ED4-4200 for information or write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

NAME.....

Address .....

Town .....

Outlook for Business

CREDIT AND INTEREST RATES
Gaylord Freeman
Chairman of the Board
The First National
Bank of Chicago

The early months of 1971 have been characterized by a gradually developing recovery from the intentionally induced slowdown in 1970. Thus far, the recovery is slower and more fragile than had been hoped. With a somewhat more rapid increase in production than in employment, productivity and profits are improving. Thus, the pressure to reduce unemployment becomes more compelling.

The satisfying statistical performance of the Consumer Price Index in the first quarter of the year (an increase of only 2.7 per cent) was considerably influenced by the reduction in mortgage rates, which have since turned upward again. As a consequence of this and other factors, it is likely that when this index is reported for the second quarter, it will reflect less progress than had earlier been anticipated.

Because the recovery has not been as vigorous as the Administration would have liked, there has been considerable pressure on the Federal Reserve to increase the money supply in the hope of providing an adequate supply of funds at relatively low rates of interest to support an expanding economy. However, longer-term rates have remained high, largely because long-term lenders have insisted on including in their rates an adequate protection against thyinflation which they anticipate over the years ahead. The consequent high level of such rates has exerted an upward force on shorter maturities, despite the significant increase in the money supply. Thus, the cost of funds is exerting continuous upward pressure on the large money-center banks, and it is almost certain that they will have to increase their rates within the coming months. Public and political pressure cannot forever hold such rates below the level determined by market forces.

The upward pressure on short-term rates will be accelerated by the demand for short-term funds by both business and consumers, as it typically does during the early expansionary stage of the business cycle. This will reflect the need for additional working capital, as inventories and receivables rise, and the desire of consumers to make purchases which they postponed during the greater uncertainties of the recession.

Some observers suggest that the demand for long-term funds by business might ease. It is certainly true that corporate security offerings have been substantial. Much of this borrowing reflects management decisions to rebuild liquidity which had fallen sharply during the previous long business expansion. As a consequence, long-term corporate bond rates, while down from the peaks of last year, remain high by any historical standard. Moreover, the spread between long corporate rates and those on government bonds and mortgages of comparable maturity appears unsustainably wide. Similarly, the rate spread between long corporates and short-term borrowings, such as bank loans and commercial paper, seems unreasonably wide. It is argued both that additional investor funds will be attracted directly to the corporate sector and that businessmen may begin to question whether the additional dollar of liquidity is worth the premium now demanded for longer-term funds.

Despite the validity of the premises, I do not foresee any significant decline in longer rates. As the economy continues to pick up and facilities are more fully utilized, business will accelerate its expenditures for plant and equipment from presently low levels. This will stimulate demand for longer-term credit. On the supply side, the desire of term lenders for rates containing adequate protection against renewed inflation makes any significant rate decline unlikely.

Net borrowing by the federal government will not be significantly larger than it was in the last half of 1970, but the requirements of state and local governments will be somewhat greater as they attempt to finance the growing demand for public services and facilities. The upward trend of borrowing by consumers is already under way and will accelerate as their confidence is restored by improving employment opportunities.

Partially offsetting increased demands, to date, has been a greater -than -average growth of personal savings. With renewed consumer confidence and increased personal expenditures, we anticipate that the savings rate will decline to more historic levels.

Thus, we see cost and supply-demand elements exerting a continued moderate upward pressure on interest rates.

Ellsberg Returned To Face Federal Charges

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered Dr. Daniel Ellsberg removed to California to face charges of illegal possession of secret government documents in the Pentagon Papers case.

Ellsberg, 40, a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is charged with possession of the secret Pentagon Papers. He has said publicly he leaked their contents to the news media.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. signed the Ellsberg removal order on a recommendation made Wednesday by U.S. Magistrate Peter Princi.

Leonard P. Boudin, Ellsberg's lawyer, argued before Garrity that the warrant for Ellsberg's arrest was obtained illegally through the use of wire tap evidence.

"The entire allegation of wire tappingiis irrelevant and immaterial to removal proceeding," Garrity ruled. Ellsberg was indicted in Los Angeles.

Garrity continued Ellsberg's bail at $50,000 and ordered h to report to federal authorities in Los Angeles Aug. 16.

A warrant for Ellsberg's arrest was issued in June. It charged him with illegal possession of secret documents, a violation of the Espionage Act. of 1917.

The warrant was issued in Los Angeles because the Department of Justice contends Ellsberg had access to the documents as an employe of the Rand Corp., a "think tank" which does research for the government at Santa Monica, Calif.

The Pentagon papers were the result of a Defense Department study on the origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Portions of the documents were first published by the New York Times.

That's The Law

Driveway Dispute Erupts

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The only thing Ike and Mike had in common was a driveway. Neighbors for over 20 years, Ike owned the driveway and Mike used it to get to his garage in the rear of his house.

One day, Ike and Mike made the mistake of sitting down and having a conversation. Ike proved to be a rigid conservative while Mike proved to be a staunch liberal.

The result: The two men got into an argument, tempers flared and World War III looked as if it would break out. Ultimately, however, the only consequence of the heated dispute was that Ike decided to put up a fence at the entrance of his driveway which prevented Mike from using it.

"You can't do that," protested Mike. "I've been using that driveway for over 20 years. And, under the law, when a person uses another's property for a prescribed period of time, as I've been doing he can't thereafter be stopped from using it."

"Hogwash," was Ike's answer. "The only reason I didn't stop you before was because I was just trying to be neighborly. Now, since you and I don't get along, you're going to have to get along without my driveway."

Determined to continue to use it, Mike took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Ike take down the fence?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a person cannot acquire a right in a neighbor's property just because the neighbor permits him to use it as an expression of neighborly courtesy; that property cannot be lost by being neighborly.

(Based upon a 1965 Illinois Court of Appeals Decision)

Need Telephone Answering Service?
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Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930

Statistics Show VD Doubled Since 1960

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Veneral disease has more than doubled in Missouri in the last 10 years and the problem is acute among white teenage girls.

The State Board of Health was told today official reports show both syphilis and gonorrhea have exploded in the last 10 years and that the increase may be gathering momentum.

Dr. Herbert R. Domke, acting director of the health division, said "The greatest increase in any age, race or sex category has been in gonorrhea in white teenage girls." Cases have increased more than 300 per cent in the last five years.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. (Psalm 23:1)

PRAYER: O Lord, help us to be quiet before You so that we can hear and understand what You want to tell us. Bless us by the presence of the Holy Spirit and Your strength that we may experience the safety found by those whose trust is in You. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Clear View

Windshield cracked or discolored? We replace with shatter-proof, non-glare glass. Quick installation.

J. & L. Glass
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471-1464

ORDER TICKETS NOW!
MISSOURI STATE FAIR
SEDALIA, MISSOURI AUG. 21-29

MISSOURI STATE FAIR AUG. 21-29
MISSOURI STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND TICKET ORDER
Write Number of Seats Needed Directly Under No.

DEMOLITION DERBY!
Friday, Aug. 20th, 8:00 p.m.
Grandstand: Adults—$3.00
General Admission: Adults—$2.00
Children (6-12)—$1.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

21st ANNUAL MISSOURI STATE FAIR HAM BREAKFAST!
Wednesday, Aug. 25th, 8:00 a.m.
TICKETS: $5.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

DATE	EVENT	TIME	BLEACHERS	NO.	RESERVED SEATS	NO.	BOX SEATS	NO.
Sat. Aug. 21	Big Car Races Modified Races	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.50 $2.50		$3.50 $3.00		$4.00 $3.50	
Sun. Aug. 22	Late Model Sprints Stock Car Races	2:30 p.m.	$2.50		$3.50		$4.00	
Fri. Aug. 27	State Champ. Modified Races	8:00 p.m.	$2.50		$3.00		$3.50	
Sat. Aug. 28	100 Mile Grand Championship Late Model Stock Cars Stock Car Sprints—25 Lap Feature	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.50 $2.50		$4.00 $3.50		$4.50 $4.00	
Sun. Aug. 29	Motorcycle Races 100 Mile Big Car Auto Race Futurity	9:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	$4.00 $2.50		$4.50 $4.00		$5.00 $4.50	

MAIL ENTIRE COUPON
Money for tickets must accompany your order
Tickets will be mailed immediately
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY & STATE ZIP
AMOUNT ENCLOSED $
Mail your ticket order to: MISSOURI STATE FAIR, Box 111, Sedalia, Missouri 65301

MALONE
471-4380
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30

Walt Disney's ALL-CARTOON FEATURE Pinocchio G

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30

DICK VAN DYKE
NOW "COLD TURKEY" GP

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30

This is the one movie you NOW should not see alone. GP
WILLARD

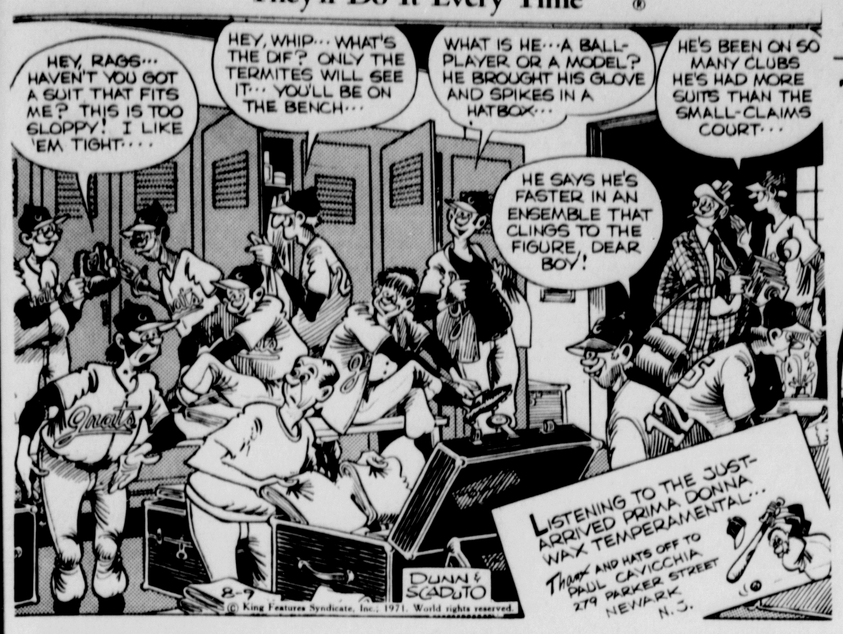
DELTA DRIVE IN
471-1064
OPEN 7:30
SHOW AT DUSK

NOW ELVIS PRESLEY shows you how to LIVE A LITTLE LOVE A LITTLE GP

PLUS

Ali MacGraw
Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY GP

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"My word of honor, Peg--we're only staying a WEEK!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 211th day of 1971. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the second atomic bomb was dropped on Japan, wiping out more than half the city of Nagasaki and killing almost 40,000 persons.

On this date:

In 1780, the man who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key, was born at Terra Rubra, Md.

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted President William McKinley's peace terms which ended the Spanish-American War.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned king of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

In 1942, Mohandas Gandhi, leader of Indian nationalists, was arrested by the British. He was imprisoned until 1944.

In 1963, the 2-day-old son of President and Mrs. John Kennedy, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died in a Boston hospital.

Ten years ago: an airliner crashed into the North Sea off Norway, killing all 39 persons aboard, including 34 English schoolboys.

Five years ago: Maj. James Kasler, the top American ace of the Vietnam war, was shot down over North Vietnam.

One year ago: a kidnaped American official was found slain by leftist guerrillas in Uruguay ... 99 persons were killed in the crash of an airliner in Peru ... 40 were killed in a railway accident in Spain.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Stamps to honor endangered species are fine, but why didn't they include the American taxpayer?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Stop worrying! You know that once you learn to skate, you never forget!"

"THAT NEW INSPECTOR MAY BEAR WATCHING."

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

Food

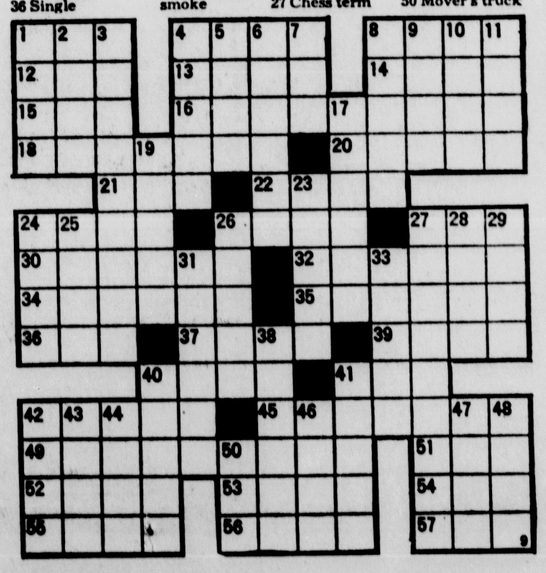
ACROSS

1 Baked —— on rye
4 Ice cream ——
8 —— chowder
12 Peach pie —— mode
13 False god
14 —— olives
15 Weight of India
16 —— —— go with European eating
18 Gaunt
20 Takes note of
21 Ventilate
22 Conduct
24 Feminine appellation
26 Vend
27 Health resort
30 Exhibit
32 Endowed
34 Leased
35 Landed property
36 Single
37 Hawaiian garlands
39 Malt brews
40 Bulblike stem (bot.)
41 Dined
42 Go at once (slang)
45 Controversial
49 South African province
51 Bustle
52 Flow slowly
53 Singing voice
54 Beverage
55 Fills with reverence
56 Bird's —— soup
57 Consume food

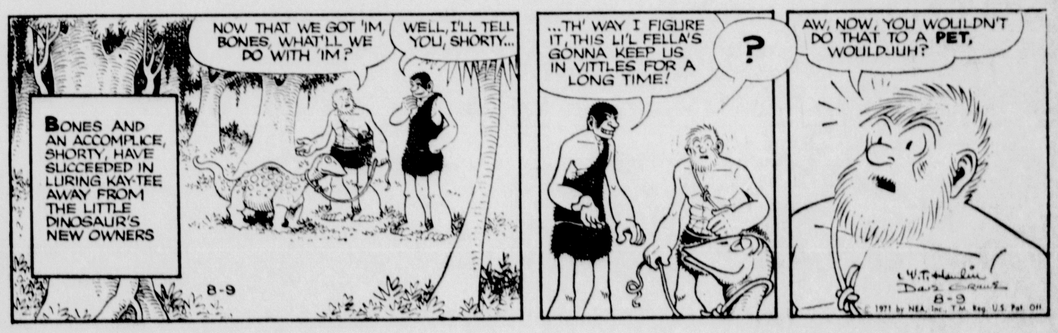
DOWN

1 Dish of leftovers
2 Athena
3 Oleo
4 After-dinner smoke
5 Foul smell
6 Chicken —— soup
7 Old age (dial.)
8 Wept
9 Row
10 Mimicked
11 Disorder
17 Aquatic mammals
19 Huge
23 Sprites
24 Roman ruler
25 Baking chamber
26 Jewish home festival
27 Chess term
28 Masculine nickname
29 Fruit drinks
31 Cavities (anat.; var.)
33 Condition
38 Fix on a sharp stake
40 Walking sticks
41 Parcel out
42 Greek portico
43 Black bird
44 Demolish
46 Food for equines
47 Notion
48 Outer garment
50 Mover's truck

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Key	31 An	61 Too	
2 You	32 Through	62 Proposition	
3 Fine	33 Opportunist	63 A	
4 Today's	34 Modernize	64 Are	
5 Events	35 Grasp	65 Fault	
6 Day	36 Family	66 Co-workers	
7 Could	37 Care	67 Much	
8 Is	38 Or	68 May	
9 To	39 Special	69 Be	
10 May	40 Goal	70 Work	
11 Steady	41 Don't	71 Closer	
12 You	42 Unexpected	72 Friends	
13 Those	43 Any	73 Indicated	
14 Pace	44 May	74 Opening	
15 May	45 Overburden	75 Ambitions	
16 Be	46 Concepts	76 Dependents	
17 Especially	47 Be	77 Than	
18 Gain	48 Adjustments	78 Or	
19 Suited	49 Emphasis	79 You	
20 Generous	50 Promising	80 Respond	
21 Who	51 Yourself	81 Think	
22 For	52 For	82 And	
23 There's	53 Tension	83 Loved	
24 Develop	54 Distant	84 Business	
25 To	55 With	85 Or	
26 Be	56 On	86 Warmly	
27 An	57 Objectives	87 Visits	
28 Trips	58 With	88 Channels	
29 Achieves	59 You	89 One	
30 Really	60 Ideas	90 Pets	

8/10

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-14-29-40 / 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 54-57-68-69 / 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 13-21-30-37 / 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-8-9-34 / 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-27-33-35 / 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-39-49-56 / 66-76-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 41-45-51-55 / 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-18-32 / 36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 44-47-53-58 / 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-7-16-20 / 25-63-65

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-5-10-24 / 31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3-6-17-19 / 22-28-85-87

TU 16

4800
SIZES
8-18

by Anne Adams

ZIP FAR AHEAD of everybody in a mobile, marvelous princess dress with ribbon trim or tunic with contrast trim same color as pants.

Printed Pattern 4800: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅛ yards 60-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

458

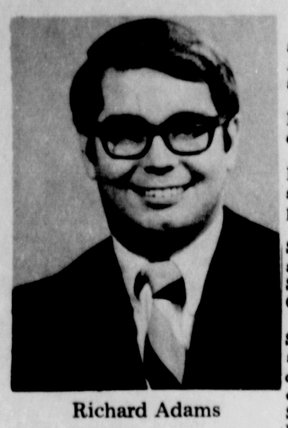
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Richard Adams Joins Bank Of Sikeston



Richard Adams

The Bank of Sikeston announced toady that Richard Adams will join it's staff as assistant cashier.

Bank President Charles D.Matthews,said that Adams employment is effective today.

Adams has resigned from the First National Bank,where he served as computer programmer.

Adams is a graduate of Sikeston High School and attended Southeast Missouri State Coolege in Cape Girardeau.

He is past treasurer of the Sikeston Jaycees and now serves as vice president of this organization. He is a member of the advisory board of the Sikeston Activity Center,and has served as a director of the United Fund,

Adams is a member of the First United Methodist Church,and has served as Sunday School teacher for several years.

He is married to Mary Carolyn Ragains Adams. They have two children, Laura, 6 , and Leslie ,4. The Adams live at 404 Benton Street.

Debris Is Salvaged

Vietnamese craftsmen obtain raw materials from the debris of war. They salvage the sheet metal from a downed helicopter and hammer it into kitchen pots and other items.

18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS
Only $274.00
5,000 BTU with Thermostat $125.00
At
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
WE SERVICE
206 E. Malone 471-2636

Deaths

MRS. IDA WILSON

KEWANEE — Mrs. Ida Marie Wilson, 65, died at 1:20 p.m. Friday in the Kewanee Nursing Home. She was born Aug. 6, 1906, in Anna, Ill.

She is survived by her husband, Cecil Wilson of Kewanee; one stepson, Tearl Wilson, Quantico, Va; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Hicks and Mrs. George Hensley, both of Sikeston and Mrs. Alfred Stovall, Marietta, Ga.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home where friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Services will be 11 a.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. B. G. Corn officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

PEARLINE HAMILTON

PORTAGEVILLE — Services for Pearline Hamilton, 52, who died Thursday at her home were at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Zion Rock Church with the Rev. D. T. Frazier officiating. Burial was in the Portageville Cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

She was born May 14, 1919 in Mississippi. Survivors include her husband Baker Hamilton, One daughter, Novella Smith of Galesburg, Ill., and two granddaughters.

MATTIE JACKSON

PORTAGEVILLE — Mattie Mae Jackson,34,of route one, died Friday at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital. She was born Sept.25,1936 at Portageville.

Survivors include her husband, Elton Jackson, three sons,Alphonso, Roy Lee, and Elton Earl Jackson, all of Portageville; three daughters, Veneia, Evelyn,and Margaret Jackson ,all of Portageville.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the New Salem Baptist Church with Rev. D.T. Frazier , officiating. Burial will be in Portageville cemetary with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

NEWTON HICKS

MOREHOUSE — Newton Thomas Hicks,77, Morehouse died Saturday at 7:10 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff where he had been a patient for several weeks.

He was born Feb.24, 1894, in Bay City Ill., the son of the late John C. and Maggie Randles Hicks. He had been a resident of Morehouse for the past 43 years and was a retired farmer and owned a service station for many years. He was a veteran of WWI. On May,1921, he was married to Alta Mae Andrews who preceded in death Dec.16,1968.

Surviving is one brother,Joe Hicks of Essex,two sister, Mrs. E. M. McGhee of St. Louis and Mrs. James Brantley of Scott City.

Funeral survices will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Son Chapel at Morehouse with the Rev.W.H. Worth officiating. Burial will be in the Essex cemetary.

Twenty Treated

Twenty were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend.

Those receiving treatment Saturday were Marjariet Lemmons, 46, Bell City, cut left index finger with knife; Jerry Russell, 15, East Prairie, cut right hand with knife; Eunice McMackins, 65, multiple bruises and scratches from fall off table; Robert Mathis, 39, injured in car accident; Jack Powell, 30, slight dizziness from car accident; Ruby Burton, 51, Bell City, caught left index finger in car door; Wanda Deal, 27, Martin. Tenn., injured left knee when car fell on leg; Kenneth Cain, 16, Essex, multiple facial cuts when struck on head with bottle;Bertha Pruitt, 45, Lilbourn, object struck right eye while mowing.

Eleven treated Sunday were Sherman Johnson, six, New Madrid, cut right hand on glass; Robert Kessler, 58, sprained right ankle on step; Lexie Higgins, eight, Bertrand, stung by bee; Bill Boshears, 17, cut on left hand from car hood; Robin Green, 10, injured knee and ankle in fall from barn loft; Freda Horton, 49, bruised left knee on table; James Taylor, two, fainted; Debra Cloud, 14, sprained right ankle; Esther Mitchell, 53, injured in car accident; Phyllis Bridges, 24, struck hand on electric fan; Sherri Brown, 10 months, Matthews, spider bite on right wrist.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	6.3	—.4
Cape Girardeau	32	12.2	—.2
Cairo	40	22.3	+.6
New Madrid	34	13.5	+.4
Caruthersville	32	14.4	+.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .1 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday and fall .1 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday and fall .2 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will rise .4 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday and fall .5 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .4 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday and rise .2 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Tuesday; rise .4 Wednesday and not change Thursday.

Flotsam and Jetsam

Goods cast from a vessel in distress and found floating in the sea is flotsam. Jetsam is goods cast overboard to lighten a wrecked ship, but which sinks instead of floating.

NO. 1

Continued from page 1

of Fredericktown, Neal Botsch of Bernie, and Miss Myra Jolly of Fisk.

Also present was 1971 Bootheel Rodeo Queen Cynthia Hamms and Bootheel Rodeo Chairman Charles Walls.

Participating in the contest were Lisa Callow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Callow of Oran; Tonja Lynn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin of Bertrand; Jeannette Louise Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mather of Sikeston; Sherry Lynn Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Coleman of Sikeston; Debbie Lee Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan W. Snider of Sikeston.

Kristy Leigh Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Taylor of Oran; Linda Jean King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean King of Sikeston; Becky Ann Carter, daughter of Darla Carter of Sikeston; Lora Lynn Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlisle of Sikeston; Janie Sue Woodward, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodward of Sikeston; Ramona Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jaynes of Parma.

Leslie Michelle "Missy" Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Vinson of Sikeston; Donya Deneis Siars, daughter of Mrs. Betty Siars of Sikeston; Sandra Faye Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Green of Sikeston; Tonja Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Griffin Jr. of Matthews; Cheryl Renee Ozment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ozment of Sikeston; Sherri Lyn Smithson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smithson of East Prairie; Christy Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crenshaw of Sikeston; Rene Weaks. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaks of New Madrid.

Susan Leible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leible of Sikeston; Cheri Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alley of Sikeston; Dawn Marie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson of Sikeston; Rebecca Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders of Sikeston; Stacy Renee Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brock of Sikeston; Karen Leigh Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Essex; Kimberly French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur French of Charleston; Lori Hornback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hornback of Kewanee.

Lynn Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodson of Morley; Paula Wescoat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wescoat of Kewanee; Kristi Dawn Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Latham of Sikeston; Janel Rayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayfield of Scott City; Tracy Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love of Dexter; Amanda Lynne Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett of Bertrand.

Ken Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Latham of Sikeston; Jim Carlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlstrom of Sikeston; Jimmie Dean Hornback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hornback of Kewanee; Kevin Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller of Sikeston; Keith Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal of New Madrid; Bradley McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke McDonald of Sikeston.

Gorden Wayne Knotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rowell of Sikeston; Kyle Dekriek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene DeKriek of Sikeston; Michael Wayne Keasler, son of Mike and Linda Sue Keasler of Gray Ridge; Shawn Brazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brazel of Commerce.

Daniel James Laird (Danny), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laird of Parma; Steven Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim G. Green of Vanduser; Edwin Keith Bowles, son of Mrs. Dorothy Bowles of Bertrand; Garry Latham II, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Latham of Sikeston; and Herbert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore of Sikeston.

Dave Garroway Back In TV To Stay

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dave Garroway, after a year of sampling Southern California life and work, has decided he likes it and plans to stay-in television.

Dave, 10 years after he left NBC's New York-based "Today Show," is having his first important network exposure as host of CBS's "Newcomers" in eight summer replacement shows. The TV shows are all taped, and how Dave has quit a local music and talk radio show he had conducted for the past year.

"The television show was too good to be true," he reported. "It was so much fun for me it was almost indecent—like doing 'Garroway at Large' again. I even had Bill Hobin, who was with me then, back as producer."

The radio show—three hours a day, six days a week—was beginning to be a grind because "you need an awful lot of things to talk about to keep that up," he said.

"There are so many TV things in the wind, I am feeling a little confused," he continued. "The network is still talking about continuing the summer show as a midseason replacement. I don't know our chances but they are keeping the costumes and scenery intact, which should mean something. There's a TV special that is pretty well set and a couple of others in the talking stage. And commercials."

Garroway, original host of "Today," quit after the sudden death of his wife in 1961. Some sad years followed with a couple of false starts in TV shows and some ill-starred business ventures. A well-received TV interview show on a Boston station expanded into a small syndication, but collapsed when his employers decided to abandon live programming for old movies.

With his 13-year-old son David, he is off on a trip down the Colorado River rapids. Slimmed down to under 200 pounds, he has taken up golf after a 16-year hiatus and is looking for a house in Los Angeles' outlying regions to which he can ship his 6,000-pound telescope. An astronomy buff for years, Garroway now has the telescope. An astronomy buff for years, Garroway now has the telescope in his Scitutate, Mass., home, which he expects to sell.

His spirits and outlook are brighter than in years but he is the same gentle, thoughtful man whose whimsy and understatement made him one of TV's earliest superstars.

"I'm even taking acting lessons," he said. "I want to be ready for anything. I have no regrets about leaving 'Today,' but I sometimes do have a nostalgic twinge when I watch it. As the original host, I'm going to be with Hugh Downs on his final program in October."

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 6,000, cattle 2,000; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts about steady; U. S. 1-2 210-230 lb 20.75, 1-3 210-250 lb 20.50-75; 200-210 lb 20.00-50, 2-3 220-260 lb 20.00-50, few 2-4 280-320 lb 17.00-18.00; sows steady to 50 higher, advance on weights over 500 lb; 1-3 300-400 lb 16.25-17.00; 2-3 400-500 lbs 15.50-16.25, 500-600 lb 17.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 50; moderately active, slaughter steers mostly steady; slaughter heifers moderately active, steady; cows steady, bulls about steady; slaughter steers, load high choice and prime near 1200 lb 35.50, load 1110 lb 3.25, few loads and parts load high choice and prime 1100-1250 lb 34.50-35.00; choice 1100-1250 lb 33.00-34.00, 900-1100 lb 32.50-33.50, mixed good and choice 31-50-32.50; good 28.50-31.50, part load holsteins near 1150 lb and load 1570 lb 28.50; standard and good 1050-1150 lb Holsteins 27.50-28.00; slaughter heifers, load and few packages choice and prime 875-950 lb 32.00-50; choice 85--1,000 lb 31.00-32.00; few 700-800 lb 29.00-30.00; cows, commercial 20.00-21.50, tuility 20.00-22.00, few high dressing Holsteins 22.50-23.00; bulls, utility commercial and good 25.50-28.00; calves, choice vealers 350.00-38.00.

Sheep 400; steady; spring slaughter lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lb 30.50-31.00; choice 28.00-30.00; good 25.00-28.00 slaughter ewes, utility to choice 4.00-5.00, culled 3.00.

Mail Box

Mr. F. Monroe Robbins, Jr.
1001 Scott Street
New Madrid, Mo. 63869

Mr. Chas. Blanton Jr.
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie:

Many thanks for publishing a full page -- telling the world "I am a sick American"...

THIS "Sick American" (I too am one of these poor souls) gets down to the final paragraph -- and there he expires!! For whom (was) he going to vote? The "Pot" or the "Kettle"? Now, please ask Mr. "Arthur Unknown" to write another full page editorial (a few months from now, perhaps) to let your good readers know for whom they should MUST vote to cure us "Sick Americans"!

There was somebody in 1968. There will be somebody in 1972 to vote for -- please push him forward, Mr. Blanton, when he announces his candidacy!

Thank you very much for a job well done.

Monroe Robbins

Q—From what ore is aluminum made?

A—Bauxite.

Q—What is the official birthday of all race horses?

A—Jan. 1. Regardless of their actual birth date, all race horses become a year older each New Year's Day.

Q—What was the amount of President Abraham Lincoln's estate?

A—He left an estate of $110,794.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheusher Busch	46½	47¼
Ark Mo Power	15¾	16¼
Calvertts Exp	5¾	6¼
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp	8½	9¼
Pabst Brewing	59½	59¾
Downtowner	5½	6
WalMart	25½	26½

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	31¾
American Tel & Tel	43¼
American Motors	6¼
Chrysler	26
Columbia Gas	34
Ford Motors	61¼
Interstate Brands	19¾
Malone & HHyde	30¼
Interstate Brands	19¾
Malone & Hyde	30½
New England Elect	22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollu, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Man Charged With Indecent Exposure

Fred A. Young of 331 East Gladys has been arrested by city police on a charge of indecent exposure; Robert Farris of 7 Cresap has been charged with assault and battery; Virginia Landin of 624 Linn is charged with failure to purchase a dog license; and Carl E. Hardin of Petroleum Street is charged with peace distrubance.

Three are charged with careless driving. They are Clinton Barger of Catron, Larie Burdine of Bloomfield and Rickie Hartzell of Bertrand.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

On the opening, soybeans were ¼ to 1½ cents a bushel higher, August 3.27 1/8; corn was ¾ to 1½ higher, September 1.24½; wheat was ¼ to ¾ higher, September 1.43¼ and Oats were 1/8 to 1/2 higher, September 63 3/8 cents.

Jumbo's Demise

Barnum's famous elephant, Jumbo, was killed by a train in the freight yards at St. Thomas, Ontario, in 1885, at the age of 24. The elephant's skeleton is at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 5.04 on a volume of 3,780,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Borden	25¾ — 3/8
AT&T	43 —1/8
I.T.T.	55 1/8 — 1
Occ. Pet	16 7/8 unch
City Inov	19 unch

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	10
American Tele	43
Anheuser Busch	46½
Butler Nat	6 3/8
Canadian Homestead	9 5/8
Chrysler	25½
Evand Products	42
Falstaff	6¼
Ford	61¼
Gen. Motors	75 5/8
Hesston	13½
Interco	45
KeystoneIndus	7
LMF Corp	21 1/8
Malone & Hyde	30
lMerrill Lynch	33 7/8
Mid Am Gr Plains	1
Noranda Mines	33¼
Occidental Pet	16 7/8
Planning Research	17
Standard Oil	55½
Texaco	34
lTransamerica	15 5/8
Wetterau Foods	25

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John M. Rhoda and Karen J. Rhoda, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 16th day of October, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 509, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the East 60 feet of Lot Numbered Ninety (90) of Sikeston's East Addition, as extended, as shown by the Official Plat of said Addition, filed for record in the Office of the Recorded of Deeds in said County on April 15, 1941, and recorded in Plat Book Number (6), page Number 31 thereof.

Subject to all rights -of-way and easements, if any affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS' said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the South Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Jackson, Scott County, Missouri, on August 31, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
138-144-150-156

We Invite You
To Attend.....
BANK OF SIKESTON'S
BACK TO SCHOOL
STYLE SHOW
FREE!
DATE: AUGUST 17th
TIME: 7:30 TIL ?
PLACE: RAMADA INN, Sikeston, Missouri
The Following Stores Will Participate!
ACCENT SHOP
BRITT'S
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE
CAROLE'S FASHION
CATO'S STORES
CLOTHES CLOSET
J.C. PENNEY CO.
JEAN ALLEN
McDONALD'S
MODE-O-DAY
P.N. HIRSCH CO.
Refreshments Will Be Served!
REMEMBER — AUGUST 17th. !
Come To Where
The Answer Is . . .
BANK OF SIKESTON
Member FDIC

COST PLUS FREIGHT
—ON—
ZENITH COLOR TV
Limited Quanities
No Trade ins
Regular Factory Guarantee
—AT—
PALMER COLOR TV
206 E. Malone Sales & Service Ph. 471-2634

GOODYEAR
GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE
$19.95*
Except disc brakes and foreign cars
*Add $7.50 each for new Wheel cylinders.
Add $10 for "arcing" drums, if necessary.
20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS
• Install brake lining on all four wheels
• Inspect master cylinder and replace all hydraulic brake hoses if necessary
• Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
• Adjust all four brakes
All This Material and Labor...
Installed by Goodyear Trained Mechanics
BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEE ... If Goodyear installed brake relines should wear out before the time or mileage indicated, the installing Goodyear Service Store will, upon surrender of the original invoice, supply new linings and other parts necessary at no charge. You pay only for labor.
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED & OPERATED BY S&S TIRE & APPLIANCE CENTER
OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MON. THRU SAT.
Midtowner Shopping Center - Sikeston, Mo. - 471-1988

Supplement To SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD Sikeston, Mo. Monday August 9, 1971

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART

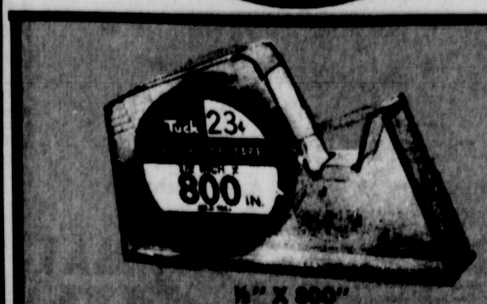
DISCOUNT CITY THE STORE THAT SELLS FOR LESS

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

YOU SAVE EVERYDAY WITH WAL-MART'S LOW — LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Back to School DISCOUNT Sale

Store Hours 9 To 9:30



½" X 800"
CELLOPHANE TAPE
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 23¢
9¢

Scriptone
NOTE BOOK PAPER
WIDE RULED
10½ in. x 8 in.
300 SHEETS
LIMIT 1
300 COUNT
FILLER PAPER
Retail Value:
26¢

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AUG. 14th.

AMAZINGLY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES, HIGH QUALITY, FANTASTIC SAVINGS FOR YOU!

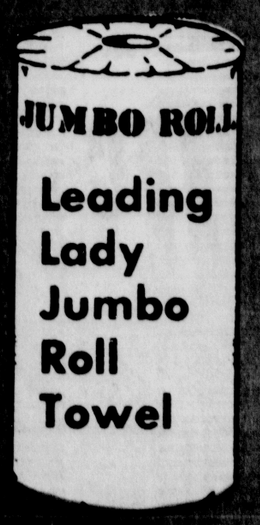
Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City

SCHOOL BOX
ONE FREE WITH COUPON
ADDITIONAL BOXES 13¢
LIMIT 1 Retail Value: 29¢
EXPIRES AUG. 14

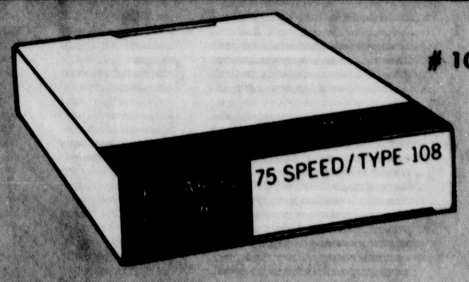
CRAYOLA
COLOR CRAYONS
THE MOST DESIRED "KNOWN" BRAND
Box of 24
17¢
Retail Value: 39¢
LIMIT 2

LADIES
PANTY HOSE
YOUR CHOICE OF PETITE, AVG., OR TALL
28¢
LIMIT 6

BOYS' PERMA PERMA-PRESS
BLUE JEANS
13¾ Ounce Western Cut Blue Denim. Regulars & Slims. Sizes 6-16.
$2.27



LEADING LADY
PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
21¢



108

POLAROID
COLOR FILM
LIMIT 2
Capture These Happy Times Times In Beautiful Color With This Film You Will Have Pictures In A Minute To Enjoy Forever. Now At This Discount Price.
Retail Value: $5.49
$3.66

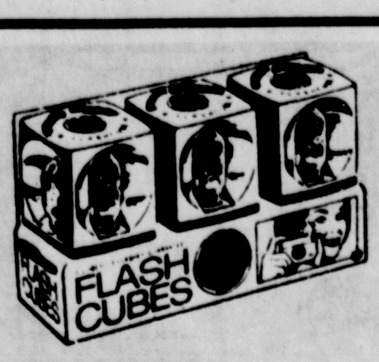
FREE 20" BICYCLE
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

FREE 20" BOYS OR GIRLS BICYCLE
DRAWING SATURDAY AUG. 14
FILL IN REGISTRATION BLANK COMPLETELY AND DEPOSIT IN WAL-MART'S BOX - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED - MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART BRINGS YOU BACK-TO-SCHOOL WITH FANTASTIC DISCOUNT—HIGH QUALITY



FLASH CUBES

Just pop onto your camera and you're ready to shoot four snaps without a stop or change.

Retail Value: $1.49

76¢ Pkg. of 3

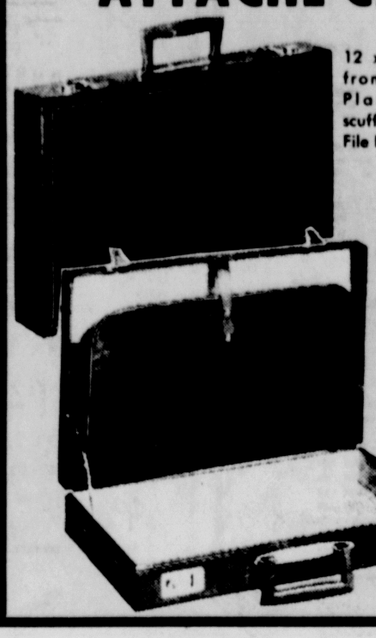
LADIES' STAR STREAM

MOLDED HARD SIDE LUGGAGE

Beautiful yet strong enough to jump on ● Flight weight design ● Heavy aluminum closure ● Fully molded poly pro shells ● Chrome plated recessed locks ● Cleans easily inside and out with a damp sponge ● Colors molded in — can't fade or wear off ● Free ID tag with each case ● Color fast water resistant cloth used for interior fittings ● Plastic lined snap-out pockets in week-ender and pullman ● Oval mirror and tray in train case ● Available in Avocado green, Glacier blue.

36" Pullman	Retail Value: $22.95	$15.94
21" Week Ender-Train Case	Retail Value: $18.50	$13.94
	Retail Value: $14.50	$8.94

MOLDED ATTACHE CASE



12 x 18 x 3" - Choose from Black or Olive-Plastic Frame with scuff-proof vinyl coating. File Folio, sturdy handle.

$3.36

Retail Value: $5.95

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL REST PERIOD

School, Nap, Television And Beach Mat
Easy To Clean, Folds For Storage

SCHOOL NAP'N PLAY MAT

LIMIT 2

Retail Value: $1.98

$1.18

A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT OF

Laurel cards

AND GIFT WRAPPINGS AT LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES

MAGICUBE

The unique Magicube requires no batteries. It is fired mechanically, not electrically. Each flash is automatically triggered by a striker when it is released from its mounting in the base of the Magicube.

Retail Value: $1.69

$1.18

KODAK INSTAMATIC X15 CAMERA SET

Ten basic features plus: ● Automatic "used flash" warning signal. ● Sharp, preset lens—no focusing. ● Quick-action-lever film advance. ● Shutter speed 1/90 sec.-changes automatically to 1/45 sec. for flash. ● Clip-on wrist strap (supplied).

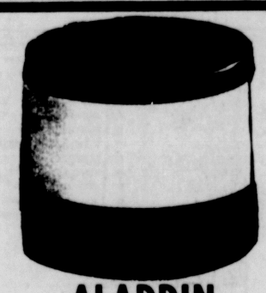
Retail Value: $19.95

14.86

SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE

SELECT FROM PAISLEY, DOG-WOOD, SOLID OR COLOR PATTERNS

21" CASE	Retail Value: $6.95	$5.44
18" CASE	Retail Value: $5.95	$4.44
15½" CASE	Retail Value: $4.95	$3.44



ALADDIN THERMOS JAR

Sealed, hollow freezer lid is filled with pure, distilled water . . . pop it in the ice-cube compartment or freezer . . . the water freezes and your Thermos Jar becomes a minature "ice-box"! Refreeze it over and over.

Retail Value: 98¢

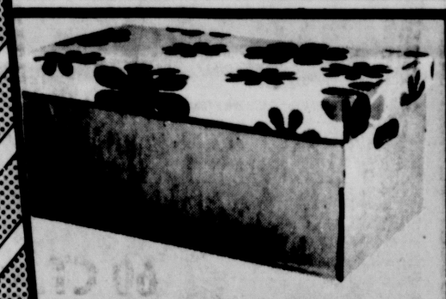
54¢

COUPON

FREE 5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT FROM NEGATIVE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH DEVELOPMENT OF ANY COLOR ROLL OF FILM. — OFFER GOOD TILL 8-31-71

NAME

ADDRESS

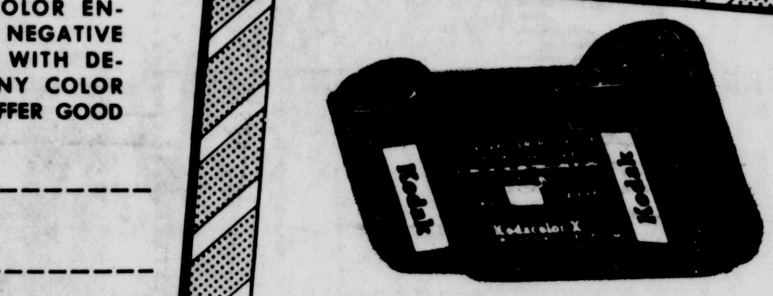


STORAGE BOX

A protective multi-purpose storage box of reinforced sturdy construction. Light weight - easy to store - readily stockable. A very useful 24½ x 13½" x 11½" size.

Retail Value: $1.59

$1.17



KODAK CX126-12 COLOR FILM

Color Film For Instamatic Cameras at a Great Savings.

Retail Value: $1.69

88¢

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER CAMERA

Now you can take 60 seconds color pictures for about the same price as color pictures you wait days for. We reduced the cost by snipping off the outer edges of our film to give you big square pictures instead of big long ones.

SQUARE SHOOTER FILM $2.97

Retail Value: $34.95

$26.88

1 PINT PLAID THERMOS BOTTLE

Rustproof Polypropylene Case. "Stronglas" Break-resistant filler, spring-loaded shock absorber. Full threated cup and stopper with real handles on cup.

$1.16

Retail Value: $1.95

FITTED SCHOOL LUNCH KITS

Nourishing lunches and beverage for growing youngster stay fresh and appetizing.

Retail Value: $3.29

$1.87

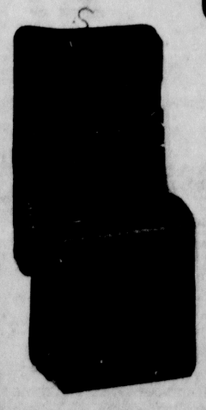
16" CANVAS GYM BAG

ASSORTED COLORS

Strong, Sturdy, Convenient - A gym clothes and tote bag that will last throughout the longest semester.

Retail Value: $2.50

$1.53

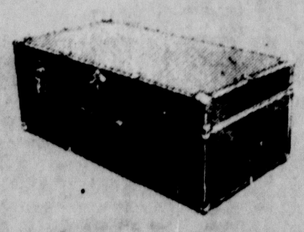


CENTERFOLD STYLE GARMENT BAGS

● Authentic clan rayon plaids — water resistant, vinyl-backed, travel - tough. ● A breeze to handle — with the molded comfort grip handle, easy-slide zippers with pull tab at both ends, and Tuck-Tite lock with key. ● Designed for comfort and convenience — Snap closure at the bottom, ID nameplate, and closet hanging hook. ● Full width zippered accessory pocket.

5406

$8.44



FOOT LOCKER

30x12x17 vinyl over plywood veneer fame, paper lined, large tension drawbolts, leather carrying handle. No tray. Blue, Red, Black & Prints.

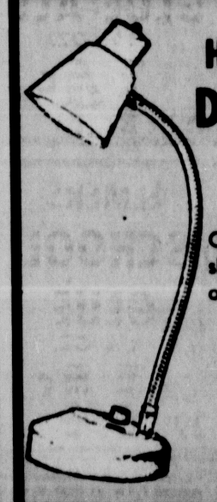
Retail Value: $8.95

$6.94

FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP

FLUORESCENT DESK LAMPS Metal shade with translucent panel and modern matching base with separate On-Off buttons. With 14-watt bulb. U/L approved.

$5.66



HI-INTENSITY DESK LAMP

Goose neck arm metal shade. Modern base, Hi ow, Off Switch

$4.84

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

FIRST TO WAL-MARTS COLOSSAL BARGAINS THEN BACK-TO-SCHOOL

ASSORTED BINDERS

3 Rings, 1½ inch. Latest fashion covers for the "IN" Group — 7 styles in any colors.

Retail Value: $1.38

84¢

SCRIPTO

BALL POINT PEN

#719
Retail Value 69¢

36¢

BIC

STUDENT BARGAIN PAK

Retail Value: 99¢

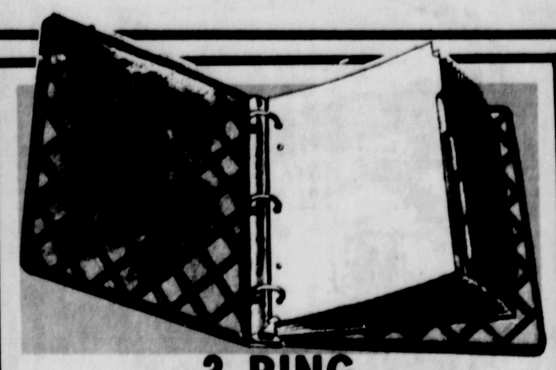
52¢

PAPER MATE

The great 98¢ pen!

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 98¢

46¢

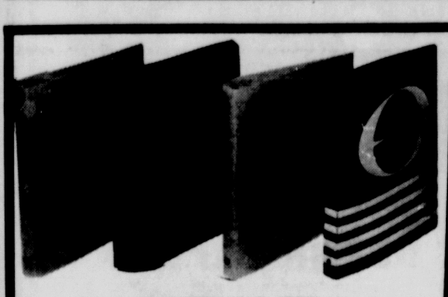


3 RING FILLED BINDER

3 ring only 1" capacity. Blue canvas; wire metal; medium board; with organizer and 25 sheets filler.

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: $1.18

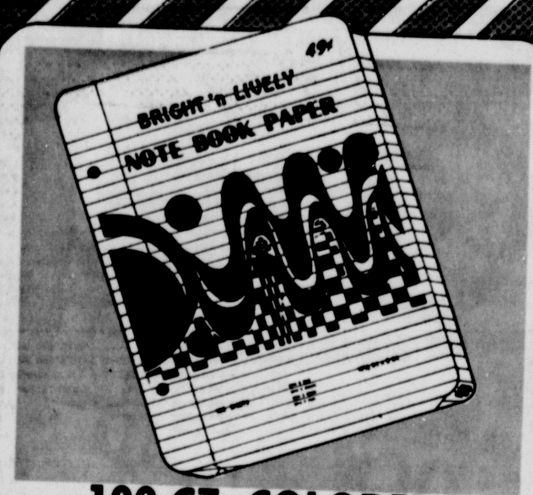
48¢



SOFT-BACK POLY BINDER

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 89¢

42¢

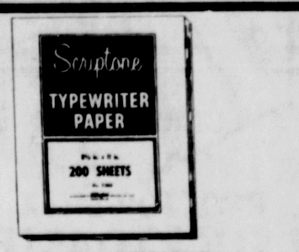


100 CT. COLORED FILLER PAPER

AVAILBLE IN 6 COLORS

LIMIT "3"
Retail Value: 49¢

28¢



200 COUNT TYPEWRITER PAPER

LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 89¢

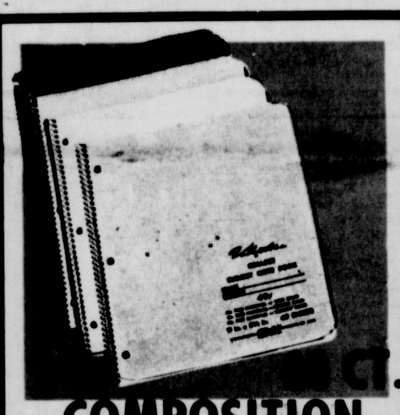
41¢

ROYAL APOLLO 10 ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

An office size, 88-character keyboard beauty with easy-to-set margins, preset tabulators, 3-position ribbon color selector, half-line spacing for typing chemistry formulas and algebra equations. Everything to help make homework easier, faster.

Retail Value: $109.95

72.64



COMPOSITION BOOK

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 49¢

18¢

3 PIECE BINDER ENSEMBLE

Latest fashions in binder ensembles — "Mind Bender" — "Sporting Thing" — "All Together."

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: $2.98

$1.48

ROYAL MARKSMAN MANUAL TYPEWRITER

Full size, 88 Key-board, touch regulator, touch set smargin controls, keyboard tabulation, two-color ribbon & stencil cutter, handsome compact portable complete with its own console case, quality onstruction, pica or elite, two-tone blue & grey. Shipping wt. 12½ Lbs.

Retail Value: $59.95

29.96

BLUNT OR POINTED

SCHOOL SCISSORS

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 39¢

16¢

PLAYTIME

WATER COLOR SET

Retail Value: 39¢

18¢

12 INCH WOOD OR PLASTIC

RULER

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 10¢

4¢

5 OZ.

ELMERS SCHOOL PASTE

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 29¢

16¢

48 COUNT

CRAYOLA

CRAYONS

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 89¢

43¢

ELMERS GLUE-ALL

1¾ OZ.

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 29¢

14¢

12 COUNT. COLORED

PENCIL SET

7 INCH

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 35¢

23¢

30 COUNT

PENCIL PACK

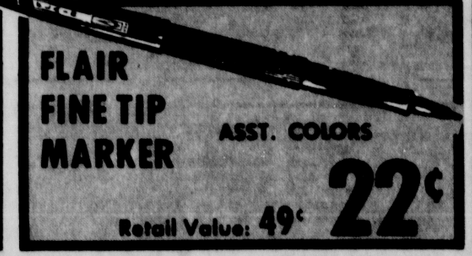
LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: $1.00

58¢

MARKS-A-LOT MARKER

RED-BLACK-BLUE
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 59¢

26¢

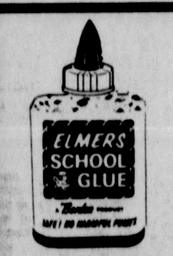


FLAIR FINE TIP MARKER

ASST. COLORS

Retail Value: 49¢

22¢

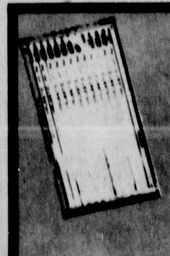


ELMERS SCHOOL GLUE

1¼ OZ.

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 29¢

14¢



12 COUNT PENCIL PACK

Retail Value: 59¢

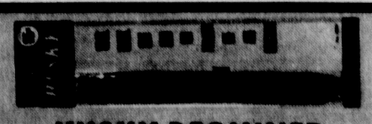
23¢

BALL BEARING

COMPASS

LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 39¢

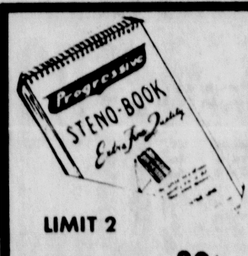
16¢



HUSKY BEGINNER PENCILS

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 15¢

8¢



STENO'S BOOK 60 COUNT

LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 39¢

18¢

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

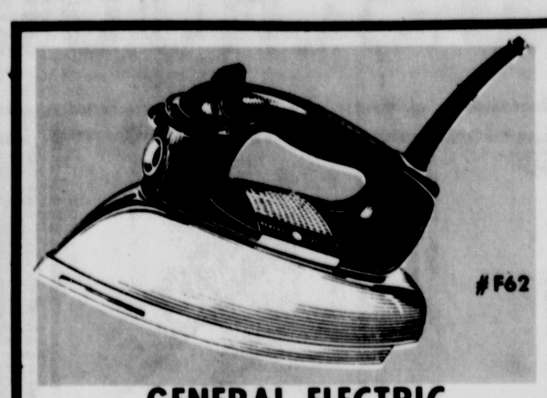
SCHOOL BELLS ARE RINGING— WAL-MART IS RINGING WITH BARGAINS GALORE

TOASTMASTER
OVEN-BROILER

Two appliances in one! Bakes like an electric stove . . . flip it over and it broils like one. Only it's smaller and easier to clean than an electric stove! Automatic thermostat maintains temperature selected from 200 degrees to 475 degrees F.

Retail Value: $26.95

$17.76



GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM & DRY IRON

It's two Irons in one! 15 Vents for complete Fabric Steaming! Designed with Ironing ease in Mind! Fully Automatic for easy Ironing!

Retail Value: $12.95

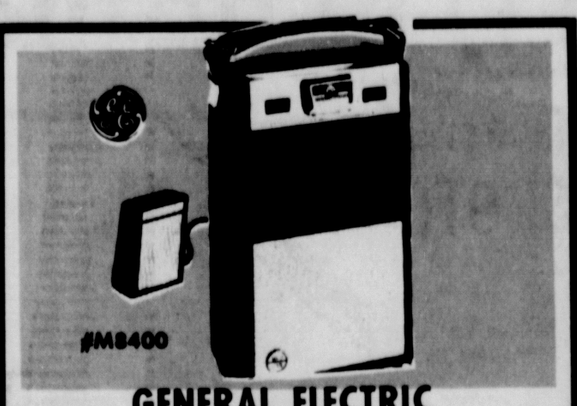
$7.77

10-CUP POLY PERK
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Made of durable polypropylene resists scratching, denting or breaking . . . . completely odor-free to protect delicate coffee taste and aroma. Decorator colors are permanent and fade resistant. Brews to precise coffee flavor, temperature . . . with removable cord.

Retail Value: $9.95

$5.63



GENERAL ELECTRIC
CASSETTE RECORDER & PLAYER

● Record level indicater light for easy check of proper record level. ● Uses 4 "C" size batteries or AC convertor (not included) ● Plays in vertical or horizontal position ● Fold down carry handle ● Rugged portability with high impact polystyrene case, metal front.

Retail Value: $29.95

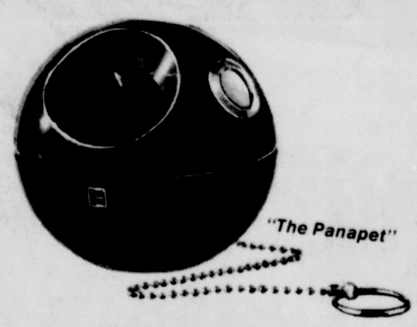
$22.88

PROCTOR-SILEX 2 SLICE TOASTER

Beautiful and efficient toaster, styled "clean" to clean easily and store compactly. Color control automatically adjusts the toasting time for any kind of bread — even frozen. Reheats cold toast with out burning. Assures perfect golden-brown toast every time. Gleaming chrome body is accented by black trim.

Retail Value: $12.95

$7.44



PANASONIC PORTABLE AM RADIO

"PANASONIC. JUST SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF OUR TIME"

- Solid State Portable AM
- Spherical Design
- Battery Powered
- Separate Volume Contorol
- Carrying Chain
- Red, White, Blue

Retail Value: $11.50

$9.88

AM/FM GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

Luxurious FM / AM Clock Radio The rich, resonant sound from the acoustically - designed cabinet and dual speakers make this a true performer. ● Handsome furniture wood cabinetry for finest resonant sound ● Attractive grille cloth.

Retail Value: $24.95

$17.63

CASSETTE BLANK TAPES

America's highest quality compact cassette blank tapes carrying an unconditional lifetime guarantee. At this low price you can have hours of recording time.

Retail Value: 95¢

46¢

MUNSEY CORN POPPER WITH CORD

This large-capacity popcorn popper is perfect for those unexpected guests. So simple, a child can pop perfect popcorn, everytime.

Retail Value: $3.95

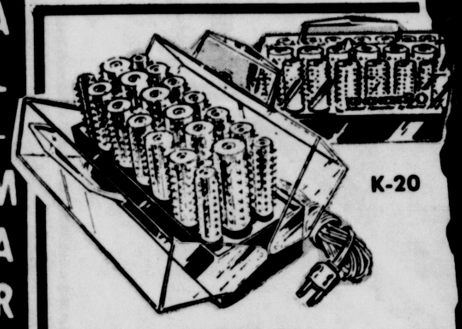
$2.83

STEREO HEADPHONE SET

Comes with 6 ft. of cable and provides remarakable frequency response. Quality constructed with comfortable adjustable headband and soft ear cushions.

Retail Value: $9.95

$4.93



CLAIROL HAIR SETTER

You're always ready with the Kindness 20. Just plug it in. Then lift off the .20 preheated rollers and do your hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. No water . . . No Lotion . . . No waiting to dry.

Retail Value: $14.95

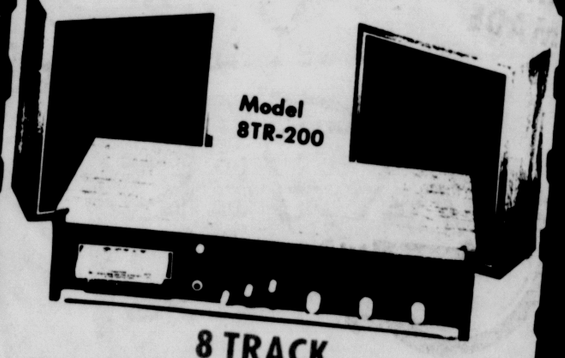
10.23

DYNSONIC PORTABLE 8-TRACK MONAURAL TAPE PLAYER

DYN-SONIC 8 Track Portable Monaural Tape Player with built-in AM radio. Modern compact design in high impact plastic cabinet. Slide controls for volume and tone, manual channel selector, high sensitivity radio. Size: W9 ½" x D3 1/8" x H9 7/8".

Retail Value: $39.95

$28.83



8 TRACK HOME STEREO COMBINATION RADIO & PLAYER

● 3 Pc. Stereo 8 Track Home Player with AM / FM / MPX Radio ● Wood Cabinet w / Dual Speaker System ● Manual Control Levers ● Jack Receptacles for Headphones and Phono ● Automatic and Manual Track Selector

Compare At: $140.00

$77.83

DOME ACCENT LAMP

11" Domed accent lamp for use in the students room or to accent any area with modern style.

#3216

Retail Value: $5.95

$4.33

FORTUNE TELLER MOD LAMP

Popular mod fortune teller. Accent lamp 3 sizes 4" x 11⅛", 4" x 9⅛", 4" x 7⅛" Assorted Colors.

Retail Value: $5.95

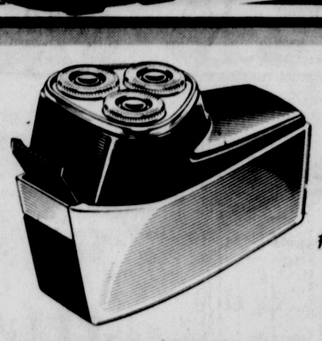
$4.33

LADY SCHICK HARD HAT HAIR DRYER

LADY SCHICK CONSOLETTE ● Fast, comfortable drying at home or away ● Portable and compact for storage ● Four temperature settings from Hot to cool ● Nothing touches the hair but warm air ● Roomy hood for greatest comfort.

Retail Value: $27.95

18.83

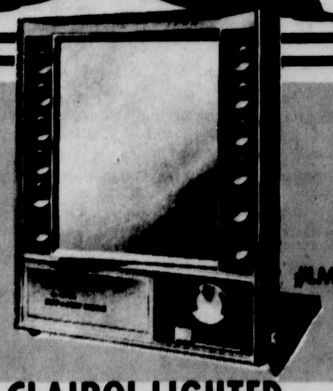


NORELCO MEN'S TRIPLEHEADER SHAVER

Microgroove TM floating-heads shave closer, faster, more comfortably — whisk off whiskers without cuts or irritation. New hidden trimmer pops out for sideburns. On / off switch, coil cord, 110 / 220 AC / DC voltage selector, new convenient Flip-Top cleaning.

Retail Value: $24.95

20.44



CLAIROL LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

True-To-Light! The Most Wanted Make-Up Mirror Because Of Its' Famous Features . . . Put On Cosmetics So That They Are Becoming In Any Light . . . Revolving Clear Mirror Which is Magnifying On One Side. Clairol Dependability.

Retail Value: $24.95

17.73

VANITY LAMP SET

2 IN BOX

Lovely boudoir lamps styled for every vanity. Sold in matching pairs. Packed in handy carry out box.

Retail Value: $12.95

8.44

BOUDIOR LAMP

Mod style boudoir lamp 19" tall - 4 fashion colrs and designs to choose from.

Retail Value: $7.95

$5.97

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

LOW PRICES OF FAMOUS NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE EVERY DAY AT WAL-MART

12 OR 20 GAUGE
HIGH STANDARD
SHOTGUN

SIMILAR TO PICTURE

Slide action with ventilated rib and recoil pad. Available in most chokes.

Retail Value: $105.00

$79.76

DELUXE
GUN CASE
BLACK VINYL
WITH YELLOW TRIM

Full Zippered, Closure With Antique Gold Lining.

Embossed vinyl has cradle handle sturdily reinforced muzzle tip with leather hang loop. Kasha lining, ¼" padding. Zippered quarter-closure.

Retail Value: $2.96

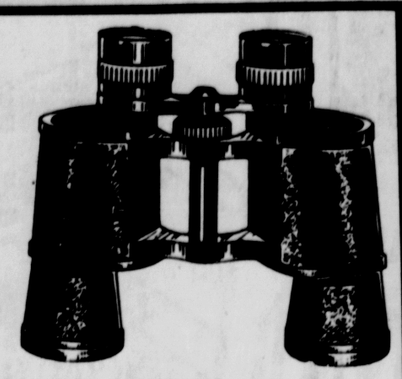
$2.27

ALCAN
12 OR 20 GAUGE
DOVE & QUAIL LOAD
6 OR 8 SHOT

Low brass plastic shells loaded for top performance.

Retail Value: $2.95

$1.94



7 x 35 WIDE ANGLE
BINOCULARS WITH CASE

The unusually wide field of view, plus their light weight, makes these ideal for hunting and other fast moving sporting events. Fitted carrying case also.

Retail Value: $19.95

$14.96

FLOATING LANTERN
WITH BATTERY

An unbeatable fishing and camping necessity at a rock bottom discount savings.

Retail Value: $2.98

$1.97

45 LB.

"HAWK"
HUNTING
BOW

The new non-slip handle has arrow rests on both sides, for right or left handed archers. Draw weights at 28" are all the way from 25 to 50 lbs. so that a man, woman or child can have the right bow.

Retail Value: $25.00

$19.44

FIELD ARROWS
57¢

STP OIL
TREATMENT

The oil treatment that restores power and makes engines run smoothly. Longer Life for auto, truck and deisel engines.

LIMIT 2

Retail Value: $1.60

66¢

AC OR CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS

Retail Value: 89¢

LIMIT 8

56¢

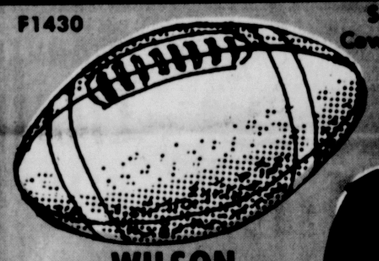
B1352

WILSON
OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT
BASKETBALL
NYLON WOUND

Retail Value: $6.95

$4.77

F1430 Split Cowhide



WILSON
OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT
FOOTBALL

Retail Value: $6.95

$4.77

BACKBOARD AND GOAL SET
½" BACKBOARD AND GOAL

Retail Value: $16.00

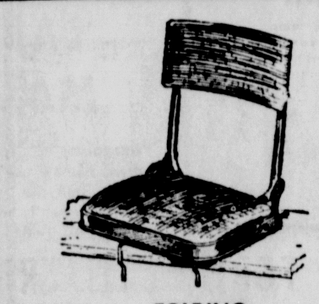
$12.97

BICYCLES
AMERICA N MADE
BOY'S AND GIRL'S

BOYS' 20 RENEGADE 20" cantilever frame / Contour-styled banana saddle with yellow rally stripes / Chrome saddle brace / Hi-riser chrome handlebars / 20"x1.75" front and rear tires / Sparkling stylish chrome fenders. GIRLS' 20" DEBUTANTE Sturdy 20" frame / Contour-styled saddle with silver pink rally stripes / Chrome saddle brace / Hi-riser chrome handlebars with white finger molded grips / 20"x1.75" front and rear tires / High quality stylish chrome fenders and rims.

Retail Value: $49.97

$29.97



FOLDING
STADIUM SEAT

Heavy duty folding seat with foam pad. Insures comfort in the stands.

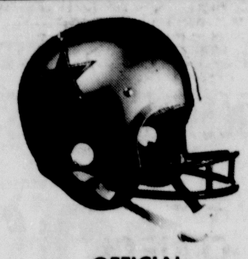
Retail Value: $3.49

$2.26

HAVOLINE
MOTOR OIL
20 OR 30 WEIGHT

LIMIT 6 TO CUSTOMER WHILE 1000 LAST

QT. 31¢

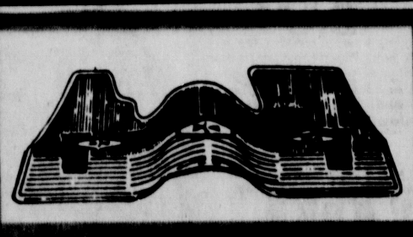


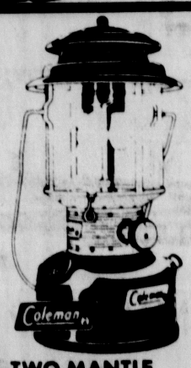
OFFICIAL
FOOTBALL
HELMET

A "Better Be Safe Than Sorry" Back To School necessity for the budding athlete.

Retail Value: $3.95

$2.88





220F

TWO MANTLE
COLEMAN LANTERN

1 GAL. COLEMAN FUEL
Retail Value: $1.19
88¢

$11.73

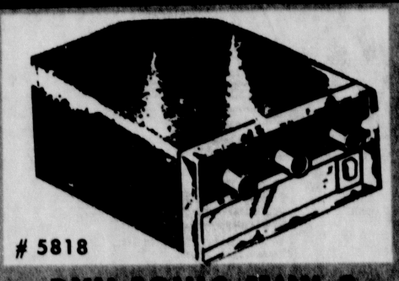
RAY-O-VAC
BATTERIES
11¢

LEE
OIL
FILTERS

The nationally known and valued spin on type filter that fits most late model cars - fully guaranteed.

Retail Value: $2.29

$1.38



5818

DYN-SONIC MINI 8
TAPE PLAYER

Retail Value: $35.00

27.44

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Study in Savings for School

BEAUTIFULLY
FRAMED PICTURES
Assorted frame pictures, 4 style frames. Sizes 8 x 10 thru 16x20.
Values From: $1.99 To $2.99
97¢

7 INCH
PAINT PAN & ROLLER SET
Retail Value: 69¢
48¢

EZ-ON SPRAY PAINT
Fast drying gloss and flat. Non-toxic — safe for children's furniture. Durable enough for cars lawn furniture, bicycles, toys and any outside or inside application. Full size 14 oz. cans with nearly twice the coverage of many cheap cans. A can does about 3 to 4 lawn chairs. 27 colors, including a silicon lubricant engine degreaser, 3 primers and engine enamel metallic colors.
Retail Value: 79¢
2 FOR 98¢

VELVET DRIPLESS LATEX WALL PAINT
A gallon of smooth flowing, easy to apply paint in your choice of many shades and colors at a real savings.
Retail Value: $3.47
$2.47 GALLON

ACRYLIC OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT
Easy to apply - practically dripless - long lasting - peel resistant outdoor white paint for wood, masonry or asbestos.
Retail Value: $5.37
$4.47

SUPER ONE COAT HOUSE PAINT
Save time and money on this outdoor white house paint.
Retail Value: $6.27
$4.96

HILLCREST
SOLID COLOR THERMAL BLANKET
A 72 x 90 gorgeously colored napped thermal blanket in pink, blue, gold, avocado, flame or white with a matching 4" nylon end finish - 55% rayon, 45% polyester — Perma-Napped to reduce shedding and oiling.
Retail Value: $3.49
2.97

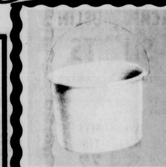
SINGLE CONTROL ELECTRIC BLANKET
55% Rayon, 25% Nylon, 20% cotton - Non allergenic machine washable, moth proof. 4 beautiful colors, avocado, gold, blue or pink with 100% Nylon binding and whip stitched bottoms. Full 2 year warranty - 72 x 84 Double Size
Retail Value: $11.99
9.93

VELOUR BATH TOWELS
A Wonderful Assortment of Good Looking, Absorbent Terry Velour Bath Towels. Slightly irregular, but what a tremendous bargain. Beautiful patterns, lush Plain Colors. Generous Sizing.
IF PERFECT: $1.99
VALUES TO: WASH CLOTHS 9¢
78¢

Luxury For Your Home....
9' x 12'
POLYESTER
SHAG RUG
Deep, Rich Texture . . . Long Wear, Easy Care. 100% Polyester Shag Pile, Room Size Rug. 9' x 12'
Retail Value: $29.
$19.94

SOLID COLOR REVERSE WOVEN
BLANKETS
A beautiful bargain in pink, blue, gold, avocado or lime. Every solid color reversible to another solid color. Generous size 72" x 90". Acrylic/polyester/rayon in machine washable blend. 60% acrylic, 20% polyester, 20% rayon. — Size 72" x 90"
$3.74
Retail Value: $4.95

NATURAL WOOD FRAME
DOOR MIRROR
12" x 48"
● All Genuine Galvanic Electro Copper Plated ● Wide 1" shaped hardwood frames ● Choice of white or natural frame finishes ● All have dust-proof backs ● Frames are pre-drilled for easy mounting . . . Drive Screws are included.
$2.67
Retail Value: $3.95



5 QUART
PAINT BUCKET
Cube 3.25, Colors — Antique Gold, Avocado, Poppy.
Retail Value: 19¢
12¢

44 QUART
WASTE BASKET
Durable Heavy Plastic Waste Basket in Lovely Colors to Go With Your Decor . . . Gold, Avocado, Poppy, Cinnamon, and Blue. Easy To Clean and Keep Sanitary. Large Capacity.
Retail Value: $1.95
68¢

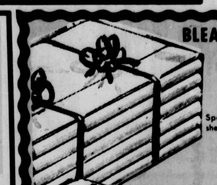
THE WORK SKIPPER
DUPONT LUCITE WALL PAINT
Skip the stirring. Skip the drips. Skip the clean-up mess. The paint that really covers! Whatever LUCITE covers wet stays covered when it dries. It's fast drying, easy to use, easy to clean up. Pick up your LUCITE today.
$4.99

THE WORK SKIPPER
DUPONT LUCITE HOUSE PAINT
Skip the primer, - it's in the paint. Skip the brush drag - goes on easy. Skip the bugs and dirt - dries in an hour - Skip the clean-up mess - soap and water does it.
$5.99

5 PIECE
DRAINBOARD SET
A decorative and practical kitchen necessity in modern colors - drain board mat dish drainer. Silverware tray, soap dish and soaring dish washing brush.
Retail Value: $2.95
$1.58

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
BEDSPREADS
TWINS AND FULLS
Magnificent polished Cottons - Antique Satins - Taffetas - Osnaburg - Cotton Duck in Plain Or Beautiful Patterns. Shirred Flounce. In Twins or Double Size. A Wonderful Array Of Better Spreads
Retail Value: $5.99
$3.67

KING SIZE
BED PILLOWS
Large comfortable night rest ona a white challis covered dacron filled pillow.
Retail Value: $4.49
$2.88



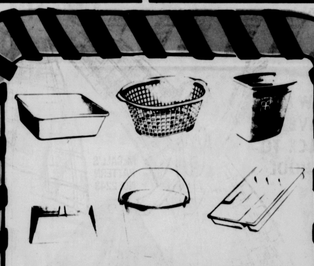
BLEACHED MUSLIN
SHEETS
TWIN OR DOUBLE
Special purchase on muslin sheets and cases.
TWIN SHEETS FLAT FITTED
$1.72
FULL SHEETS FLAT FITTED
$1.84
PILLOW CASES **84¢**

ROOM SIZE RUG
8.2x11.2 Tweeds, avocado Gold / Brown Blue / Green, Red / Black, Brown.
Retail Value: $19.95
$14.84

7200
45 PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET
6 Patterns to Choose From in Gay Decorator Colors. Service For Eight. Durable, Unbreakable. Lends Beauty To Even Casual Dining.
Retail Value: $19.95
$9.83

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET
PAD, ½" thick, 100% fiberglass. Loose fibers, low moisture retention, will not mat. COVER: 100% cotton with aluminum silicone coating. Easy-on, easy-off rubber binding.
Retail Value: 99¢
58¢

METAL IRONING BOARD TABLE
Mesh Top, Adjustable Ironing Board . . . Sturdy, Metal Construction. Adjusts to Any comfortable Ironing Height. Ironing Can Be Fun. This Can Help Make It Quick and Easy.
$2.97
Retail Value: $4.95



PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT
Your choice of 12 qt. dish pans, oval laundry basket, 10 qt. waste basket, dust pan, 11qt pail or 5 compartment cutlery tray in gold, avocado, poppy or cinnamon.
Values To: 59¢
28¢

MARVEL
LIGHT BULBS
A long life light bulb in the most popular sizes, 40 watt, 60 watt, 75 watt and 100 watt. Brighten up those dark rooms at this fantastic savings. Each bulb guaranteed for 3 years.
Retail Value: 29¢
6 FOR 83¢

3/8 INCH ASTRO
LABEL MAKER
Personalizes ● Organizes ● Identifies Dial letters, numbers symbols . . . Squeeze the handle, pull the cut off trigger and the finished label is ready to be applied instantly.
Retail Value: $2.49
$1.26
¾" LABEL TAPE 43¢

SEW & SAVE FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL
McCALL'S PATTERN NO. 2243

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
54 to 60" WIDE
Fancy jacquard weaves, ottoman, pique, creps stitch, print & many other weaves to choose from. Machine washable. No ironing necessary with this double knit polyester. The newest fabric of the lowest possible price will always be found at Wal-Mart. This is heavy weight durable knit polyester. Come in and compare with Other Fabrics you have shopped.
Retail Value: $4.98
$2.88 YD.

WIDE WALE CORDUROY
45" WIDE
100% Cotton, easy care, perfect fur coats, jean and various other fashion sportswear looks.
Values To: $1.39
97¢ YD.

COTTON FLANNEL-PRINTS & SOLIDS
45" WIDE
Bright fall solids with infant prints to warm the hearts of the infant on the colden night. Buy eary and save.
Values To: 69¢
44¢ YD.

BONDED KNITS
50 to 54" WIDE
A galaxy of color. Textured blends of orlon, arnels, and cottons. Bonded to a heavy weight backing. Some of this fabric would look great in your fall wardrobe. Bright bold solids for pants tops, vests, skirts, hot pants & etc. Never at such a low price.
Values To: $1.89
$1.44 YD.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
BETTER
DRAPES
A wide and wonderful assortment of better drapes . . . in 63 and 84 inch lengths purchased especially for this event from one of our better makers. Choose from pleats, prints, fiberglas, Mohair. All 1st quality. All outstanding values.
Retail Values: $4.99-$6.49
$4.27

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

20 GALLON GALVANIZED
GARBAGE CAN
Heavy duty, rust resistant receptacle with a secure tight fitting lid.
Retail Value: $2.95
$1.86
GARBAGE CAN LINERS—10 COUNT **41¢**

6 MUG & COFFEE
TREE RACK
AVOCADO & GOLD
Retail Value: $3.95
$2.67

4501
SPACE SAVER POLE WITH CABINET
Retail Value: $10.95
$8.88

YALE COMBINATION
PADLOCK
Excellent security without the use of a key. Practically unlimited number of combinations. Factory lockers, school lockers. Plus a multitude of home and institutional uses.
Retail Value: $1.97
86¢

H33
DISC TUMBLER
BICYCLE PADLOCK
Solid rustless case, baked gold finish. Steel shackle, zinc - plated. Case width 1⅛", shackle diameter ⅜", shackle clearance 5⅛".
Retail Value: $1.69
93¢

AUTO CLOTHES BAR
$1.33
Clothes rack is fit-to-meet any car or truck. Rugged, expandable plastic housing and chrome hangrods applies to resist crushing, ignition
Retail Value: 39¢
27¢
9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

COLORFUL FINGERTIP TOWELS
15" x 26"
Decorator Solid Colors. Embroidered, Applique, Fringed.
Retail Values: 98¢ EACH
47¢

27" x 44"
SHAG THROW RUG
Retail Value: $2.97
$2.47

RUG RUNNERS
100% Nylon Tweed
27" x 72"
Retail Value 5.99
$4.27

DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS
A wonderful assortment of good looking throw pillows. Kapok filled in a fine assortment of fashion colored in look fabrics that will enhance any room.
Retail Value: $3.99
$2.00

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
PANT SETS
SIZES 8-16
Beautifully tailored garments in the season's most popular wearable. Sizes 8-16.
$9.88

LADIES' LONG & SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT TOPS
SIZES S-M-L
STRIPES, SOLIDS
One of "Back to School" most popular wearable beautifully fashioned in double knit nylon.
$2.66 EACH
2 FOR $5.00

LADIES'
SPORT SHIRTS
Perma press shirts in cool crisp solids and prints. 65/35 polyester and cotton. Many collar styles to choose from. . . Bermuda, Manhattan, Grasshopper, Long Pointed.
$2.66 EACH
2 FOR $5.00

LADIES' POLYESTER
PANTS
Pull 'em on . . . fit comfortably . . . look great Bonded to nylon to stay that way! Machine washable. Newest styles and colors.
2 PAIRS FOR $10.00

LADIES'
DRESSY BLOUSES
SIZES:
32-38
38-40
40-44
Sizes 38-40 and 40-44 Frilly, Soft and White blouses of crisp polyester & cotton. Perma Press Little or no ironing necessary. Spirit lifting to wear.
$3.44

JR. & JR. PETITE
POLYESTER DRESSES
HAND OR MACHINE WASHABLE
ASSTD. COLORS-ASSTD. SIZES
$9.97

POLYESTER KNIT
PANT SETS
Polyester Knits PANT SETS GET the ROYAL TREATMENT. Flattering princess-line tunic tops in stately stand-up collar or cowl collar style tunic tops . . . over easy-fit, elastic waist pants. Sizes 8-16.
$6.44

LADIES' WASH & WEAR
DUSTERS
IN SOLID COLORS
Warm definitely feminine robes that are soft and light as a cloud — trimmed in lace and snuggly designed for beauty and comfort! Choose from 100% Acetate tricot quilted robes or 80% acetate/20% nylon brushed tricot in lovely floor-sweeping style. Size 10 to 18 or S-M-L in pink, blue.
Retail Value: $5.99
$3.74

LADIES' DOUBLE BACK
NYLON OR RAYON
PANTIES
Our ever-popular double back, panty. Perfection in tailoring and fit. For long wearing comfort. Choose rom sizes 5 to 10 in white or pastel colors.
Retail Value: 59¢
34¢

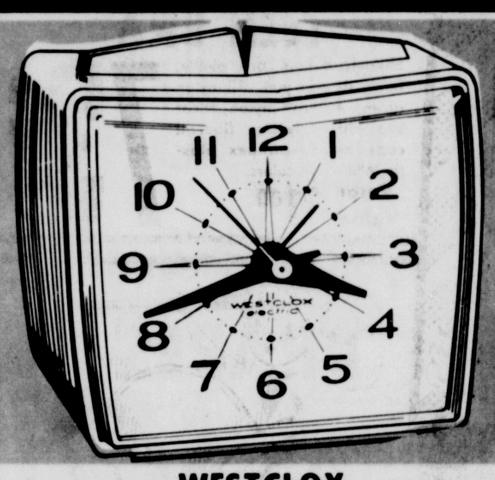
BRA AND BIKINI SET
Choose from new colors of pink, blue, gold, bone, aqua, lilac in a good looking two tone trim.
Retail Value: $1.99
$1.44

LADIES' HALF SLIP
A wonderful Group of half-slips. All at this one low price. Perfection in tailoring and fit, plus fine quality nylon makes this group outstanding in value.
Retail Value: $1.99
$1.57

BIKINI PANTIES
A wonderful assortment, lace trims, embroidery and print patterns. Sizes 5 to 7.
Retail Value: 49¢
37¢

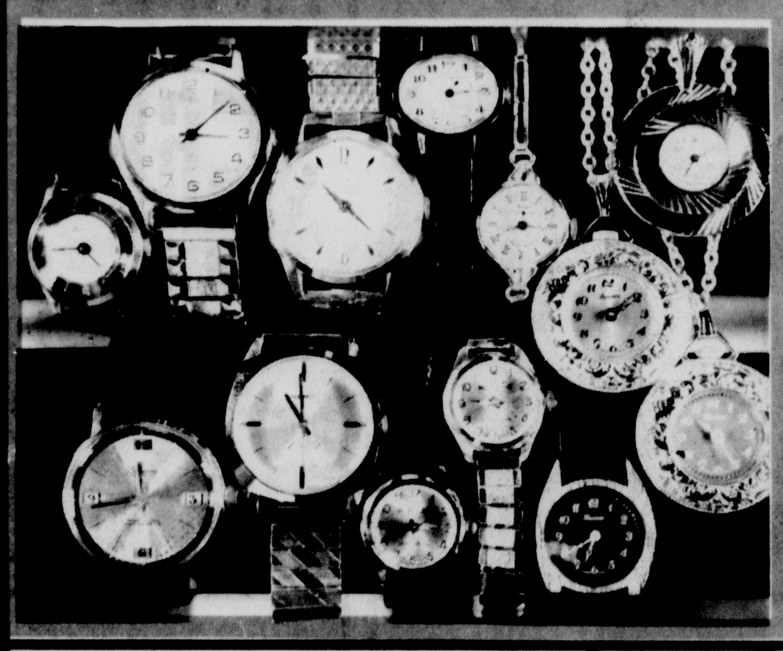
LADIES'
BABY DOLL & WALTZ GOWNS
Nylon & Nylon Overlaps in cuddly, comfortable back to school sleepwear.
$1.84

VISIT OUR JEWELRY DEPARTMENT WHERE SAVINGS ENHANCE OUR QUALITY

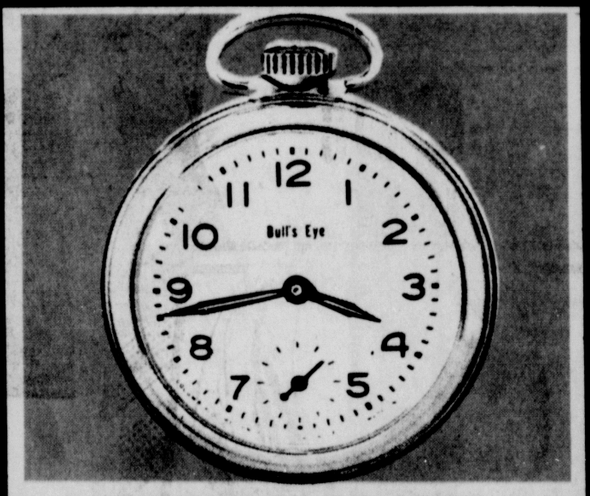


WESTCLOX
DROWSE ALARM CLOCK
Handsomely styled color face clock that lets you sleep 5 or 10 minutes longer. Large easy to read numbers, sweep second hand, and easy to set alarm. Blue or green face, white case, and fully guaranteed.
Retail Value: $4.99
$2.99

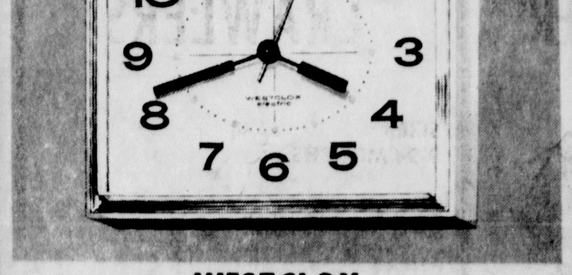
MEN'S AND LADIES'
WATCHES AND LADIES' PENDANTS



Men's and Ladies Fashion Watches . . . Men's Calendar Day/Date, and Skin Diver . . . . Ladies Mod and Pendant Watches . . . Gold and Silver Look in Expansion and Leather bands. Sport or Dress styles. Fully guaranteed.
Retail Value: $12.88
$6.88



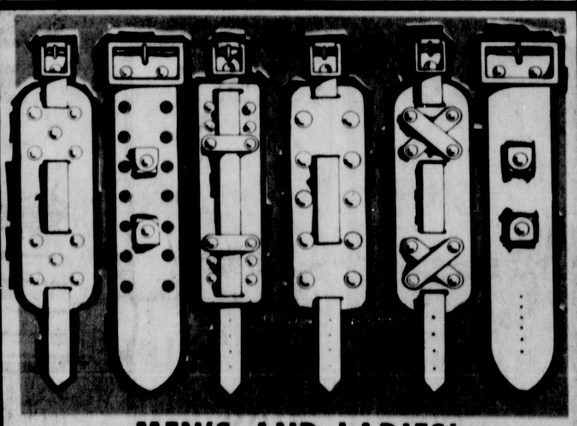
WESTCLOX "BULLSEYE"
POCKET WATCH
Easy to read large numbers - second hand. Dependable and fully guaranteed. Shock resistant, anti-magnetic. Nickel color case.
Retail Value: $3.58
$2.68



WESTCLOX
KITCHEN CLOCK
Large easy to read numbers - sweep second hand-Westclox dependability. Ivory color case and fully guaranteed.
Retail Value: $4.99
$2.99

MEN'S AND LADIES'
WATCHES
Nationally advertised men's and Ladies Helbros and Waltham Wrist Watches. . . . Gold and Silver look in expansion and leather bands. Styled for today and fully guaranteed.
Values To: $24.88
$14.44

PIERCED AND PIERCED LOOK
EARRINGS
Gold filled and 14 KT gold wires and posts in drops, studs, stones, hoops, pearls, cameos, and tailored look. You must see this selection of hundreds of styles, colors and shapes to choose from ! ! ! ! !
Retail Value: $3.97
$1.99



MEN'S AND LADIES'
MOD WATCH BANDS
- All Leather Bands
- Nail Heads - Double Strap
- Heavy Leather

Retail Value: $2.58
$1.00

D & W Jewelry

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WAL-MART, HEADQUARTERS FOR GIRLS' FASHION FLAIR AND UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

YOUR CHOICE
GIRLS
MACHINE WASHABLE
SKIRTS
SIZES 7-14
2 FOR $5.00
$2.66 EACH

GIRLS' REVERSIBLE
NYLON QUILTED
MACHINE WASHABLE
JACKETS
Beautifully tailored garments that reverse from choice of 3 prints to solid colors for perfect coordination - Sizes 4-14.
$4.97

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SLEEPWEAR
Attractively tailored of easy care permanent press fabrics in styles that will lure her to sweet slumber land - Sizes 4-14.
$1.47

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS
Perfect matches for skirts and jumpers to stretch your school wardrobe. 100% Double Knit Nylon. Long sleeve with mock turtle or turtle neck styling. Your choice of bold stripes or bright solid colors.
$2.47

GIRLS'
PANTY HOSE
Assorted Bright fall Opaque Colors. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7-14.
57¢

HI-BULK CAMPUS
KNEE-HIGHS
Hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic with stretch nylon. Pineapple stitch pattern. Fabulous selection of colors. Sizes 7½-11
58¢

GILS' ACETATE
PANTIES
Long wearing underwear that is stylish, practical and economical. Choose from All Nylon-Acetate Trims - Cotton. White and Pastels. Sizes 2 to 12. A Wonderful Value.
4 FOR $1.00

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
PANTS & JEANS
SIZES 4-6X, 7-14
Style plus long wearing denim combine to make this an important wardrobe item for the young miss. Solid colors and stripes.
2 FOR $5.00
$2.66 EACH

GIRLS'
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHIRTS
SIZES 7-14
POLYESTER PERMA PRESS
$2.66 EACH
2 FOR $5.00

GIRLS'
DRESSES
Attractive perma-press fabrics in plain solids and prints - special fall selection with the younger set in mind. Easy to care for because they are washable and little or no iron perma press budget priced to keep your whole family fashionable.
$5.87 EACH

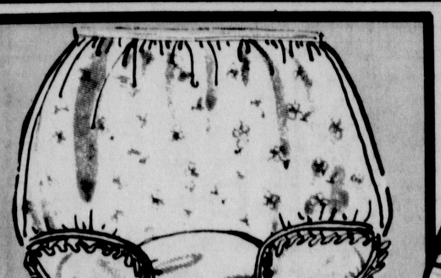
2 FOR $10.00

GIRLS' DOUBLE-KNIT NYLON
PANT SUITS
SIZS 7-14
$5.66
Double Knit Nylon Stripe Top. Solid Double Knit Pant to Match. Six Different Styles to Choose From . . . Easy Care, Long Wear.
SIZES 4-6X
$4.66

GIRLS'
SLIPS
50% polyester 50% cotton fabric that is permanent press choose from 2 styles - a full slip with lace and ribbon trims, assorted colors or white. Sizes 3 to 12 outstanding quality and value.
72¢
Retail Value: $1.49

TEEN BRA
Shapely built-in bra gently, firmly shapes you. All nylon gown, Autron® nylon tricot slip with polyester fiberfill cups, nylon/spandex elastic. White and colors.
Retail Value: $1.00
73¢

TERRY TRAINING PANTS
Cotton, reinforced, white; 1, 2, 4, 6. Great savings. Limit 9 While Quantities Last.
Reg. Value: 49¢ Ea.
3 FOR 88¢



GIRLS' EIDERLON PANTIES
Eiderlon panties for soft, absorbent long wear, plus good looks! Sizes 2 to 12 in perfect fitting underwear.
Retail Value: 49¢
34¢

INFANTS'
COTTON
CORDUROY PANTS
SIZES
9-18 MO.
2 TO 4 YRS.
Cute little boxer top garments easy to slip on or off in attractively colors.
96¢

INFANTS & TODDLERS
SLEEPERS & GOWNS
SIZES 9-18 MO. & 1-4
Sizes 9-18 mo. & 1-4. Cute, cuddly one piece cotton flannel and brushed nylon tricot garments in attractive juvenile prints.
$1.96

INFANT
BLANKET SLEEPERS
SIZES S, M, L, XL
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Warmly tailored of 100% Acrylic with plastic soled feet, knit cuffs and Knit necks in a flaming array of up to date bright colors.
$3.88

COTTON
INFANTS' CORDUROY
CRAWLERS
SIZES
9-24 MONTHS
Sizes 9-24 months. As attractive as they are durable and practical - well made of pin wale corduroy in pretty juvenile prints and solid colors.
$1.66

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WAL-MART SCHOOL BELLS ARE RINGING— WITH BARGAINS GALORE

AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOTWEAR VALUES

School Shoes with Go Power

NEW Saddles $7.87

TEENS SIZES IN SUEDE OR BLACK AND WHITE LEATHER

SPECIAL TABLE SCHOOL SHOES $3. Value $1.77

for Girls and Teens

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE: $2.44

Several Styles Big Savings

Hundreds of Styles For All Ages

Boys, Girls SLIP-ON OR LACE $2.76

ALL SIZES 8½ to 3

NEW TEENS GO ANYWHERE— DO ANYTHING SHOES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE: $6.87

MANY COLOR COMBINATIONS! SEVERAL STYLES!

$15.87 MEN'S FINE SHOES

shaw

"50 Years of quality shoemaking"

Sparkling fresh styles

Boy's, Girls' SCHOOL SHOES 3.87

Sizes 8½ to 3

TEENS— GYM SHOES

Machine Washable

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE $2.50

$3.00 Value

Colors
- White
- Blue
- Red

$15.87 STRAP OR LACE

ALL SHAW SHOES HAVE GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT CONSTRUCTION

Sold Nationally for much More!

FOAM LINED WOMEN'S - TEENS LOAFERS $7.87

3 COLOR

Portsiders

YOUNG MEN'S SLIP-ON

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE: $4.87

SIZES 3½-6

RACK AFTER RACK OF SHOE SAVINGS!

THE LATEST

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE: $6.87

Balloon Sole Oblique Toe — 4 COLORS — Wipe and Wear

converse

COACH

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE $8.87

Surefoot $4.87

MEN'S SLIP-ON

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE: $8.87

Black In Color

CHILDREN'S KICKER BOOT!

SIZES 8½-3 $4.87

$3.87 SIZES 4½-8

Sizes 6½ to 12

Hi Top or Low Cut Black or White

BACK TO WAL-MART THEN BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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WAL-MART SETS THE PACE! TREMENDOUS SELECTION UNBELIEVABLE QUALITY WITH GIGANTIC DISCOUNT PRICES

BOYS' DRESS JEANS

FLARES & STRIPES SIZES 4-16

Polyester and Cotton no Iron Jeans in a good weight Denim. Colors - Blue - Green-Brown. Sturdy long wear. Sizes 2 to 16 Regulars and Slims.

$3.47

Retail Value: $4.99-$5.99

BOYS' UNLINED C.P.O. JACKET

SIZES 8-18

Seasons newest style-in masculine plaids.

$3.44

Retail Value: $4.99

MENS' UNLINED C.P.O. JACKET

A heavy C.P.O. Shirt that is wonderfully comfortable . . . exceptionally well tailored and in smart plaids. Sizes S-M-L. A fine gift for the hard to please man!

$4.44

Retail Value: $5.99

MENS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Very slight irregulars from our better line of mens quality sport and dress shirts - long sleeve-full cut-well tailored. Size S-M-L-XL

$2.33

Retail Value: $2.99

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve sport shirts in the seasons newest collar styles. Colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 18. Permanent press. Choose from plains - stripes - plaids - long point collars - button down collars. An excellent value.

$1.74

Retail Value: $2.29

BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS

Casual Flare Pants all the Go — Wash and Wear Permanent Press, Stripes and Solids — Sizes 6 to 12.

$3.33

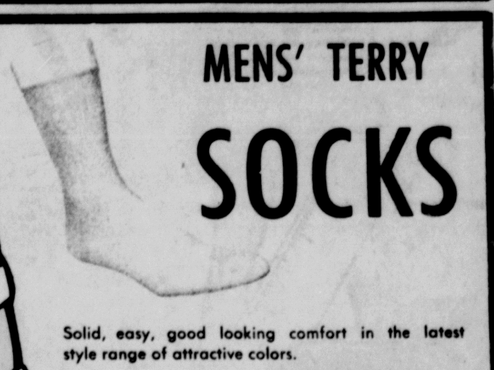
Retail Value: $4.49

BOY' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT

Tremendous assortment in permanent press fabrics. New long point collar and styles. Plains or stripes.

$1.64

Retail Value: $1.99



MENS' TERRY SOCKS

Solid, easy, good looking comfort in the latest style range of attractive colors.

Retail Value: 98¢

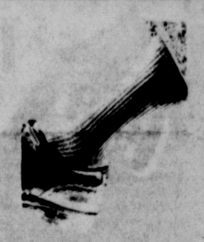
47¢ PR.

BOYS' ORLON SOCKS

Dark and Sport assorted shades with Crew Style top. Sizes 7 to 8½ and 9 to 11.

Retail Value: 89¢

47¢ PR.



MENS' ORLON SOCKS

Our most popular Hose in tremendous assortment of new spring colors. One size fits all.

Retail Value: 59¢

37¢ PR.

BRIGHT COLOR BOYS' CREW SOCKS

Boys cushioned stretch foot crew socks - knit full to size - fully reinforced - well made. Sizes 6 to 8½ and 9 to 11.

37¢ PR.

MENS' CASUAL SLACKS

Our entire line of 5.97 to 6.97 men's dress slacks by Dickey at one low price. Wash and wear permanent press fabrics Traditionally fine Dickey tailoring and fit. Sizes 29 thru 38.

$4.97

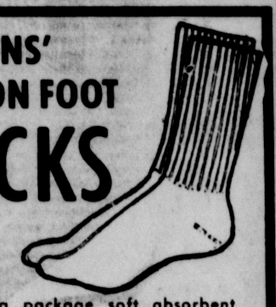
Retail Value: $6.99

MENS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS

New long point collar. Looks equally well with or without a tie. Choose from a wide assortment of colors and patterns.

$1.77

Retail Value: $1.99-$2.99



MENS' CUSHION FOOT SOCKS

4 apair to a package soft absorbent cotton cushion foot socks - knit full to size - fully reinforced white - Sizes 10 to 13. An outstanding value.

Retail Value: $1.00

4 PR. PKG. 67¢

BOYS' HANES T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

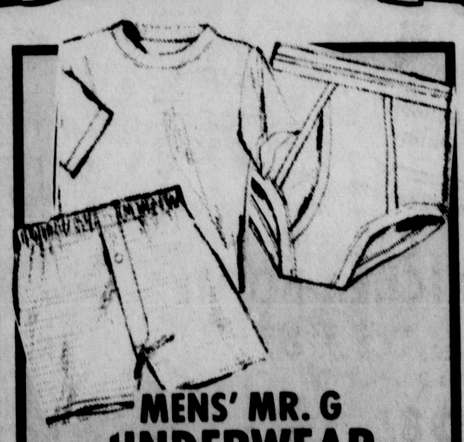
Underwear by Hanes denotes quality, value, perfect fit, and long wear. Our stocks of well-known Hanes are complete. Choose from briefs or "T" shirts sizes 2 to 20.

3 FOR $2.59

BOYS' MR. G UNDERWEAR

A real opportunity to stock up for the coming season on our regular line of boy's briefs and T-Shirts. 3 Pair per package.

3 FOR $1.47



MENS' MR. G UNDERWEAR

Reinforced neckband keeps its shape. America's favorite T-Shirt — Reinforced supporting seams make double-panel briefs a bigger buy than ever! Nothing to bind!

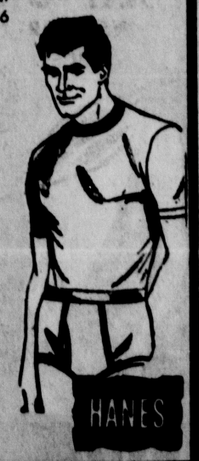
Retail Value: 3/$2.99

3 FOR $1.97

MENS' HANES T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

America's leading brand of brief and "T" shirts - perfect fitting - 30 to 42 briefs, 36 to 46 "T" shirts.

3 FOR $3.39



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRT

COTTON OR ACRYLIC

Men's, 50% Creslan acrylic fiber-50% Cotton, fleeced sweater-shirt with vertical stripes. Short set-in sleeves. High crew rib collar, cuffs and bottom of 100% Acrylic fiber to match vertical stripes.

$1.92

Retail Value: $2.79

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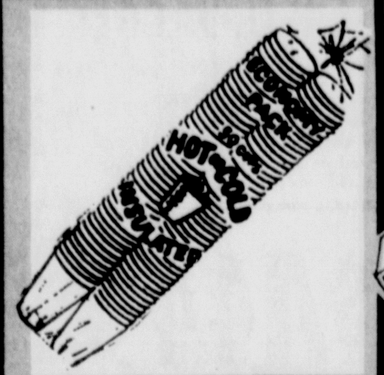
unbelievable selection, high quality and tremendous discounts /are found at Wal-Mart

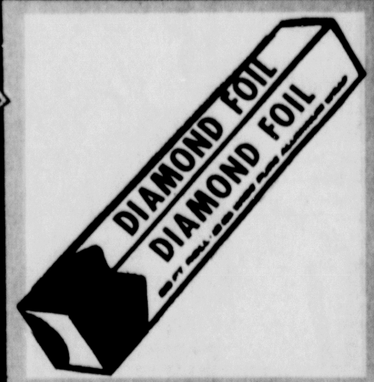
EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANING TABLETS
40's
Retail Value: $1.19
LIMIT 1
EFFERDENT 60's
Retail Value: $1.50
96¢
63¢

DAYTIME 30's PAMPERS
Just use and throw away. more wash-day blues. Keeps baby drier.
$1.27

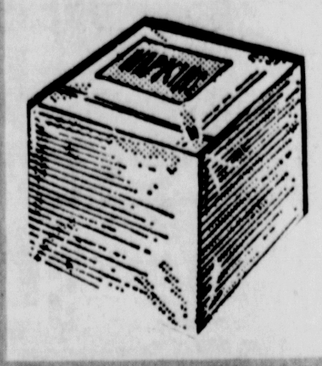


9 OZ. WHITE FOAM CUPS
50 COUNT
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 69¢
32¢

25's ALKA-SELTZER
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 69¢
32¢

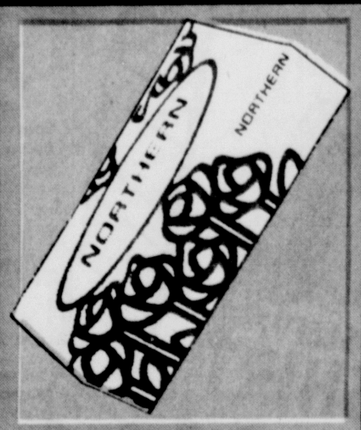


12 INCH x 25 FT. ALUMINUM FOIL
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 29¢
16¢

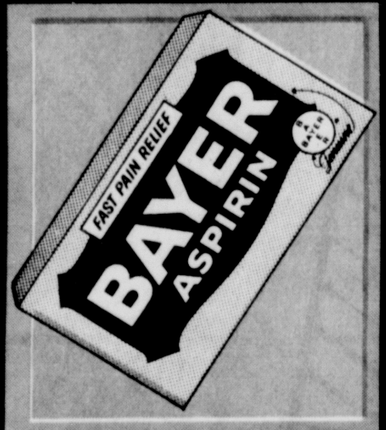


200 COUNT PAPER NAPKINS
ASSORTED COLORS
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 39¢
24¢

2 PLY TWIN PACK WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE
LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 39¢
22¢



NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE
100 COUNT
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 19¢
9¢



BAYER ASPIRIN HEADACHE REMEDY
100's
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 89¢
58¢

7 OZ. PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
REG.-DRY - OILY Adds body and softens hair while giving it a good healthy sheen.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.59
78¢

ANACIN HEADACHE TABLETS
100 COUNT
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.69
92¢

NEW MINT FLAVOR CLEAR RED FLAVOR
5 OUNCE
LIMIT "1"
Retail Value: $1.19
48¢

ARRID EXTRA-DRY ANTIPERSPIRANT
9 OUNCE
LIMIT "1"
Retail Value: $1.49
78¢

PRISTEEN FEMININE HYGIENE-SPRAY
2.5 OUNCE MIST OR POWDER
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.50
74¢

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
12½ OUNCE
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.79
97¢

PROTEIN 29 HAIR SPRAY
FOR MEN
10 OUNCE AEROSOL
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.35
68¢

GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS RAZOR BLADES
15 COUNT
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $2.19
$1.28

20 OZ. FAMILY SIZE LISTERINE
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.59
83¢

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM
11 OUNCE
Reg., Menthol.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 79¢
28¢

FAULTLESS FABRIC FINISH
LIMIT "1"
20 OUNCE
Retail Value: 69¢
38¢

AQUA NET & JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
13 OUNCE
Reg. Or HARD-TO-HOLD
Regular or super-hold hair spray at a discount price you can't beat.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 98¢
28¢

EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH
22 OUNCE
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $.79
38¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE
6¾ OUNCE
LIMIT

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Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1971 20 PAGES NUMBER 138

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Burma Shave jingles may help the ecology fight; don't toss trash out by day, cans out at night; and keep eyes on road, not signs on the right

Teacher Shortage

CHARLESTON – Mississippi county schools are having problems filling speech correction and special education positions in their schools this fall.

Superintendent of R-1 school district Tom Wells of Charleston said "there is a definite shortage of teachers in the special education field."

"We have been trying all summer to fill two vacancies, one in elementary and one in the high school, and from talking to other administrators in the area, I believe we are all having difficulty filling vacancies in this department," he said.

Dr. Arthur L. Mallory, state commissionery of education, conducted a survey Aug. 2. at a meeting where about 90 per cent of the state's 629 school districts were represented.

"As of today (Aug. 2)," he said, "it appears schools across the state will need a number of teachers in the more critical areas of instruction" – such as remedial reading, special education, speech correction, mathematics, science, library services, and music."

Mallory, of Jefferson City, said the State Board of Education has decided to discontinue issuing emergency teaching certificates except in a few critical fields.

Superintendent Wells said "in the speech correction field, we're all right as we have the same three teachers as last year."

Ray Melton, superintendent of R-2 school district in East Prairie, said "we are in need of a speech correctionist."

"I have had this vacancy posted since April with several colleges and as yet have not been able to fill the post," he commented.

Melton said "in the special education field we are adequately staffed with four teachers, two in grades one through six, one for seventh and eighth, and one for grades nine through twelve."

"In the remedial reading area, we could use more qualified teachers," he said, "for you never seem to have enough but with the exception of a speech correctionist, we are in good shape."

Everything is ready for the coming school year in New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged school district, according to Superintendent Dr. George S. Reuter Jr.

Dr. Reuter said the teaching staff is complete except for two or three vacancies but there are several applicants for the jobs and he didn't believe there would be any difficulties in securing these teachers.

The district has employed an adequate number of teachers, Dr. Reuter said, as speech correctionists and in special education. There are four speech correctionists in the district and 14 elementary and seven secondary teachers in special education.

100 Have Brawl

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo. AP – Wright County officials are considering charges today against six youths in connection with a brawl early Sunday involving at least 100 young men.

Local police first tried to restrain the youths from Mountain Grove and nearby Ava, then called in seven members of the Wright County sheriff's office and six highway patromen before the fighting was subdued.

Harold Day, 22, of Kansas City, Kan., was stabbed and seriously wounded. He was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Springfield. Day originally was from Ava and was visiting there.

Authorities said the youths were fighting with hammers, tire tools and wrenches.

Melvin Mings, Wright County deputy sheriff, said the fight developed when a Mountain Grove youth went to Ava and was involved in a fight with a youth there. When he returned to Mountain Grove, there were a group of young men waiting in a supermarket parking lot on Highway 60 on the outskirts of town. It was there the brawl erupted.

Mings said the fighting began about 1 a.m. Sunday, and it was several hours before quiet was restored to this small community of 3,200 located 55 miles east of Springfield.

The deputy said "a couple of the boys were beat up pretty bad" in addition to the stabbing. He said Wright County officials were considering charges against the young man believed to have stabbed Day, as well as five other youths.

The deputy said damage to the town was limited to a rock being thrown through the window of the supermarket.

Mings said trouble had been brewing between Mountain Grove and Ava youth, because a Mountain Grove resident dating an Ava girl. Mings said the young man had been run out of Ava numerous times by young men of that community.

Ava is 40 miles southwest of Mountain Grove.

Cotton Crop Best Since '65

WASHINGTON AP – The Agriculture Department estimated today the 1971 cotton crop at 10,931,700 bales, an 8 per cent increase from last year's output of 10.1 million and the most since 1965.

It was the department's first estimate of this year's cotton production and reflected field conditions surveyed Aug. 1.

The Crop Reporting Board said 11,609,600 acres of cotton were being grown for harvest compared with 11,163,800 harvested in 1970. The yield of cotton lint per acre was estimated at 452 pounds, compared with the 1970 yield of 347 pounds and 434 in 1969.

The report said production in the Southeastern states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama is forecast at 1.2 million bales, the same as last year.

In the Delta states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Missouri, 4.3 million bales are expected compared with 3.8 million in 1970.

Cotton producers in Texas and Oklahoma are expected to harvest 3.5 million bales, compared with 3.4 million last year. Drought reduced prospects early in the season, but recent rains improved soil moisture in much of area.

New Mexico, Arizona and California are expected to produce 2 million bales, compared with 1.8 million in 1970.

The estimated yield per acre and production in bales of 460 pounds net weight each, respectively, included:

Missouri 465 and 300,000; Arkansas 465 and 1,100,000 and Oklahoma, 242 and 200,000.

Three Weekend Road Deaths

FREDERICKTOWN – Paul Tripp, 53, and a passenger, Lillian Whited, 51, both of Fredericktown, were killed in a two-car accident at 2:05 a.m. Sunday a mile north of Fredericktown on route 00.

A 1968 Plymouth going south driven by Harry Pulliam, 22, of St. Louis, struck a northbound 1964 Plymouth driven by Tripp, 53, of Fredericktown, the highway patrol said, when the Tripp car made a U-turn in front of the Pulliam car.

The Whited woman, a passenger in the Tripp car, was taken to Wilson Funeral Home in Fredericktown.

Pulliam sustained a broken left arm and was taken to Madison County hospital in Fredericktown. Tripp suffered multiple cuts and bruises and internal injuries. He was transfered from Madison County hospital and died enroute to Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Kevin Eichenlaub, 19, route two, Perryville, was killed in a two-car mishap Saturday night on highway 61 in Perry county.

At 8:25 p.m. a 1966 Corvair traveling north driven by Eichenlaub started to pass another vehicle, the highway patrol said, and struck a southbound 1968 Ford driven by Erich Youmans, 29, of Topeka, Kan.

The fatality was taken to Bey Funeral Home in Perryville.

Youmans sustained a possible fractured knee and was taken to Perry county hospital in Perryville.

Bluff Man Killed In Real Gunfight

DALHART, Tex. (AP) – A Poplar Bluff, Mo., man was killed Saturday during a running gun battle which onlookers thought was a part of the annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion.

Klled was Wayne Harrison Forest, 39. His companion, Daniel Otto Lewis, Jr., 20, of Louisville, Ill., was charged with armed robbery and held on $10,000 bond.

Police say a California couple were robbed earlier Saturday, and sheriff's officers stopped a car which was thought to contain the robbers. The men disarmed the deputy who stopped them, then a second officer who arrived.

Officers chased the men through Dalhart streets. Some of the reunion visitors thought a wild west show was being staged for their benefit.

A policeman fired four shotgun charges at the fleeing pair, killing the driver. The car spun out of control near a city park where the reunion was in progress, and came to a halt on a residence's lawn.

Officers said five shots had been fired from four guns in the car.

Forest was pronounced dead at a Dalhart hospital.

Man Escapes, Caught Later

JACKSON –– Nathaniel Williams,26,St.Louis,who is scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Tuesday on a charge of kidnapping an Illinois couple in early July in Scott County, escaped from the Cape Girardeau county jail Sunday,but was captured two hours later.

Sheriff's authorities said Williams sawed himself out of the jail . He was captured while standing on a street corner waiting for a taxi.

Williams escaped two weeks ago from the Sikeston jail and was later caught trying to hitch hike out of town.

Mobile Home Fire Damaged

Vandalism is blamed for the Saturday night fire which heavily damaged a mobile home belonging to McDougal Trailer Sales on West Malone.

Fire Chief Dolph Webb said today apparently a passer-by threw a lighted match into the bedroom of the display home. The fire gutted the bedroom and damaged a bathroom and make-up room. No one lived in the home.

When firemen arrived, flames had engulfed the bedroom and were coming out of the window and onto the roof, Webb said.

The trailer was parked at the corner of Stoddard and West Malone, near the trailer sales lot.

Weekend Activities

Gunplay Arrest, 2 Breakins in City

Police have arrested Donald Sturgeon of Sikeston following a Sunday night shooting incident on Southwest Street.

Sgt. Jack Patterson said this morning, he received a call from James Morgan of 718 Kendall Sunday night saying a man, armed with a .22 caliber pistol, was shooting out street lights near Rudy's Furniture Store on Southwest Street.

Morgan told police he was sitting in his home when he heard the gunshots. When he investigated the noise, he saw Sturgeon near the store shooting the lights. Sturgeon saw the man and warned him to "leave now." Morgan returned to his home and called police.

Patterson along with sheriff John Dennis approached the man as he sat on the steps of the furniture store. Dennis disarmed the man while Patterson placed him under arrest and handcuffed him. The man had an unloaded .22 caliber pistol and a 4.10 gauge shotgun.

Sturgeon is charged with discharging firearms in the city, destroying city property and displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon.

D and S Electric at 707 South Frisco was broken into over the weekend, but store owner Don Miller reports nothing missing.

Police reports say a southside window to the shop was broken where thieves apparently reached through and unlocked the window to allow an entrance.

Office cabinet drawers were opened and ransacked but nothing was taken.

Miller told police an empty office safe was entered, but a second safe, containing money, was not disturbed. Several papers were thrown around the office and a tool cabinet at the rear of the store was broken into.

Tire tracks were found near the rear of the store and a neighbor said he heard men's voices in the early morning hours Sunday.

A Carbondale, Ill., man told city police Saturday, his pick-up truck was broken into by thieves and chain saws valued at $660 were taken.

William W. Hourley said a tool box in the rear of his pick-up was entered while his truck was parked at the rear of the Bootheel Lounge. Two uninsured chain saws were taken, but nothing else was missing.

Woman in Intensive Care For Wound

Gayle Condict, 20, of Sikeston, remains in fair condition in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital intensive care unit this morning following a reported self-inflicted gunshot wound Sunday.

Police were called to the girl's home at 915 North Ranney early Sunday morning when it was reported the girl had shot herself. T. W. Graham of Blodgett and the girl's sister-in-law, Dianne Bridges, of Kennett were at the house at the time of the shooting and told police the girl had attempted suicide on a previous occasion and had been "despondent lately."

The Kennett woman told police she and Miss Condict had exchanged blows during an argument earlier in the evening. Dianne Bridges said prior to the argument, the two had a dispute at Grant City and Miss Condict had left, forcing her to walk to Sikeston.

The sister-in-law said after the exchange of blows she fled to the upstairs of the home and then heard the gunshot. When she came downstairs, she found Miss Condict lying on the bedroom floor.

Mrs. Bridges told police she had fled to the upstairs room because she knew Miss Condict had the gun and she feared for her safety. She told police she knew there were guns upstairs and she wanted to get one for her protection against Miss Condict. Graham told police he ran to the upstairs room with Mrs. Bridges when he heard the shot. When he returned downstairs, he saw the woman on the floor and the gun beside her.

The woman was admitted to the intensive care unit of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Navy Rear Admiral in Cape Friday

CAPE GIRARDEAU – Rear Admiral E. M. Rosenberg will be in Cape Girardeau Friday as principle speaker at the chartering of the local chapter of the Naval Reserve Association.

A native of Moscow, Idaho, Admiral Rosenberg graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1938. He was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral in July, 1969.

He served in the South Atlantic Campaign until 1944, and as a result of prolonged hospitalization, was retired from active duty in 1947.

In 1948, by a special act of Congress, he was returned to active duty and was assigned to the destroyer USS Vogelgesang as executive officer. He has served in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, as an administrative aide to the Secretary of the Navy and on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet.

In 1964, Rear Admiral Rosenberg became Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Readiness on the staff of the Commander First Fleet.

He has been awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", Combat Action ribbon, Navy Unit Commendation, Meritorious Unit Commendation, and numerous campaign medals. LCDR Larry L. Kinzie, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center, said the national association composed of Naval Reserve Officers on active and inactive duty numbers approximately 12,500 members. The charter membership of the Cape Chapter will be about twenty-five, mostly inactive reservists attached to the Naval Reserve Training Center here. Goals of the association are to present the views of the majority of the Naval Reserve officers to our policy makers and the public. Three of the present objectives are to enlighten the public on the Soviet Naval builtup, growing obsolence of Naval ships and deterioration of the Merchant Marine.

A dinner meeting for officers and their ladies will be held at the Flaming Pit Restaurant.

LITTLE MR. AND MISS WESTERN ROYALTY honored Saturday night were, from left, and seated on the lap of 1971 Rodeo Queen Cynthia Hamms, runner-up Mr. Western Steven Johnson, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson of Vanduser, runner-up Miss Western Amanda Lynne Barnett, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett of Bertrand, and, seated on the lap of Charles Walls, 1971 Bootheel Rodeo chairman, 1971 Mr. Western, Michael Wayne Keasler, four, son of Mike and Linda Sue Keasler of Gray Ridge, and 1971 Miss Western Karen Leigh Cain, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Essex.

MCPA Says Clerks Eligible Here At Federal Expense

PORTAGEVILLE – A county clerk in one Missouri Delta County has an assistant paid not by local taxes, but by the federal government. Other counties could apparently ease the pressure just a bit on local taxation in the same manner, but the others are not aware that this is possible.

Just to the south of an invisible line – where the land is called Arkansas instead of Missouri – the federal government is paying for cleaning of drainage ditch banks and providing employment at the same time.

To the north of this line, Missouri ditches are cleaned by local funds, costing $50,000 to $100,000 annually in most counties. Yet the federal help is available to Missouri too.

Within Missouri, specialists within the University of Missouri Extension Division find agricultural problems arise and demand immediate attention – currently its the milo midge.

But no avenue exists to deliver the detailed information for combating the problem to milo farmers in time to avert major damage.

This area-wide weakness in communications is but one of the problems that hopefully acan be solved by creation of a new regionally based organization.

"Missouri Delta Council" is the name proposed for the new organization by the reorganizational committee of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

In simple terms, the reorganization committee is proposing to the cotton producers that they lend their existing organization as the basis of the new organization.

Instead of representing only cotton interests, the Missouri Delta Council would represent all segments of the social and economic fabric of the Missouri Delta.

Just as information vital to those in the cotton industry is now dispersed through the cotton producers group – one means of representing its interests – new information could also be dispersed within other interest groups.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, members, and the public is scheduled for Friday to discuss and act on the proposal.

It will be held in the meeting room at the University of Missouri Delta Center on Highway 61 south of Portageville, beginning at 1:30.

Weather

Warm and humid with slight chance of thundershowers tonight and Tuesday:low tonight 68 - 73; winds light and variable;high Tuesday 88 - 92.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 89 and 69 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 91 and the low 73.

Sunset today ..... 7:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:10 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ... 9:35 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Aug. 13

PROMINENT STARS

Altair in high in south 11:32p.m.
Aldebaran rises .... 1:33 a.m.

Hundreds Watch Contest

Several hundred people watched little ones parade across a stage in downtown Sikeston Saturday night as they watched the 1971 Mr. and Miss Western Contest. Forty-nine children participated in the contest.

Michael Wayne Keasler, four, son of Mike and Linda Sue Keasler, Gray Ridge, was named 1971 Mr. Western. Karen Leigh Cain, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Essex was named 1971 Miss Western. Both received a trophy and a $5 prize.

Runner-ups were Amanda Lynne Barnett, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett of Bertrand and Steven Johnson, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim G. Johnson of Vanduser. They received a $2 prize.

On hand was 1970 Mr. Western Todd Mitchell and 1970 Miss Western Robin Lizenbee.

Judges for the event was Mr. and Mrs. Clay Marsh

See No. 1 Page 12.

Inside News

Page 5 – Bloomfield acting dean at U. of Mo.
Page 6 – Niekro displays "goo-goo" pitch.
Page 7 – Sikeston Aces silenced.
Page 7 – Chiefs beat Super Bowl champs.
Page 10 – Chaffee water, sewer complaints.

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Monday, August 9 — Boer War claimed to be "pretty unexciting."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

In theory one man is as good as another, but in practice it is not true.

* * *

CHANGE IS NOT ALWAYS PROGRESS

You are old enough to remember the good old days if you can remember:

When you left your front door open.

When you went to church and the preacher preached from the Bible.

When a girl was a girl, when a boy was a boy, and you could tell them apart.

When even the word "socialism" was a dirty word.

When the poor were too proud to take charity.

When a nickle was worth five cents.

When you bragged about your hometown, your state, and your nation.

When the flag was a sacred symbol.

When this Government stood up for Americans.

When everyone knew right from wrong.

When things were not perfect and you didn't expect them to be.

When people still had the capacity for indignation.

When sick meant that you were not feeling well.

When people expected less and valued what they had more.

When everyone was not entitled to an annual wage whether he worked or not.

When a man's word was his bond.

When America was the land of the free and the home of the brave. — Anon.

* * *

Ray Abernathy advises to eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow they may cancel your credit card.

* * *

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service through its Plentiful Foods Program joins the Wheat Flour Institute, the American Dairy Association and the National Livestock and Meat Board in promotion of August Sandwich Month. Look for "sandwich specials" using plentiful foods at your supermarket.

* * *

GUESTS at a Hawaiian theme party may feel comfortable in dinner jackets and bejeweled dresses or in aloha shirts and long party muumuus.

* * *

Federalization of the most controversial welfare programs, those known as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, is opposed by two-thirds of the nation's independent entrepreneurs, a just-completed poll shows.

These programs are now administered by the states and counties, but with contributory funds from the Federal government. The Federal role has increased to proportions of the "tail wagging the dog" as states have been forced to meet Federal regulations in order to receive Uncle Sam's money. Many states say they are going broke from increasinging welfare costs, and some state officials seem anxious to have the Federal government assume full responsibility for AFDC welfare.

Legislation by Representative Joseph G. Minish of New Jersey to accomplish this Federal takeover is opposed, however, by 66 per cent of the proprietors polled by the National Federation of Independent Business. Only 26 per cent endorse the bill, while 8 per cent do not express an opinion.

Missouri business owners gave this response: 21 per cent favor the bill to Federalize AFDC welfare, 71 per cent are opposed and 8 per cent are undecided.

Many of the businessmen may feel that such a turnover would be a giant stride toward a Welfare State. Most must be at least dubious of what would be accomplished if the problem of pyramiding welfare costs and administrative headaches were put into Uncle Sam's hands. Some, it appears, would agree with California Governor Ronald Reagan: "The idea of simply surrendering our authority and administrative machinery to the same huge Federal system that created the crisis in the first place is simply unacceptable to me."

Independent businessmen have been outspokenly critical of welfare in recent years, and an earlier poll showed them opposing a proposal for national welfare standards.

Welfare was largely a local and state matter until Congress amended the Social Security Act to permit the Federal government to participate in programs "dealing with any Social problem affecting the well-being of children." The AFDC grants program then began.

Many of the states' complaints of rising welfare costs are based on regulations issued from Washington which must be met if Federal financial assistance is to be received. Governor Reagan and Governor Rockefeller of New York, among others, have been outspoken against this problem.

The bill by Representative Minish, whose state maintains the highest level of welfare assistance, would provide complete Federal assumption of AFDC costs and administration, although programs would operate through county welfare offices by direction from Washington.

It is easy for businessmen to envision runaway costs if Congress and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare call the shots. States with low levels of welfare assistance would be "upgraded" to national standards, it is felt. The inevitable result would be more drain on the working taxpayer.

The Aid to Families with Dependent Children controversy may be a can of worms, a monumental bureaucratic snarl aggravated by Supreme Court decision against state residency requirements, but the Federation's poll indicates a 5-2 margin against the states relinquishing their role in the welfare program.

* * *

According to legend, cornmeal "hush puppies" were so named because they were fed to noisy dogs — to make them quiet down!

* * *

Rich in protein, soybeans are prime candidates for use in synthetic foods of the future — to help feed the world's exploding population!

* * *

A SURE CURE FOR POLLUTION

"Any one of us could help reduce pollution if we would just drop dead. We would then no longer be consumers of valuable ozygen; we would no longer expell unwanted carbon dioxide, and our bodies would soon be supplying essential nutrients to the soil.

"I know this to be true, but somehow I just cannot bring myself to make the sacrifice. This is the dilemma in which many business organizations find themselves today.

"Try as we will, we are all going to do some harm to this world, and we must be sure to balance that harm with positive contributions to the quality of life.

"Now that we are starting even, let's talk about the role of business in the environment ..."

From a talk before a recent White House seminar on the environment by Judd H. Alexander, vice president for environment affairs of the American Can Company.

* * *

The less a man has to do, the more time he has to devote to mischief. Most of the mischievous stories originated with idle people.

* * *

. . . One nice thing about the end of July, there's only August to get through before the kids go back to school.

* * *

DIVIDENTD IN RECYCLING

Talk about sow's ears and silk purses:

. A chemical engineer in Hazleton, Pa., has patented a new method of soaking up oil slicks.

Worn-out rubber tires and scrape polystyrene plastic are shredded up to make a mixture that absorbs oil. Groundup tires, buffing from retreading operations and waste plastic are used in various proportions depending on the type of oil to be cleaned up.

The beauty part is that the resulting gooey mass can be converted into an asphaltlike material useful in making roads, floors, roofing and other products.

. Recycling the "leftovers" from the manufacture of paper and facial tissue will soon help increase the supply of vanilla flavoring, cosmetics, medicine, soil conditioners and adhesives, a forestry products company announces.

Some of these products have been manufactured and marketed on a test basis since 1945. Improved processing and refining techniques now make full commercial application feasible.

. In Vermont, 85 per cent of total organic pollution from industrial sources is whey, a by-product of cheese making. Most of it was dumped into rivers, until anti-pollution legislation went into effect.

For a time, the whey disposal problem was a critical one for cheese makers and threatened a major market for milk farmers. But when a state -built whey drying plant goes into operation near St. Albans, it will transform one of the state's largest sources of organic pollution into a valuable product for human and animal food and create some 60 to 100 new jobs as well.

* * *

USING THE OLD HEAD

Any nation that can land men on the moon ought to be able to make a little thing like a metal screw.

It may surprise many people to learn that, until recently, one of the biggest headaches faced by fastener manufacturers was the apparently simple operation of putting a slot in the head of a screw.

The trouble was that the machines often didn't get the slot centered properly. Even when they did, they left a burr- a little curl of metal. Burrs could be removed, but it required an additional operation.

The verbs are in the past tense because someone has now built a better mousetrap in the form of the first screw-slotting machine which puts the slot in the screw precisely as well as totally eliminating the need for deburring. The "Warren slotter," named for its inventor, Warren Jackson, president of a machine company in Rockford, Ill., is reportedly causing a sensation in the fastener business.

The Warren slotter will not likely go down in history along with the McCormick reaper and the Edison light bulb. But it does show that no matter how sophisticated technology becomes, no matter how far knowledge progresses into the unknown ,there will always be neglected or overlooked backwaters waiting for some enterprising inventor to tidy them up.

In other words, thinking small can have big results.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of the paradoxes of highway travel is that, as motor cars kill more people over the years, the safer it is to take a trip in one. Despite an increase of four million more cars and trucks and three million more drivers over last year, the National Safety Council reports the traffic death rate has dropped to an allti me low—4.7 per 100 million vehicle miles traveled.

Urban pollution isn't a new problem in America. "The atmosphere in Philadelphia has caused sore eyes in many people, including my husband and myself," wrote the nation's first lady, Martha Washington, in a letter to her niece, Fanny, on April 18, 1794.

How about giving a salute today to the 13,000 living Americans who have passed their 100th birthday? May they all have a long and happy life!

Speaki ng of the elderly, British medical researcher advances the heartening view that many of the signs of so-called senility—such as mental confusion and disorientation—are often merely the result of dietetic deficiences. "Many of the elderly," he said, "tend to live on a diet consisting of potatoes and a few slices of bread and jam."

Ahhhh-choo! Hay fever is no longer an ailment merely to be sneezed away. Its 16 million victims in the United States alone spend an estimated $150 million a year for treatment of it. It can easily be avoided, however, by simply moving to a deep cave or one of the polar caps.

Worth remembering: "After several thousand years, civilization has advanced to the point where we bolt all our doors and windows at night while the jungle natives sleep in an open hut."

It was Martin Luther who observed, "To prop up a sad and di scouraged mind is better than to conquer a kingdom."

TOMORROW

AUGUST 10 — TUESDAY

ECUADOR: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Aug. 10.

HERBERT C. HOOVER'S BIRTHDAY' Aug. 10, 31st President of the U.S. born this day in 1874.

MISSOURI: ADMISSION DAY. Aug. 10. Became 24th State on this day in 1821.

* * *

A RARITY WORTH NOTING

In these days of relentless inflationary cost increases that usually more than offset technological improvements and greater operating efficiency, price cuts to customers are a rarity. But they do happen.

A large investor - owned electric utility serving a sizeable area in the Great Lakes region has proposed a rate reduction for customers using electric power as the source of energy for all space heating. At about the same time, the company also announced the start of a $250 million, five-year program to expand its facilities. This is the largest expansion project in the company's history. The company's president explained the necessity of the gigantic end of the decade, and we intend to be ready to provide that power." Today, when an electric company expands, as it must regardless of rising costs, it has to contend not only with high interest rates and other inflationary handicpas confronting the rest of us but also be prepared for heavy investment in antipollution equipment.

The electric industry has become a leader in air and water preservation programs, and the cost of these programs must be shared with energy consumers. But, as the local utility in question has shown, wherever electric rates can be held steady -- or even reduced -- such will be the case. At the same time, the overall goal of the investor - owned power company to supply a dependable, abundant supply of electric energy will remain unchanged. This is the only way it can operate and expect to stay in business as a taxpaying, private enterprise.

* * *

For Whom Breakdowns Loom

The U. S. Public Health Service reports that one out of every five adult Americans has either suffered a "nervous breakdown" or has felt on the brink of one at some time or another.

In round numbers, of the 111 million adults aged 18 to 79, at least 5.4 million have suffered nervous breakdowns and another 14.2 million thought they were going to have one but didn't. The figures are extrapolated from a sample of 6,672 persons, 88 per cent white and 10 per cent black, who were interviewed by the service.

The interviewees were asked to fill out questionnaires reporting their experience with 12 symptoms of psychological distress, including nervousness, insomnia, hand trembling or sweating nightmares, fainting, headaches, dizziness and heart palpitations.

Perhaps not surprisingly, women had "significantly higher rates" than men for every symptom, especially "nervousness." This was true of both races.

Also, never-married persons reported the fewest symptoms while separated persons reported the most.

But oddly enough, complaints were higher among less-educated than among well-educated people, and people living in big cities had fewer symptoms than those in small cities and rural areas.

Geographically, residents of the Northeast had the lowest symptom rates while supposedly easy - going southerners had the highest.

What may be the most surprising thing of all, however, is not that nearly 20 million adult Americans have had to have thought they were going to have nervous breakdowns, but that despite all the private and public crises of these frantic times, the other 91 million have somehow managed to remain calm, cool and collected.

* * *

WINDFALL FOR CONSERVATIONSITS

Open space has become a precious commodity in the more congested areas of our contry. Public officials, from the President on down, advocate the establishment of parks and recreation areas on an unprecedented scale, and the head of a major international airline. has offered some suggestions that merit consideration. He believes the multiple - use principle should be applied to airports.

Most major airports involve large tracts of land. Much of this land, as the airline executive points out, is a sort of unused "desert". He believes the airport of the future should first be surrounded by a buffer zone to eliminate the dispeasure of nearby residents. He thinks the buffer zone should be utilized largely by aviation - oriented activities. More importantly, he thinks the airport of tomorrow is a ligical site for tree farming and says, "... State or county forest preserves would be an economic asset, a scenic asset ... (and a) basis for a recreational and conservation program..." He sees the airport of the future as a nest of recreational facilities. The vast spaces of the airport, only a small part of which are used by aircraft, could include picnic parks, riding trails, hiking paths, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, football fields, stables, swimming pools skating rinks and golf courses -- or even marinas if the airport includes water.

This imaginative airline head also suggests that conservationists and airport managers should realize they are natural allies. Even now, in many communities, the airport and its wide open spaces are a prime public attraction where people go, not only to see the planes, but to get a feel of openness. Airports should be accepted for the priceless asset they offer-- many hundreds of acres of uncluttered landscape. They are a windfall for conservationists.

* * *

The best - dressed woman is the one who arrives at the party in the least.

* * *

H.L. Hunt

A NIXON SPEECH

On July 6, President Nixon made a briefing speech to newspaper and broadcasting executives in Kansas City, Mo., outlining, among other things his feelings about the China situation and its present relationship to the rest of the world and how it might fit into the future. The President discussed the exonomic power centers of the world: the United States, Western Europe, Soviet Russia and Japan. He foresaw mainland China as a future economic power center .. "with all that means in terms of what they could be in other areas if they move in that direction."

The speech received little attention, unfortuately, except in Peking, because Mr. Nixon declared ... "I felt it was essential that this Administration take the first steps toward ending the isolation of mainland China from the world community." Chinese Premier Chou En - lai had to furnish special envoy Henry Kissinger a copy of the speech so it could be discussed. Kissinger told Chou he had only read brief news accounts of it. This was American diplomacy preparation at its stumbling best. Obviously the Kansas City speech had opened the door to Peking. And if the speech is read it will open the eyes of people in this country, just as it did those of Chou.

In a brief prophesy, the President said that the additon of China as a competitor would bring to five the number of economic powers that would be actively competing in five to 15 year hence. He said that after world War II the U.S. had all the poker chips, that we had to pass them around to the tune of "one hundred billion dollars to Western Europe . . . and billions of other to other countries, and it was the correct way as it turned out." Now, he said, the U.S. is not in a position of complete predominacce or pre - eminence. "This is not a bad thing," he said. "As a matter of fact, it could be a constructive thing." No wonder Chou invited him to China.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

SOMEWHERE ON HIGHWAY 91 -- Driving across the desolate Utah - Nevada desert through the endless sagebrush, cactus and dry washes, we lamented the loss to the nation's culture of those roadside Burma Shave ditties.

The poetic appeals to soften our whiskers with Burma Shave products used to break the monotony of a longdrive.

As we now swept along the open highway, we began idly to compose our own verses to the rising hum of the tires on the road. We didn't write soapy jingles but anti - pollution rhymes, which we felt were more appropriate to our times.

Perhaps it might be a good idea to display anti - pollution poetry along our highways where once the Burma Shave signs stood.

At least, here are some of our offerings:

He smacked his lips
And then he cried;
His food tasted of pesticide.

* * *

If your skies
Are getting grayer
Some polluter's
Bought your mayor.

* * *

For this coffin
Show some pity;
He breathed the air
Of New York City.

* * *

The old mill stream
Where we once embraced
Flows gently now
With industrial waste.

* * *

Nuclear tests
Could cause this sequel:
All men are now
Cremated equal.

* * *

River's brown
Wastes revolve;
You won't drown
You'll dissolve.

* * *

Your sewage makes
This river stinking,
Yet down the stream
Are people drinking.

* * *

-OLD POSEY-

History has overlooked Old Posey, a bold Paiute, who led the last Indian war against the United States.

Back in the early 1900s, he became determined to drive the whites out of the southeastern corner of Utah. This is a rugged area of breathtaking rock formations, nature's own sculptures, streaked in brilliant reds, whites and yellows.

As the Paiutes proudly tell it, Old Posey had a plan. He equipped his Paiute braves with long - range rifles and trained them until they became sharpshooters. He knew the settlers used shorter range saddle guns. His plan was to hold them at long range and knock them off until they abandoned the region.

Old Posey began his war in 1915, hiding from the avenging posses among the colorful crooks and crags of this natural wonderland. Its rugged inaccessibility, indeed, made it a hideout for many of the desperadoes of the vanishingold West.

The settlers rounded up the small Paiute band and kept them under guard in an open bullpen in the center of Blanding, Utah. In 1923, some of the young Paiutes were put on trial as outlaws.

But Old Posey, with his customary cunning, broke them out. A running battle ensued between about 50 Paiutes and seveal white posses.

Old Posey was wounded in one of the shootouts and died of his wounds while hiding in a cave. Old - timers in Blanding still remember this last cowboy -and -Indian battle. They say Old Posey stayed holed up in his cave because he feared the wrath of his followers. But the Paiutes think he feared punishment from the settlers.

In any event, after the discovery of his death, the Paiutes were released from their bullpen and became the most peaceful of people. And Old Posey's small war was all but forgotten by history.

—LOCAL LORE—

Travel Notes – The Paiutes always wore a lone eagle feather, not an Indian bonnet of many feathers, as a reminder that they should not kill wantonly. We recommend this symbol to the helicopter hunters who have been shooting down rare eagles in Wyoming ... The Deseret News's Hack Miller, the intrepid river runner, sportsman and writer - adventurer, arranged for us to take an all - day cruise up centipede - shaped Powell Lake. The scenery can only be described as spectacular, one of the wonders of the world ... The Navajos have their own explanation for the trouble and turbulence that has swirled around the world during the past decade. In building the great dam that held back Lake Powell's waters, the engineers sliced through a sacred, beehive - shaped mountain where the evil spirits had been imprisoned. Now they have been unleashed to cause mischief in the world.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Positively No Freeze: Nixon Sees 200,000 - Man Wage - Price Control Army as National 'Nightmare'

NEW YORK -- After humming "Tea For Two" and "I Want To Be Happy" with the old Hollywoodian cast of "No, No, Nannette" the other night, Richard Nixon heartily endorsed the nostalgia of the '20s. But no one should for a moment think that he has switched from the positive, absolute definite belief that it would be the follies of the '70s to wage - price freeze this nation.

The thought makes the President shudder. Almost invariably when Mr. Nixon discusses inflation in private and someone says "freeze," he conjures up the "nightmare" of the wartime '40s. He envisions a powerful "new bureaucracy" of 200,000 government employes with power to roam over the books of retailers, unions, corporations, butchers and gasoline stations.

He recalls his days in the World War II Office of Price Administration in the gasoline rationing section, where he was hired by one Tom Harris, now AFL-CIO house counsel.

Mr. Nixon identifies with this era -- and loathes it. It invokes the ugliness of the wartime black market, racketeering, counterfeiting of ration stamps and even higher prices where under - the counter goods were sold.

And he says it would take months, anyway, to put together "an army of enforcers" to effect the freeze. He would be battling with the logistics, and the phrasemakers as he attempted to whip an incomes control policy into law. And he just doesn't believe he and the national leadership of labor, commerce and industry could really freeze anything -- and he would be in the quicksand just about election time, '72.

But when he was hit by questions on controls during the Wednesday press converence -- which really was arranged to parry some foreign policy question and his Tea -For -Two attitude towards the aggrieved Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, the President realized the pressure was too hot not to handle. So he tossed the ball to Congress and said, in effect, fine, work it out, give me the formula, get me a no- strike pledge from labor, no price adjustment from industry, no fee hike from lawyers, doctors et al., no rent increase from long - grieving landlords, etc., etc.

This Congress couldn't do if it would. Labor is just not going to be singled out. All the talk about AFL-CIO chief of chiefs George Meany urging mandatory controls whizzes right past the rest of Mr. Meany's repeated statements. Labor wants all incomes frozen "right across the board." Or nothing.

It wants a total freeze. Rather, it should be said, it will not take anything but tight controls on everything from the cost of false teeth to freight and steel.

And that.s not what most folks have in mind. That's not what the 12 Republican senators had in mind when they whipped up their freeze bill. It calls for a voluntary freeze and guide lines. Well, the British Trades Union Congress tried it. They went in for self - policing under Harold Wilson's Labor government. I was in 10 Downing St. at the height of this fiasco. Off the record is off the record. But Mr. Wilson's boiling point varied in direct proportion to the jump in wages. Sure, the British labor federation set up a wage review committee to "approve or disapprove" suggested wage demands. But often then the shop stewards told the committee to go to hell. And powerful leaders such as the transport workers' Jack Jones was taking no "all right, Jack" from anybody.

I went up to Canada some months ago for a look at their voluntary wage restraint committee. It worked like a kerosene lamp in a hurricane. In Sweden the government had to smash a strike to keep incomes in line.

As for wage guidelines they're targets, not restraints Lyndon Johnson discoverec much to his earthy surprise The rank and file tells its leaders they're just no good if they can't smash the lines. And Mr. Johnson wound up with political egg on his face.

Does anyone believe that guidelines would have worked in the teamsters crises last year when the Chicago revolt broke out against the national settlement? Or that I. W. Abel's United Steelworkers would have needed them in can, aluminum, copper and steel? Of course not. Abe would have done exactly what he did.

So President Nixon has decided not to say no, no, boys, though this is the moment he could unleash the freeze. The big catch - up contracts have been settled except in the coal, waterfront and aerospace industries. National collective bargaining takes a holiday from now to the Presidential campaign -- during which labor will try to organize "a wide front" to "sweep Nixon out of office."

Mr. Nixon knows that there will be thousands of lesser strikes which can be as tough and newsmaking as the two or three big ones. And he.s not about to get into a running battle on a hundred local fronts -- with police, firefighters, construction workers, transit employes, public employes, garbage collectors and agricultural workers.

So he has asked Labor Secretary James Hodgson to watch every significant collective bargaining development and alert him. Then Mr. Nixon says he will use all the powers of his office to crack down. If so, this means a sharp break with past policy.

And it would get him into considerable difficulty, as he is with the construction unionists -- some of whom he has invited to his office for heart - to - heart talks.

But he can threaten to open the gates to more imports, or use government purchases (as he does in the fight for black workers) to bring regional labor and management into line. Or as Secretary Hodgson has said, "The specific reaction would depend on the individual case."

Or he can continue to jawbone -- which is what the press conference was, in effect. There will be no mandatory controls regardless of who recalls how low prices once were and how reasonable the wages. Nostalgia, yes. Follies, no, no.

That's positive.

Treaty Sides Soviets With India In Touchy Dispute With Pakistan

NEW DELPHI (AP) — India and the Soviet Union signed a 20 - year treaty of "peace friendship and cooperation" today which in effect put the Russians firmly on the side of the Indians in their potentially explosive dispute with Pakistan.

Foreigh Minister Swaran Singh said the treaty should provide a "stabilizing factor in favor of peace:: in Asia. "it is also a treaty of nonaggression," he told cheering members of parliament when he informed them of the pact signed two hours earlier by him and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The 12 - article treaty does not commit either country to give military aid automatically to the other in the event of an attack by a third nation. Instead, the key ninth articles says:

"Each high contracting party undertakes to abstain from providing any assistance to any third party that engages in armed conflict with the other party.

"In the event of either party being subjected to an attack or a threat thereof, the high contracting parties shall immediately enter into mutual consultations in order to remove such threat and to take appropriate effective measurers to ensure peace and the security of their countries."

Singh told Parliament: "This should act as a deterrent to any powers that may have aggressive designs on our territorial integrity and sovereignty. It is,therefore, in essence, a treaty of peace against war."

But with tensions between India and Pakistan mounting steadliy over the Pakistani army's repression of the independence movement in East Pakistan and the flight of 7 million East Pakistani refugees to India, the treaty could set the stage for a new confrontation in which Russia would side with India and Communist with Pakistan.

Indian officials, in briefings with newsmen,have made clear that they expect the United States also to back Pakistan an ally with America in the Central Treaty Organization and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Pakistan and Peking have maintained close relations ever since China's 1962 border clashes with India, while the Soviet Union has been close to India and its main supplier of arms.

Relations between India and the United Stated are rapidly deteriorating also because of continued U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan. During a meeting with newsmen last week, a government spokesman said the "highest levels of the State Department and White House" were using their prestige "to shore up and back up the Pakistan regime."

The Indian and Soviet government also have both been alarmed by the recent thaw between the Communist chinese and American Governments.

The new Soviet - Indian treaty apparently was worked out in highly secret negotiations concluded before Gromyko's arrival Sunday on what had appeared to be a hastily arranged visit occasioned by the threat of war between India and Pakistan.

In the eight article of the 1,500 - word pact, both nations undertake not to "enter into or participate in any military alliance directed against the other party." They also agree "to abstain from any aggression against the other party and to prevent the use of its territory for the commisison of any act which might inflict military damage on the other."

Similarly, the 10th article bars both nations from entering "into any obligation, secret or public, with one or more states which is incompatible with this treaty."

The treaty also stesses the "great importance" the two countries attach to economic, scientific and technological co - operation between them. One article pledges them to "promote further developement of ties and contacts between them in the fields of science,art, literature, education, public health, press, radio, television, cinema,tourism, and sports."

In another article,the two countries pledge "to continue their efforts to preserve and to strengthed peace in Asia and throughout the world, to halt the arms race and to achieve general and complete disarmanent, including both nuclear and conventional,under effective international control."

The treaty is to be extended automatically for successive five - year periods after the initial 20 years unless either country wants to terminate it by giving 12 months notice before it is due to expire.

The treaty will come into force within one month,"subject to ratification," presumably by the parliamentary organizations of each country.

Reunited With Families

Astronauts Begin Lengthy Series of Debriefings Today

SPACE CENTER,HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 15's astronauts started a long series of debriefings today to give scientists, engineers and doctors the minute details of their historic moon journey.

In the lunar receiving laboratory,geologists are preparing to open the first of the moon rock boxes that the astronauts collected at Hadley Rille.

David R. Scott, James B Irwin and Alfred M. Worden began the day early with a four hour medical examination. After lunch they shift to technical sessions to answer questions about the 12 - day voyage that took Scott and Irwin to the surface of the moon for 67 hours of exploration among the moon's highest mountains and along a deep canyon.

They are expected to continue the debriefing for about three weeks.

Following splashdown Saturday,doctors aboard the recovery carrier Okinawa pronounced all three adventurers in good condition.

An Air Force C141 transport flew the astronauts from Hawaii to nearby Ellington Air Force Base Sunday night,and the men rushed into the embrace of their families - a first for a moon - landing crew.

Three previous crews had to spend three weeks in quarantine,but experts concluded that moonmem bring back no harmful germs and eliminated the isolation for Apollo 15.

So Scott and Irwin rushed into the arms of their wives and daughters. Worden,who is divorced,clutched his two daughters. It was the first time the astronauts had been with their families since the Fourth of July weekend.

A crowd of about 2,500 who braved a drizzling rain cheered and waved banners and flags while a band in Scottish kilts played "Fly Me to the Moon."

Scott told the assemblage that he saw thefull moon from the Okinawa Sunday before dawn.

"As I looked at it, I felt a little homesick," he said. "if you go some place as beautiful and as fascinating as that and you spend three very intense days, you really get attached to it."

Irwin told the crowd,which included several Space Center workers, that he thought often while in space of "the genius that created such beautiful machinery, the people who put it all together and finally the people on the ground who helped us operate it.

Arriving with the astronauts were about 100 pounds of moon rocks,sealed in airtight containers. The first 75 pounds came here on an earlier plane and were transported to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

Scientists plan to open the first of the boxes in a day or two to begin the years - long examination which might provide clues to the origin of the moon,earth and solar system.

Included in the collection is a so - called "Genesis rock"which Scott and Irwin picked up at Spur Crater. They decribed it as crystalline in composition and believe it may date back 4.6 billion years to the birth of the moon.

Congratulations for the astronauts also came from abroad.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorney messaged President Nixon to "convey congratulations and good wishes." Pope Paul VI said in a telegram to the president that he hopes the moon exploration will lead to "progress,peace and understanding among men."

President Georges Pompidou of France followed the event "with much interest and emotion," his office announced. He sent President Nixon a telegram reading:"I wish to express all my contratulations for the immense success of American science and technology and render homage to the valvor of the crew of the Appollo 15,whose exploit goes down in history as a benefit to all humanity."

The Ellington ceremony was the astronauts' second welcome of the day. Earlier they flew by helicopter off the recovery carrier USS Okinawa to Hicham Air Force Base,Hawaii.

Irwin said their reception in Hawaii was much more friendly than that received by the captain of the first Endeavour exploration ship. Endeavour was the name of the Apollo 15 command ship, named after the vessel that took British Capt. James Cook on a scientific expedition to the Pacific in the 18th Century.

Cook, the first European to visit the Hawaiian Islands, perished at the hands of the natives.

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Crew Spared Isolation But Rocks Face Testing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Because no moon bugs have ever been found, the Apollo 15 astronauts are being spared the three-week quarantine that faced the past moon explorers.

But the 175 pounds of rocks David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden brought back from the moon face a thorough analysis to make certain there is no health hazard. And they will be probed to learn more about the unknown factors in moon rocks that seem to kill earthly microorganisms and spur or retard some plant growth.

The factors, which still aren't understood, were discovered in moon rocks returned by Apollo 11 in 1969. Samples returned by Apollo 12 and 14 also have shown biological activity.

A variety of plant species that have shown a reaction to previous lunar material will be studied.

These include celery, cabbage, brussels sprouts, pepper, carrot, lettuce, radish, spinach, club moss, fern, liverwort and algae. Tissue cultures of other plants and seedlings of lime, cotton and corn also will be studied. When the space agency decided to eliminate the elaborate astronaut quarantine with Apollo 15 because scientists decided it was unnecessary, a "preliminary biomedical evaluation" program was outlined for Apollo 15 samples.

"Botanical investigations have definitely shown that lunar materials are capable of enhancing plant growth responses," the document outlining the biomedical evaluation program states.

"In addition, the exposure of terrestrial microorganisms to lunar materials in the presence of normal growth media has resulted in the death of these microorganisms."

The unknown factor that can kill earthly microorganisms, such as bacteria and virus, was discovered in Apollo 11 rocks from beneath the moon's surface, said Dr. Gerald Taylor, a Manned Spacecraft Center scientist.

Could the toxic agent be some miracle substance that would become a powerful new medicine?

"No. Not at all," Taylor said. "It will end up to be some common thing we know that is toxic to microorganisms. Some metal or something. It's just a matter of tracking it down."

Fresh Rioting Erupts In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Fresh rioting exploded in central Belfast today an hour after Prime Minister Brian Faulkner imposed internment without trial on guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The death toll in a long weekend of fury rose to four.

The sharp crack of nail bombs, the woosh of gasoline bombs, an occasional burst of automatic gunfire and the crackle of burning buildings filled the air.

Normal life was nearly at a standstill. No buses ran, thousands of workers hid in shuttered houses and British roamed the streets in search of snipers and bombers.

Protestant and Roman Catholic mobs hijacked automobiles and trucks. They formed barricades behind the overturned vehicles, threw stones and bombs. Troops used rubber bullets and charged behind riot shields.

Patrick McAdorey, a 25-year- old IRA officer, was the latest to die in he rioting. He was shot to death this morning. His friends said a Protestant sniper did it, not the army.

British troops were reported to have arrested more than 300 republican and leftist leaders in house-to-house searches during the night, and officials said more arrests would follow.

The prime minister also banned the annual religious parades which for the past two years have inflamed the communal passions of Protestants and Catholics.

Faulkner's ban on parades meant that the Protestant Apprentice Boys of Derry, scheduled to march Thursday in celebration of victory over Roman Catholics in 1689, would not be able to take to the streets. The ban is in effect for six months.

This annual celebration of the siege of Londonderry touched off the present chain of riots two years ago. At least 59 persons have died as a result.

The weekend violence in Belfast began with the slaying of the driver of a delivery truck, Harry Thornton, when his vehicle backfired outside an army post. Sentries apparently beleived they were being attacked and fired a fusillade of shots which killed Thornton.

The soldier killed Sunday night was the 11th British soldier and 29th person killed this year in the communal violence.

Schaffner Protests Danforth Refusal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Revenue Director James E. Schaffner today protested Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth's refusal to provide a legal opinion for the revenue department.

In recent months the Republican attorney general has required that requests for legal opinions be made on a new "opinion request form."Schaffner, an appointee of Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, made such a request July 26 on the required form.

"After this request for opinion was received by your office," Schaffner said, "Your assistant, Mr. C. B. Burns wrote me and told me the request for an opinion would not be honored because the revenue department has an attorney but that that attorney had not submitted a written legal opinion when the opinion request form was sent in.

"Apparently what you have in mind is that any time the department of revenue requests a legal opinion of your office, our attorney in the revenue department must prepare a written legal opinion covering the legal opinion."

Schaffner said the department's attorney's opinion is not binding on the department or anyone else and, besides, if the department would have to have an attorney's opinion before asking for the attorney general's advice, it would take 20 lawyers.

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Death Of Homer Hard On Jethro

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — A stunned Kenneth Burns, mandolin-playing Jethro of the comedy due Homer and Jethro, says he will "take some time to think things over" before performing again following the death of his partner, Henry D. Haynes.

"I am just shocked," Burns said Sunday. "It's like 40 years of my life are gone. I don't have any idea what I am going to do now."

Haynes, 51, who was Homer, the guitar player, died Saturday of a heart attack hours before a scheduled appearance at the Great Midwest Fair in Crete, Ill.

He and Burns began their 40-year term career in 1932 as youngsters playing background music for a radio station in Knoxville, Tenn. They went on to record more than 50 albums and make numerous night club and television appearances.

Their hits included renditions of "The Battle of Camp KuKamonga," "Daddy Sang Bass," and "Let Me Go, Blubber."

Many of the greats of country and Western Music are expected to attend funeral services for Haynes Wednesday in his hometown of Lansing.

Cemetery Custodian Charged In Beating Deaths Of Two

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A custodian of the Higginsville city cemetery has been arrested in connection with the beating deaths of an elderly woman and her daughter whose bodies were found Friday night on the cemetery grounds.

Their accused slayer, Michael W. Goring, 22, a temporary caretaker at the Higginsville Cemetery, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Prosecuting Attorney James Lauderdale said Sunday that Goring had no attorney and a delay is likely.

The victims, Mrs. Mary Collier, 88, and Mrs. Thelma Davis, 61, were to be buried at the cemetery following services at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

The bodies were found in a car on Lafayett County Route T just southeast of Higginsville.

Authorities said Virgil Grace, city marshal, received a call from the cemetery attendant who reported having heard a commotion near the cemetery maintenance shed.

Grace found blood at the shed and discovered the car and the bodies about one-quarter of a mile from the shed.

Faulty Generators In Combat Use Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report says hundreds of electric generators that broke down in combat in Vietnam were sold to the U.S. government under "a tangled web of contractor influence over Marine Corps personnel."

The report, released Sunday by the House Armed Services investigating subcommittee, said: "The defective generators adversely affected the Marine Corps combat capability in Vietnam, and may have contributed to combat casualties."

The subcommittee said the report, dealing "for the most part, with petty corruption in low places," has been turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

"The persons involved might be classified as minor public officials, yet they effectively controlled the spending of millions of taxpayers' dollars," the report said.

Makers of the generators said their products met all government requirements and blamed the problem on untrained Marine mechanics.

Built by the Consolidated Diesel Electric Co. of Old Greenwich, Conn., the generators turned up with missing pistons, loose screws, frayed wiring and cracked fuel tanks, according to the report.

It said within seven months after shipment, the first 300 units sent to Vietnam were out of commission.

Failure of the generators, designed to power radar units for spotting enemy mortars near Danang, may have led to Marine casualties, the report said.

Since 1967, the report said, Consolidated has been awarded four contracts totaling more than $27 million to build 7,000 generators.

Daniel Elmore, a civilian contracting official for the Marine Corps, and a man described as his friend, Daniel Ross, Consolidated's Washington representative, were named by investigators as principals in the case.

Elmore, the report said, got his job when Ross told him of an upcoming opening in the Pentagon.

Even after defects began appearing in the generators, Elmore approved awarding an option for $3.4 million in additional generator contracts, the report said.

Later, another close friend of Ross', Jennings McLain, engineered approval of a contract to Consolidated for a different type generator despite lower bids submitted by two competitors, the report said.

McLain, at the time director of the Marine Corps procurement division, later did legal work for Ross, the report said.

Subcommittee investigators estimated repairs to all the faulty generators would cost $2.6 million.

In its statement denying any wrongdoing, Consolidated said, "All generator sets were built to government specifications and under government supervision."

STEAK SPECIALS

MONDAY GROUND SIRLOIN $1.39	TUESDAY SIRLOIN $1.89
WEDNESDAY N.Y. STRIP $1.99 FRIED CHICKEN $1.39	THURSDAY RIB EYE $1.89
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Fall **COMES TO...**

Men's Clothing

Salesmen Rick LaPlant proves to August Calendar Girl, Miss Shelly Clark, that fashion is not "For Women Only." Rick models the newest color in sports coats - berry - and this one is all wool.

He shows Miss Clark the latest fall flairs by Alexander. They come in assorted styles and colors. And are permanent press of 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton.

Miss Clark was convinced that men will be able to hold their own in the fashion scene this fall.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Trim Fashions Reflect Men's Slimmer Figures

By AP Newsfeatures

It may sometimes appear that the whole country is going to pot. But you're seeing fewer of them on men these days. During the past five years men have become more interested in getting in shape and staying that way.

Partof the credit goes to an increasing concern over health and today's affluence.,too,permits men to spend more money and time in the pursuit of a better shape.

Another factor is the trimmer men's fashions which have inspired men to shed pounds and pare waistlines in order to wear them.

Hart Schaffner & Marx,the clothing manufacturer, has reduced waistline and hip sizes in certain garments, not only because of fashion trends but also because of the smaller measurements of men today.

State - O - Maine, makers of swimwear and beach pants, also reports that the 30 - and 32 - inch waist size are ordered heavily now.

Figure - consciousness is a social phenomenon as well as a medical one,points out James.L. Breeling, director of food science for the American Medical Associatioon, The higher a man's income, the more he tends to be concerned about his shape, says the AMA official

The statement is substantiated by the Chicago Health Club which operates nine facilities. Five years ago members were of a mixed type while today over 80 per cent of the new memberships are professional men. The downtown unit of the club offers a special "Early Bird Program",which permits office - bound executives to work out beginning at 6 a.m.

Less programmed exercise is more popular today, too. Bicycling,for example. The league of American Wheelman,largest of the bicycle organizations, had 200 members five years ago and today has 2500.

Another way to a better shape is through diet,and books on the subject have recently become best - sellers.

RODEO PARADE

Wednesday,
August 11-6:30 P.M.
Starting Point is The
Kingsway
Plaza Shopping Center
ENTRIES REPEAT AT 5:30
Anyone wishing to enter the
parade should contact
Bob Mitchell
471-0538 or 472-0357

Ann Landers

Woman's Own Fault Because She's Treated Like a Child

Dear Ann Landers: At this moment I am fuming. My husband suggested that I get rid of my anger by writing to Ann Landers, so here I am.

A few hours ago I returned from a dental appointment to find under the windshield wiper of my car something that looked like a ticket for a traffic violation. I couldn't understand it since I had parked my car in a no-time-limit zone on a side street two blocks from the meters.

The ticket read as follows: "This is not an official parking ticket. Unfortunately I am only a private citizen and have no authority to tag improperly parked vehicles. I did want you to know, however, that anyone who is such a lousy driver that he can't park any better than you should have his license revoked. You have taken up enough room for two mule teams, an elephant and a high-school band. Had you done a decent job of parking I would have been able to park my car behind or ahead of you with no trouble. Now I must circle around indefinitedly because your are a selfish pig.

I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure on the Edens Expressway at 4:30 p.m. Also, may the fleas of a thousand camels invade your armpits."

Isn't that the meanest thing you've ever heard of? I feel better for having written this letter. Thanks for helping reduce my blood pressure about 50 points.---Oak Park

Dear Oak: Don't mention it. And please write again whenever you feel the need.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband married me 22 years ago. I was 19. When I asked him why he wanted to marry me he said, "Because you need someone to watch over you."

I thought it was beautiful then, but now I am fed up with being treated like a small child or worse yet, an addle-brained fool. Fred handles all the money, pays all the bills and makes all the decisions. He will not let me get a driver's license although I have had a learner's permit for years.

Fred has had two serious heart attacks and one of these days I might be forced to do everything myself and I won't know how to do anything because he never lets me make any decisions. I need your help, Ann.---Ibsen's Nora

Dear Nora: There are two kinds of husbands--those who get married because they want to watch over a woman, and those who get married because they want a woman to watch over them. There are lots of women who would gladly change places with you.

Reading between the lines, however, I suspect you are more helpless than you need to be. A wife doesn't have to produce her husband's signature to get a driver's license. Nor does she need his permission to learn from an insurance agent the things she should know in the event that she is suddenly widowed. If you would assume more responsibility your husband would not treat you like an idiot.

Dear Ann Landers: There's a $10 bet riding on your answer. The manner in which you responded to the person who wrote about the propriety of wearing a Phi Beta Kappa Key created an argument. My husband says you are a Phi Beta Kappa or you would not have answered as you did. I say you are not. What's the verdict?---Gambling in Las Vegas.

Dear Gam: Your husband owes you $10. I attended Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa which had no Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. I am not at all sure I would have received the honor in any event.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Meetings

MONDAY

All Sikeston high school seniors will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria to make plans for working during the rodeo.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage House.

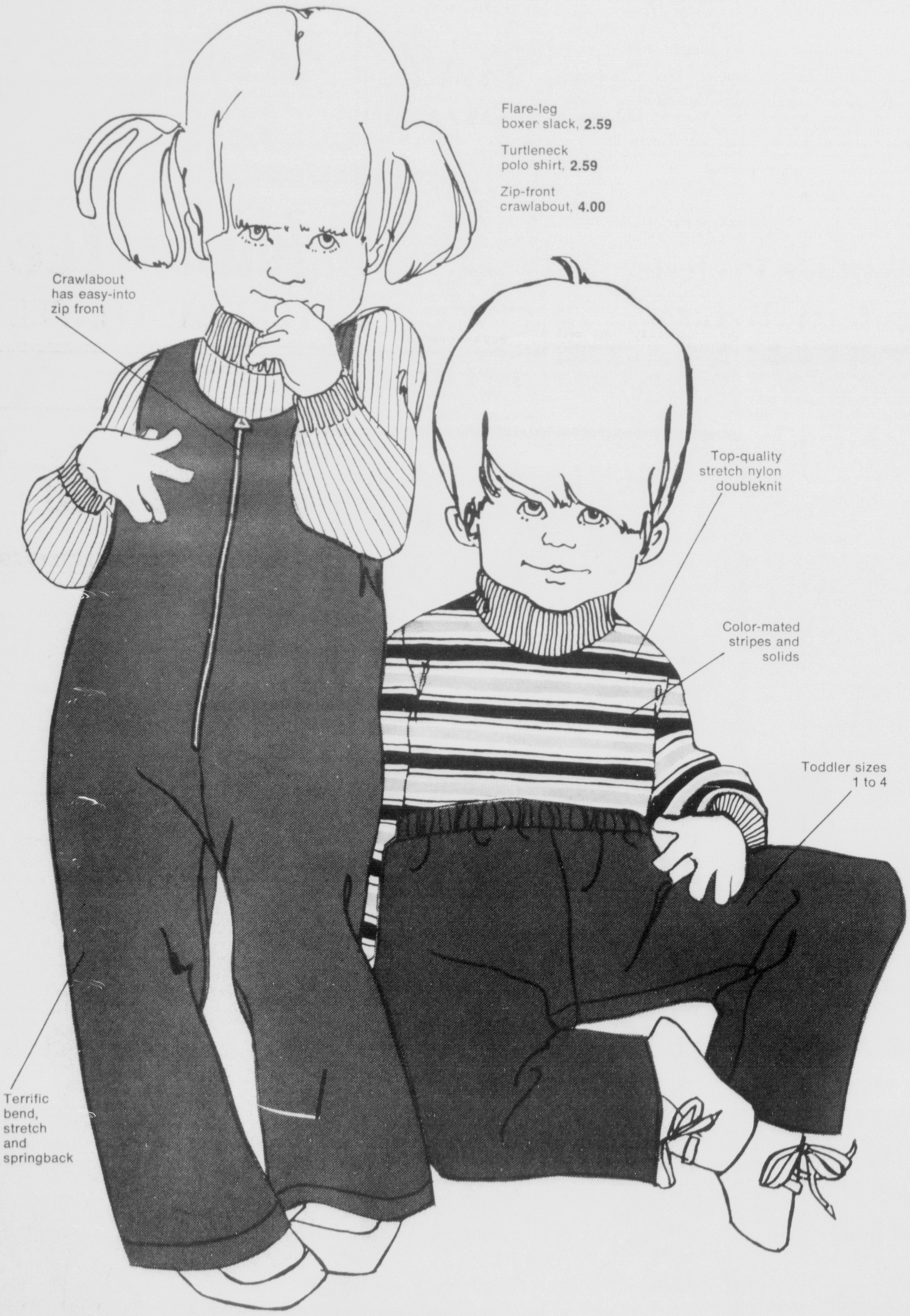
MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary No. 3174 will meet at the Heritage House at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

All Ushers for the Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo will meet at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

Playing is such hard work we put a lot of extras in our stretch nylon playgear. But not in the prices. 2.59 to $4.



JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Don't miss the Girl's Back to School Fashion Show Saturday at 1:30 at J. C. Penneys.

Great blazers, circa '71. Better than ever in double knit. Best with pants to match.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Don't miss The Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Aug. 12-13-14-15 at the Sikeston Rodeo Grounds.

Mrs. Virgil Edward Keyser

Keyser-Sharp

GIDEON -- Miss Sandra Kay Sharp and Virgil Edward Keyser, Jr. were married July 12 at the United Methodist Church in Gideon.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Keith Sharp and Mrs Betty J. Deen of Gideon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Edward Keyser, Sr. of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. Richard Alexander performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of Schiffli embroidered nylon organza featuring a slightly raised waistline. A band of embroidery enhanced the center front of the fitted bodice and extended to the hem of the A-line skirt. The embroidery treatment was repeated on the full bishop sleeves which ended in close-fitted cuffs. The high stand-up collar also was overlaid with matching embroidery.

The detachable train of self fabric was richly embellished with eylet embroidery and fell to full chapel length. Her headdress, a profile band fashioned of orange blossoms centered with pearl - tipped stamen and sprinkled with tiny seed pearls, held secure her veil of imported bridal illusion. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white daisies and white poms tied with long yellow streamers.

Miss Marshal Whaley of Chattanooga was maid of honor. Miss Marcia Harris of Gideon, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Miss Connie Ann Deen and Miss Jeri Sue Deen of Malden, cousins of the bride, served as candlelighters.

Steve McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn. was best man and ushers were Dennis Sharp, brother of the bride, and Rodney Harris, cousin of the bride, both of Gideon.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Serving at the reception were Miss Janet Keyser of Chattanooga, sister of the groom; Mrs. Charles O. Riggs of Malden, great aunt of the bride; Mrs. Charles E. Deen of Florissant, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Arthur Harris Jr., of Gideon, aunt of the bride; and Miss Kay Lunbeck.

Miss Carol Ann Riggs of Malden registered the guests.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Gideon high school. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Hixson high school, Hixson, Tenn., and attended Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He is employed by DuPont Company in Chattanooga.

The couple will make their home at 917 Delores Drive, Hixson, Tenn. The bride is a niece of Mrs. Pleas Malcolm of Sikeston.

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Bloomfield Acting Dean at U. of Mo.

COLUMBIA -- Dr. Richard Allen Bloomfield has been appointed acting dean of the graduate school and acting director of research administration at the University of Missouri - Columbia to succeed Dr. John C. Murdock, who asked relief of administrative duties to return to the department of economics.

Dr. Bloomfield, member of the UMC faculty since 1960, has been associate dean and associate director under Dean Murdock for two years.

The Board of Curators has approved the administrative change recommended by Interim Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling.

Dean Bloomfield, native of Sikeston and former student at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, holds three degrees in agricultural chemistry which he earned at UMC in 1954, 1958 and 1960. He was department chairman in agricultural chemistry for two years and

Dr. Richard Allen Bloomfield

holds a superior teaching award of merit from Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity. With his wife and three children he lives at 5 Longfellow Lane in Columbia.

LADIES LUNCH

Seafood Salad Rolls
Orange Sherbet
Wacky Chocolate Cookies

WACKY CHOCOLATE COOKIES

A reader-requested recipe. Kraut is added but the cookie-flavor won't give away the secret!

1/4-pound stick margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup drained sauerkraut, rinsed and finely chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream margarine and sugar; beat in egg; stir in kraut and vanilla. Sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder, soda and salt; with a wooden spoon, gradually work into kraut mixture. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, about 1 1/2 inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes; do not over-bake. At once remove with wide spatula to wire rack to cool. If desired, cover with chocolate frosting. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

LIVER IN MENUS

A delicious way to get liver in the menu is to make your favorite recipe for chop suey, but to substitute liver strips for all or half of the meat required. Cut the liver into strips just as you do the other meat.

If your recipe calls for meat already cooked, then braise the liver by browning in lard or drippings, then adding a very small amount of water. Cover tightly and cook slowly 20 minutes. Cut strips after cooking. This keeps the moisture within the meat.

POT-ROAST, WITH ONIONS

If your husband enjoys beef pot-roast with a lot of onions, use condensed onion soup as the cooking liquid right along with sliced or whole onions as a vegetable cooked with the meat.

Farm Bureau Board Meets

The Scott County Farm Bureau Board held their monthly meeting at Benton last Monday with eleven members present. Carl Todt, president, presided.

Roy Birk, resolutions chairman, reported that members should fill out the yellow "sound-off" sheet of this months Farm Bureau News and return it to the office in Benton. Any member having any suggestions for resolutions should mail or bring it to the office or to a board member. These resolutions make up the policy of the organization and are very important.

The next board meeting will be held August 31 at 8 p.m. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Teresa Eftink and Carl Todt.

Births

CHILDRESS -- Major and Mrs. John R. Childress of Chester, Mont. are the parents of a son born last Monday at the Liberty County Hospital in Chester, Mont. He weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces and has been named Matthew James.

The paternal grandmother is Mrs. J. E. Childress of Sikeston and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. E. R. McClintoc of Springdale, West Virginia.

College Program Helps Mentally Retarded

CHICAGO (AP) -- Sherman, 7:00, 1968.

The cryptic phrase is repeated a dozen times in an uneven, child-like scrawl, filling a sheet of lined notebook paper.

Sherman, its author is 38 years old, and he is just proud of his work. Although the "7:00" and "1968" have meaning only for him, his name is legible and correctly spelled. It is the first time in his life he has mastered the feat.

Not long ago he and 47 other mentally retarded young adults shared a meaningless existence at a state hospital for the mentally ill. Now, however, they are living at Saint Xavier College, a co-educational liberal arts institution, where they are undergoing the experience of campus life. They go to lectures and movies, use the gym, attend ball games, and other off-campus recreational and cultural activities.

"We feel that normal environment plus special training are more effective approaches to rehabilitating the retarded than are institutions for the mentally ill," declares Saint Xavier president Dr. Harry Marmion. "These people are not mentally ill, only limited in learning capacity. They are committed to state hospitals only because there is no other place for them.

"The ultimate goal is to return these persons to society as self-sustaining individuals, living either at home or in small units among themselves," he adds.

The 48 retarded clients at Saint Xavier range in age from 18 to 38 years, are divided equally by sex, and have IQs ranging from 36 to 67 -- barely trainable to educable. All live in one of the campus dormitories.

After about 10 months of the program, retarded clients who used to dress somberly and foresook even basic social amenities, move about the campus with assurance. But social maturation is only half the target. The rest is developing vocational skills and business knowledge to give them economic independence also.

"What we try to do is substitute for the elementary school program they missed because of their slowness in learning," explains Sister Mary Dominic Merwick, associate professor of education. "There's nothing fancy about the program -- just plain, grocery store arithmetic and learning to read street signs and bus signs so they can get around. Most important, classes are run with ample shows of affection, concern and dignity."

One client already works in the college laundry and three have advanced enough to hold down jobs off campus.

As for reaction among the regular students -- "they took to the clients immediately," states Peter Magnoni, vice president for business affairs. "A student volunteer group was formed almost immediately to mingle with the clients socially and accompany them on off-campus events."

One volunteer, Miriam Macabobby, says, "I think we learn as much as we teach. The clients have a simple appreciation for beauty that is astonding: also patience and loyalty to friends such as I have never experienced. I gain new insights into myself every time I'm with them."

And Marmion, who has been president of Saint Xavier for only two years, would like to expand the college's program. "While we must remain in the most basic sense a liberal arts college, we must reach out into the community to seek solutions to community needs," he says. "Like modern man, a modern college can no longer afford to be an island. It must be an oasis."

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily -- stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Store, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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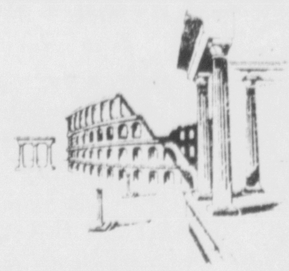

Values As Old As Civilization Itself

Since the beginning of civilization, spiritual values have been important to mankind. Without them, funeral practices would probably never have come into existence.

We never forget that the final tribute is basically a religious ceremony ... and we make certain that is in perfect keeping with the customs of the family's faith.

Nunnelee FUNERAL CHAPEL
SIKESTON

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 8-8-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	95	6	13
Pediatrics	27	6	0	21
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
REPORT 8-9-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med-Surg	114	102	6	6
Pediatrics	27	4	0	23
Obstretics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 8-7-71
Willard O. Merryman, Cairo, Ill.
Margaret Dock, Sikeston
Mary Sue Bihr, Charleston
Anthony Felmey, East Prairie
George Andres, Sikeston
Ethel Hampton, Sikeston
Jessie Dozier, Sikeston
Gary Rigney, Wyatt
Mark Todd Butler, Charleston
Irene Cooper, Sikeston
Martin Morgan, East Prairie
Walter C. McKinley, Bertrand
Total patients discharged 12
Total patients admitted 13
Births 1
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 9
Medical Emergencies 31
OOthers 10
Total patients seen in the Emergency Room 50

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 8-8-71
Eva Smithh, Marston
Donnie M. Jeffries, Sikeston
Joseph E. Dismuke, Morehouse
Anthony Witherspoon, East Prairie
Arvie R. Ivie, East Prairie
Shirley S. Ward, Sikeston
Total patients discharged 9
Total patients admitted 13
Births
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 11
Medical Emergency 27
Other 1
Total patients seen in the emergency room 39

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Norma Barnett, Malden
Caryolyn Colley, Bell City
Dianna Burris, Fisk
Anca Henderson, Dexter
Released:
Edithy Try, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Annie Harden, Hayti
Anjanette Crooks, Caruthersville
Maudie Hooper, Caruthersville
Willie Goodrum, Caruthersville
Otto Scott, Caruthersville
Wanda Harris, Portageville
Dorothy Floyd, Lilbourn,
Ethel Taylor, Braggadocio
Roy Prince, Pascola
Released:
Joy Davis and baby girl, Hayti
Gladys Sims, Caruthersville
Emma Davis, Caruthersville
Margaret Bader, Caruthersville
Allie Wyatt, Caruthersville
Margie Moody, Holland

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TIGHT WRAP, LOOSE WRAP

Some meats keep best when tightly wrapped for storage. These include ham, bacon, sausage (smoked or unsmoked) and frankfurters. Plan to save the wrapping in which they come so it can be reused around the unused portion of these meats.

Prepackaged, fresh meats can be stored in their original wrappings for one to two days. For best flavor plan to use ground or variety meats within a day or two after purchasing. Steaks, chops, roasts or other cuts to be stored three to four days should be rewrapped loosely. Partial drying on surface increases keeping quality.

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, 5
August 9, 1971

MAKING PLANS to attend "The Road Not Taken," a camp being held at Camp Cedar Point on Little Grassy Lake, near Carbondale, Ill. are seated, Mrs. Don Wandel of Poplar Bluff, standing from left, Cathy Patterson and Cheryl Presley both of Sikeston and Mary Schuerenberg of Gray Ridge. Due to illness Cathy Patterson was unable to attend. Karen Black of Sikeston replaced her. Fifty selected senior girl scouts from Tennessee, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri are attending the camp this week to learn more about conservation in a camp situation.

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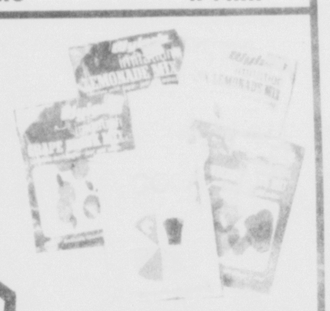

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Niekro Displays 'Goo-Goo' Pitch

Against the Mets, however, Niekro got the last laugh. The veteran right-hander allowed only four hits -- all singles-struck out seven, including Tommie Agee four times, and walked three in raising his record to 12-8.

The only Met to solve his mystifying "goo-goo" pitch was Duffy Dyer, who tapped a single into left center field in the third inning.

For the game's final out, Niekro again used his bloop delivery, getting Ken Boswell on a fly ball to center.

The Braves nicked Charlie Williams for a run in the first inning on Felix Millan's triple and Ralph Garr's sacrifice fly, and added four runs in the second, with Millan and Hank singles. Aaron now has hit safely in 16 consecutive games.

Chicago's Billy Williams smashed three two - run homers, including two in the nightcap, and Glenn Beckert had seven hits in nine at - bats raising his batting average to a league leading .3573 in the Cubs' split with the Giants.

The Giants ended a six-game losing streak, winning the opener on Chris Speier's two-run single in the 11th and Gaylord Perry's five-hit pitching.

Williams' two homers, increasing his season's total to 21, and Beckert's four hits backed Milt Pappas' six-hit hurling in the second game. It was Pappas' second straight shutout.

Beckert's productive day put him a fraction of a percentage point ahead of St. Louis' Joe Torre in the batting race. Torre had 1-for-4 against Los Angeles and dropped to .3566.

Torre's hit was only one of three the Cards collected against Don Sutton and Jim Brewer, who got the final out. The Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre broke a 1-1 tie with a three-run homer in the eighth off Jerry Reuss.

Willie Montanez' two - run homer, his 24th, helped Philadelphia edge Pittsburgh in their first game. Woodie Fryman blanked the Pirates on four hits until four consecutive singles with two out in the ninth accounted for two runs. Joe Hoerner struck out pinch hitter Vic Davalillo for the final out.

In the second game, Bob Johnson scattered eight hits for his first National League shutout and Gene Alley belted a solo homer for the Pirates.

Cincinnati's Lee May broke a 3-3 tie with his second homer of the game and 32nd of the season, a three-run shot in the ninth off Montreal's John Strohmayer. It followed singles by Pete Rose and pinch hitter Jimmy Stewart.

May cracked his first homer of the games in opening inning scoring Rose, who had singled. John Bateman and Ron Hunt homered for Montreal.

Nate Colbert drove in two San Diego runs with a homer and a single, while reliever Bob Miller choked off a Houston threat in the eighth inning, striking out Cesar Cadeno with runners on first and third.

Rip Sewell, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates,popularized the "eephus" pitch. Steve Hamilton of the San FranciscoGiants became famous for the "folly floater." And now there's Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves and the "goo - goo " delivery.

Niekro, whose elusive knuckleball has been baffling National League batters for the past few years, added the tantalizing " goo - goo " pitch to his repertoir this season.

Sunday, he used both to their full effectiveness, hurling the Braves to a 5 - 0 victory over the New York Mets,the team that had bombarded Atlanta pitching for 20 runs and 21 hits Saturday night.

Elsewhere in the National Leagye,San Francisco and Chicago split a doubleheader, the Giants winning the opener 4 - 2 in 11 innings and the Cubs taking the nightcap 8 -0: Philadelphia and Pittsburgh also divided a twinbill, the Phils capturing the first game 3 -2 and losing the second 4 - 0 : Cincinnati downed Montreal 6 - 3: Los Angeles defeated St. Louis 4 - 2 , and San Diego edged Houston 3 - 2.

In the American League,New York shaded Baltimore 2 - 1: Detroit ripped Boston 8 - 2: Cleveland trimmed Washington 6 - 2: Minnesota nipped California 2 - 1;Kansas City walloped Milwaukee 7 - 2;and Chicago beat Oakland 9 -7 and 3 - 1.

Sewell, a right - hander, worked for the pirates from 1938 through 1949 and compiled a 143 - 97 record, including 21 victory seasons in 1943 and 1944. His pitch was a high, slow delivery that dropped sharply as it reached the plate.

Hamilton, a major leaguer since 1961,spent most of his carreer with the New York Yankees, before joining the Giants this year. The Left - handed relief specialist's floater, which was outlawed this spring by National League President Club Feeney because of a slight hesitation in Hamilton's delivery was thrown just as slowly but not quite as high as Sewell's pitch.

Niekro's delivery was given its name by his teammate,pitcher Bob Priddy. It floats toward the plate about 10 or 12 feet off the ground , then breaks away from right - handed batters and in to the left - handed swingers.

PITCHING — Phil Niekro,Braves, allowed four hits - all singles - in hurling Atlanta to a 5 - 0 victory over the New York Mets.

The Daily Standard.
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday.
August 9, 1971 6

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	45	.609	—
St. Louis	63	51	.553	6½
Chicago	62	51	.549	7
New York	57	55	.409	11½
Philadelphia	51	63	.447	18½
Montreal	45	69	.395	24½
West Division				
S Francisco	68	50	.576	—
Los Angeles	61	53	.535	5
Atlanta	60	58	.508	8
Houston	57	57	.500	9
Cincinnati	54	63	.462	13½
San Diego	42	75	.359	25½

Saturday's Results

Philadephia 5, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 6, San Francisco 5
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings
Houston 5, San Diego 3
New York, 2 Atlanta 6

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta 5, New York 0
San Diego 3, Houston 2
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 4-0, Chicago 2 - 8
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 3-0, Pittsburgh 2-4

Monday's Games

Los Angeles Downing 13-6 at St. Louis Gibson 10-9, night Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Houston at Cincainati, night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles night
New York at San Diego, night
Montreal at San Francisco, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	67	42	.615	—
Boston	63	49	.563	5½
Detroit	61	51	.545	7½
New York	58	57	.504	12
Washington	46	65	.414	22
Cleveland	45	69	.395	24½
West Division				
Oakland	71	42	.628	—
Kansas City	56	64	.509	13¾
Chicago	55	59	.482	16½
California	54	62	.466	18½
Minnesota	51	61	.455	19½
Milwaukee	48	64	.429	22½

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 3, New York 1
Detroit 12, Boston 8
Oakland 1, Chicago 0
Washington 7, Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5, 1st game 7 innings; 2nd game, rain
Minnesota 7, California 1

Sunday's Results

New York 2, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 2
Detroit 8, Boston 2
Cleveland, 6, Washington 2
Chicago 9-3, Oakland 7-1
Minnesota 2, California 1

Monday's Games

Detroit Cain 5-7 at Boston Lonborg 6-4
Only games scheduled

Baltimore at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Kansas City at Washington, 2, twi-night
California at New York, night
Oakland at Boston, night

Lefebvre Slows Cardinals, 4-2

ST. LOUIS AP — Jim Lefebvre reflected Sunday on a three-run home run he'd walloped, then declared "I love to hit in situations like that."

The 28-year-old infielder, batting behind Richie Allen, capitalized on an intentional walk to the Dodgers slugger in the eighth inning and rocketed his team to a 4-2 victory, over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It was the same pitch he struck me out on, except this time it was up a little higher," Lefebvre said in reference to a Jerry Reuss fast ball he planted over the left- field wall.

"I wasn't thinking about hitting the ball hard: I just wanted to make contact," Lefebvre added. "I kept saying to myself, 'Don't get too anxious'."

Lefebvre, batting fifth, muffed an earlier opportunity behind Don Sutton's four-hit pitching when Allen was walked intentionally two innings earlier.

Reuss 10-12 wild pitched Maury Wills home to tie the game at 1-1 but caught Lefebvre looking at a third strike on a full count to retire the side.

In the eighth, Wills singled leading off and moved over on Manny Mota's sacrifice before Willie Davis bounced out to third base and Allen was intentionally walked.

Reuss missed on a low curve sending the count to 3-2 against the switch - hitting Lefebvre before a waist-high fast ball sailed into the left-field runway.

"I don't even remember what I threw him," the disconsolate Reuss said. "You've got to give him credit, though. He drilled it."

A throng of 45,195, second-largest of the season at Busch Stadium had watched the Cardinals take a 1-0 lead in the fourth without a hit.

Jose Cruz worked the hard-throwing Sutton 11-10 for one of four St. Louis walks, advanced on a Matty Alou sacrifice and raced home in the fourth inning on Wills' fielding error.

Afterward Sutton, who spent the preceding week with the Army reserve, nursed a one-hitter until Lou Brock, Joe Torre and Ted Simmons sprayed singles producing the Cardinals' final run in the ninth.

Jim Brewer relieved Sutton and fanned pinch-hitting Jim Beauchamp for the final out.

"When I went out there in the ninth I was surprised I could get the ball to the plate," Sutton said. "I needed some good plays to get by."

Cardinal Box Scores

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	BI
Wills ss	5	2	1	0
MOta lf	3	0	1	0
W Davis cf	4	0	1	0
R Allen 1b	2	1	0	0
Russell rf	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre 2b	4	1	1	3
W Parker rf	4	0	1	0
Garvey 3b	4	0	1	0
Ferguson c	4	0	1	0
Sutton p	4	0	1	0
Brewer p	0	0	0	0
total	34	4	8	3
St. Louis	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	1	1	0
Cruz cf	2	1	0	0
M Alou rf	3	0	0	0
Torre 3b	4	0	1	1
Simmons c	4	0	1	0
Stinson pr	0	0	0	0
Burda 1b	3	0	0	0
Beauchmp ph	1	0	0	0
Kubiak 2b	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	2	0	1	0
Hague ph	1	0	0	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Reuss p	0	0	0	0
Javier 2b	1	0	0	0
Total	27	2	4	1

Angeles 000 001 030 4
St. L 000 100 001 2

E- Wills. DP — Los Angeles 3. LOB — Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 4. 2B- Garvey. HR - Lefebvre 11. SB - Ferguson. S - Reuss, M. Alou, Mota.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
STtn	8	2-3	4	2	1	4
Brwr	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Reus	8	7	4	4	2	4
Dbwsky	1	1	0	0	0	0

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NOW PITCHING FOR THE BIG PRIZE

Lolich Pitching A—Blue Streak

Vida's been getting all the attention this year, but look who's also pitching a Blue streak - Mickey Lolich.

The Detroit left-hander is the hardest worker in the American League with 270 innings hurled and has compiled 226 strikeouts, a 2.93 earned run average and an 18-8 won-lost record, including Sunday's 8-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

But Lolich has had little chance to scene-steal from Oakland's super southpaw, who nailed down No. 20 Saturday with a 1-0 conquest of the Chicago White Sox.

Never Mind. Lolich just keeps rolling along.

Lolich's credentials might even shine more if it weren't for games that exploded in the ninth inning. Five times this year, he's lost leads in the last frame and also lost the victories.

Lolich's victory over Boston kept the Red Sox from gaining ground on pace setting Baltimore in the AL East. The Orioles were beaten 2-1 by the New York Yankees Sunday.

In the other American League games, the Kansas City Royals clouted the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2; the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Washington Senators 6-2; the Minnesota Twins Twins nipped the California Angels 2-1; Chicago spilled Oakland 9-7 in the first game of a doubleheader and beat the A's in the nightcap 3-1.

In the National League, it was Atlanta 5, New York 0; Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2 in the first game of a doubleheader and Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0 in the nightcap; Cincinnati 6, Montreal 3; San Diego 3, Houston 2, Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 2 and San Francisco and Chicago split a twin bill - the Giants winning the first game 4-2 in 11 innings and the Cubs the second, 8-0.

Lolich, who was nicked for a first-inning run on Carl Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly, ran into familiar ninth-inning trouble when he gave up three hits, including Phil Gagliano's run scoring double. But Lolich had more than enough working margin to wriggle out this time. He struck out the last batter and moved closer to the prized 20-victory plateau, something consistently denied him in eight previous major league seasons.

"I've got a good shot at 20," Lolich predicts.

Felipe Alou knocked in he winning run with a pinch-hit single in the ninth inning as New York rocked Baltimore for the third time in their four game series.

Alou's line shot to center chase home Roy White, who had opened with a single and moved to second on sacrifice bunt, and made a winner of young Steve Kline. The game winning hit snapped a 1-1 tie that existed from the first inning.

Dick Drago spaced nine hits and contributed a key, two-run double to pace Kansas City over Milwaukee. Drago broke the game open with his hit after Paul Schaal's double and a walk to Ed Kirkpatrick in the fourth inning.

Drago's hit padded the Royals lead to 4-1 and provided the eventual winning runs as the Brewers came back in their ninth on Dave May's homer.

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PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

American Conference: Central Division

12—HOUSTON OILERS

PROSPECTUS—Still another new dealer. Bud Adams discards coaches with regularity of pumping oil well. This time it's Ed Hughes coming in to reshape Oilers. He's strong, silent type. Oilers, personnel-wise, don't make ripple either and don't show particular muscle. You can almost chalk this year off before it starts as a regrouping process.

Offense

PASSING — By tradition, Charley Johnson should be man behind center. The Ph.D. vet has had his physical problems, however. And look at all the money invested in rookies Dan Pastorini, Lynn Dickey. Pastorini's the one they rave about. Rating—B—.

RUNNING — Hoyle Granger, once a 1,000-yarder, became excess baggage with development of Joe Dawkins, find of '70. Now if Woody Campbell comes back healthy, or they can get something from Roy Hopkins and Mike Richardson, the ground threat will suffice. Rating—B—.

RECEIVING—Best stocked part of club. Two deep in all spots. Even Alvin Reed, one of best in NFL, faces challenge of Willie Frazier, who has equipment if not disposition to be one of best. Jerry LeVias was traded from the bomb corps, which added Ken Burrough, who barely got bags unpacked in New Orleans. Mac Haik, Jim Beirne, couple of sure-handed vets, will have to step lively to stick around. Rating—A—.

LINE—In process of recasting. Got to find a right tackle. Might be ex-Jet Sam Walton or rookie Larron Jackson. Do savor return of Tom Regner, knee-decked last year, at guard. Still have stalwart tackle Walt Suggs, club old-timer, and center Bobby Maples. Rating—C+.

Defense

LINE—On paper, a great improvement. Got ready-made tackle pair from New Orleans, Dave Rowe and Mike Tilleman. Also picked up in trade were Ron Billingsly and Gene Ferguson. And on wings retain Pat Holmes, steady man of unit, and Elvin Bethea, who signifies pass rush. Holdovers Leo Brooks, Willie Parker, Tom Domres are logical insurance. Rating—B+.

LINEBACKING — Garland Boyette is flanked by George Webster, Ron Pritchard. Webster missed half of last year with knee surgery; he gets raves as all-leaguer. But in performance. Pritchard has more fire. Boyette's an old pro in middle. They should make mobile, effective unit. Rating—B+.

SECONDARY — Coach Hughes' playing experience was back here, and he'll take big interest in this vital sector. He'll like strong safety Ken Houston, but rest of them will have to improve to impress. Trade brought in John Charles, once a touted talent who flubbed with two other teams. He'll team at corners with Zeke Moore, who had good season in '70. Rating—B—.

KICKING—Spike Jones, as punter, and Roy Gerela, as side-winding placekicker, performed well enough year ago to warrant good production in '71. Rating—B+.

Prediction

It's state of flux in which Oilers are sloshing around that grades them fourth in Central Division.

Chief Stop Super Bowl Champs

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Great Young Quarterback Experiment, Baltimore style, had its first public showing Saturday night and results of the preseason tryout were not impressive.

For almost three quarters,Sam Havrilak, a former college quarterback who has played three other positions in two years with the Colts,and Karl Douglas, a strong - armed rookie from Texas A&I,directed the attack of the Super Bowl champs.

While the contenders for Baltimore's No.2 quarterback job were playing, the Colts recorded only five first downs - three on penalties - against a Kansas City defense described as excellent by Coach Dan McCafferty of the Colts and Coach Hank Stram of the Chiefs.

Both youngsters will get more chances, however,as McCafferty seeks a backup man for veteran Earl Morrall,with John Unitas Still sidelined while recovering from an operation in his ruptured Achilles tendon.

"It was simply a case of our receivers being open and the ball not getting to them," McCafferty said after the Chiefs won the exhibition 10 -7.

Sam completed four of 16 attempts during his stint, good for 28 years. Douglas was 0 for 4.

The chiefs, coming off a disappointing 7 - 5 - 2 mark last season,showed an offense almost as anemic as the Colts in the early going.

On their first play from scrimmage, a long pass by Lenny Dawson intended for Otis Taylor was intercepted by the Colt's Charlie Stukes at his own 15.

The two clubs exchanged punts for the most part until Jan Stenerud kicked a 23 - yard field goal midway through the second period to give Kansas City a 3 - 0 advantage.

The representatives from the American Football Comference 's West added seven more with less than one minute to go before the half on a 14 - yard Dawson to Lewis Porter pass in the end zone, capping a nine- play, 67 - yard drive. Stenerud added the conversion.

A pass in the flat from Chiefs reserve quarterback John Huarte found its way into the arms of Ted Hendricks, the Colts' lanky linebacker who hustled it into the end zone from 17 yards out.

Bears Blank Pack, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About the only thing that marred Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett's pro football debut with the New England Patriots was that his team lost.

"I wish we could have won." the rookie quarterback said after the Patriots were defeated 17 - 10 by the Minnesota Vikings in one of two exhibition games Sunday. Plunkett entered the game with only 11 minutes left to play, completed two of three passes but couldn't spark the New England offense that was throttled by the marauding Viking front four.

The Patriots managed to break into Minnesota territory only once in the first half and scored their lone touchdown on Clarence Scott's 23 - yard interception return of a Bob Lee pass. Short carried by Jim Lindsey and Dave Osborn and a field goal by Fred Coax accounted for Minnesota's scoring.

Quarterback John Brodie and receiver Gene Washington combined for two long scoring plays as the San Francisco 49ers inaugurated play in their new Candlestick Park home with a 38 - 24 thrashing of the Cleveland Browns. Mike Phipps, the Browns' starting signal caller, also rifled two touchdown passes.

In Saturday's contests, the Chicago Bears forced Green Bay quarterback Frank Patrick into his own end zone for a safety and then held on to edge the Packers 2 - 0. Super Bowl champion Baltimore failed to avenge a loss to Kansas city early last season and wound up on the short end of a 10 - 7 score. Colts Coach Don McCafferty blamed his team's defeat on "a case of guys being opened and not getting hit."

Quarterback Ken Anderson tossed two fourth - quarter touchdown passes to power Cincinnati to a 27 - 10 triumph over Miami and the Detroit Lions wiped out an early New York Jets lead and went on for a 28 - 24 victory in a game that sidelined Jets quarterback Joe Namath for most of the season with a knee injury.

Exhibition games continue tonight with Houston hosting the New York Giants and Philadelphia at Oakland.

SANTA MONICA'Calif.- Ken Norton, 207, Compton ,Calif.,knocked out Chuck Haynes, 187,San Diego,7.

Namath Out Three Months

NEW YORK AP - Joe —Namath the New York— Jets' star quarterback, had the cartilage removed from his left knee Sunday morning and with it went his chance "to show everybody I'm the No. 1 quarterback in football" . . . at least for a while.

"This isn't a career ending injury," said Dr. James Nicholas, the Jets' team physician and the man who has operated three other times on the delicate Namath knees.

He'll probably be back in uniform to play by the middle of November, but then there is the question of his timing. He'll let us know if he can set up and drop back," said Nicholas after he performed the 51-minute operation at Lennox Hill Hospital.

Namath, who missed 10 games last season with a broken wrist, sustained severe ligament damage Saturday night when he attempted to make a tackle during the Jets' exhibition opener against the Detroit Lions in Tampa, Fla.

He made a handoff to Lee White, who bobbled the ball. Lion linebacker Mike Lucci picked it up and scampered 29 yards for a touchdown that started Detroit on the road to a 28-24 victory after Namath had guided New York to a 14-0 lead.

Namath tried to bring Lucci down, but missed and Detroit linebacker Paul Naumoff fell on top of him.

"No way I could let him go," Namath said later in the Jet dressing room, referring to his futile effort to stop Lucci. "I guess crazier things have happened. I guess it shows I'm not a defensive back."

The injury temporarily handcuffed the flamboyant quarterback's desire to demonstrate a new outlook he says he has developed about himself and the game. He reported to the Jets' training camp on time for the first time in three years and was eager to play football. He spent the summer at the University of Alabama, his alma mater, strengthening the wrist he broke against Baltimore last Oct. 18.

Sikeston ML Stars Enter PB Tourney

POPLAR BLUFF — Little League tournament action continues to dot the Southeast Missouri summer sports schedules as tonight a 9 and 12-year-old Little League tourney opens at Poplar Bluff.

Qulin and Fisk opened the 10-team event tonight in a 5:30 contest. Poplar Bluff No. 2 meets Neelyville in the second game scheduled for 7:00.

Bloomfield will meet Dexter in the third and final contest this evening.

Tomorrow's action finds Poplar Bluff No. 1 facing the winner of tonight's Quilen-Fisk game.

The Sikeston Musial League All Stars will face the winner of the Poplar Bluff No. 2 Neelyville game in tomorrow's second game. Piedmont and Fredricktown concluded opening round activities with an 8:30 engagement tomorrow.

The tournament is scheduled to close out with the finals on Thursday night.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING 300 at bats – Oliva, Minn., .370; Murcer, N. Y., .338.

RUNS BATTED IN – Killebrew, Minn., 74; Bando, Oak., 71; Murcer, N. Y., 71.

HITS – Tovar, Minn., 138; Murcer, N. Y., 135.

DOUBLES – R. Smith, Bost., 24; Oliva, Minn., 24.

TRIPLES – Carew, Minn., 7; Patek, K. C., 6; F. Alou, N. Y., 6.

HOME RUNS – Cash, Det., 25; Melton, Chic., 25.

STOLEN BASES – Patek, K. C., 36; Otis, K. C., 35.

PITCHING 12 Decisions – C. Dobson, Oak., 11-2, .846, 3.32; Blue, Oak., 20-4, .833, 1.56.

STRIKEOUTS – Blue, Oak., 229; Lolich, Det., 226.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 300 at bats – Beckert, Chic., .357; Torre, St. L., .357.

RUNS – Brock, St. L., 90; Bonds, S. F., 82.

RUNS BATTED IN – Stargell, Pitt., 101; Torre, St. L., 90.

HITS – Torre, St. L., 158; Beckert, Chic., 154.

DOUBLES – Cedeno, Houst., 28; Brock, St. L., 25; W. Davis, L. A., 25.

TRIPLES – Metzger, Houst., 9; W. Davis, L. a., 9.

HOME RUNS – Stargell, Pitt., 39; L. May, Cin., 32.

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Aces Bats Silenced In Title Bout

Chaffee silenced the bats of the Sikeston Aces Saturday night and carried home the championship trophy of the Sikeston 11 and 12-year-old Little League Tournament. The Aces blasted tournament pitching for 23 hits in its first three games before bowing out in the final, 4-2.

Chaffee's Campbell checked the Aces' lineup through the six inning game and allowed only two hits.

Illmo-Scott City laid claim to the consolation title in the earlier game as the I-SC Little Leaguers blanked the Sikeston National All Stars 4-0 to finish third in the fourteen team tourney.

Illmo-Scott City was honored in post game ceremonies with the sportsmanship trophy.

The Sikeston All Stars' Scott Scherer and Chaffee's Linday Duncan received most valuable player awards in the ceremonies.

Scherer picked up two of the tourney wins for the Aces, striking out 20 batters in both victories. At the plate Scherer batted a torrid .615 for the four tourney games. Included in his eight hits were two doubles and two home runs. While not pitching he played left field for the Aces.

Duncan shared the pitching and fielding chores for the champs, winning both games he worked in. He collected 17 strikeouts in the two appearances and as a batter collected three hits. Duncan held down short stop when not on the mound for the I-SC champs.

Chaffee scored first in the championship battle, scooting one run home in the second and third innings. Walks set up both runs in the two innings as McGuire and Capshaw scored the two runs.

Duncan led the winner's seven hit attack with two hits, a single and a double. Teammate Whitaker added a double to the lineup.

Wachter worked the final game for the champs, checking the Aces on a single and a double in the last two innings. Boardman's double in the final frame sent Montgomery in to score the Aces second run. Stearnes put the Aces on the scoreboard first with a single run in the fifth frame, scoring on several wild pitches and an error.

Griffin worked the mound for the Aces and was the losing hurler. Griffin struckout seven Chaffee batters. Wachter fanned 10 batters in the game, walking only one Ace baserunner.

Illmo-Scott City scored two runs in the first inning and added an additional mark in the second frame to jump ahead of the National All Stars. Behind the 3-0 lead I-SC's Campbell kept the Stars scoreless through the game, giving up only four hits in the game.

Illmo-Scott City managed to collect four of its six hits in the first two innings. Early errors in the early frames added to the All Stars' misery.

Hal Butler worked the first one and one third inning for the Stars before leaving the mound in favor of Jeff Jackson. Butler was tagged with the early runs and suffered the loss.

Tourney Box Scores

Championship Game League
Chaffee (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Duncan, ss	4	0	2
Wachter, p	4	0	1
Whitaker, 1b	4	1	1
McGuire, rf	1	1	0
Kiefer, c	3	0	1
Meyer, 1lf	3	0	1
Bradshaw, 3b	2	1	0
Miles, 2b	2	0	1
Capshaw, cf	2	1	0
Totals	25	4	7
Sikeston Aces (2)			
Mongtomery, 2b	2	1	0
Stearnes, cf	2	1	0
Lefler, lf	1	0	0
Griffin, p	3	0	0
Scherer, lf	3	0	0
Barnett, rf	2	0	0
Boardman, rf	1	0	1
Wheeler, ss	3	0	1
Francis, 1b	1	0	0
Leible, 1b	1	0	0
Collier, 3b	1	0	0
Stricker, c	2	0	0
Totals	22	2	2
Chaffee	011	110	4
Sikeston Aces	000	101	2

W— Wachter L— Griffin 2B— Boardman, Duncan, Whitaker.

Consolation Game
Illmo-Scott City (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Dohogne, ss	3	1	2
Essner, 3b	3	0	0
Amos, 2b	3	1	0
Diebold, 1b	3	1	2
Miller, c	3	0	0
Blattell, cf	3	0	1
Blankenship, lf	1	1	0
Campbell, p	3	0	1
Kitchen, rf	2	0	0
Totals	24	4	6
Sikeston All Stars (0)			
G. Silverthorn, 2b	3	0	0
Deal, 3b	2	0	2
Butler, p, cf	2	0	1
Jackson, p	2	0	0
Standridge, lf	3	0	0
Medelberg, ss	2	0	0
Hampton, rf	2	0	1
M. Silverthron, 1b	2	0	0
McCormick, cf	1	0	0
Delarosa, c	1	0	0
White, c	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	4
Illmo Scott City	210	001	4
Sikeston All Stars	000	000	0

W— Campbell L— Butler

Sikeston Independents Split Games At Parma

PARMA — Jackson field lived up to its tag of being a hitters park Sunday afternoon when it yielded 13 home runs in a double header between Sikeston and Parma. Sikeston divided games with the host losing 10-8 in the opener and winning 12-11 in the nightcap.

Parma used the base hit to score its opening game victory, slugging 16 hits off three Sikeston pitchers with Randy Winston, John McCulloch and Jerry White tagging three hits apiece. Sikeston's Wayne Limbaugh and David Pobst clouted round trippers for the visitors.

The home run ball highlighted the second game as 11 circuit clouts were recorded with Parma smashing six and Sikeston five.

A two-run double in the seventh inning by Harold Graviett broke a 10-10 tie and sent the Sikestonians home with a split, but not before a last ditch effort by the host.

Jerry White led off the seventh with a homer to cut the margin to one run, but Parma failed to score a runner from third and settled for the split.

Limbaugh blasted his second and third homers of the day in the second game while Pobst cracked his second and John Vines and Tommy Masterson cracked one each.

Wilson Strong headed up Parma's home run performance with two clouts while Bobby McCulloch, John McCulloch, Jerry White and Ron Jaynes connected for the other four baggers. T. G. Moncrief went three for three to head up Parma's hitting.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, 7
August 9, 1971

Unbeatens Battle

EAST PRAIRIE — Only four teams remain in the running for the Babe Ruth Invitational title after weekend battles eliminated Charleston All-Stars and Sikeston number one.

A battle of the unbeatens, New Madrid and East Prairie, highlights tonight's schedule. The pair clash at 9 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Bootheel All Stars battle Sikeston number one.

Saturday night Sikeston number two and the Bootheel All-Stars were dropped into the losers bracket. New Madrid posted a 7-0 Shutout of Sikeston while East Prairie posted a 3-1 decision over Bootheel.

George Henderson checked Sikeston on four hits while his teammates backed him with a seven hit barrage and a big six run sixth frame. Brown had three hits for New Madrid.

East Prairie scored three unearned runs, two in the first and one in the third, to beat the Bootheel All-Stars despite the no hit pitching of Freddie Booth who also led the team in hitting with two doubles.

Tim Bard scattered five hits to Bootheel while fanning 12. Booth struckout six.

Sunday afternoon the Bootheel All-Stars eliminated Charleston's All-Stars, 7-1, behind the timely hittin of Jeff Jackson and Freddie Booth, who banged out two hits each. Bobby Alexander scattered six hits to the Charleston.

Sikeston number one dropped its fellow town team from the eight team event, 5-4 behind the four hit pitching of Richards.

Lewis and Shell headed up number one's seven hit attack with two hits each. Number two led for four innings 1-0 before number one jumped ahead 2-1 in the fifth and fall behind 3-2 in the last of the frame to only go ahead again 4-3 in the sixth before falling into a 4-4 deadlock in the bottom of the inning. Number one won the game in the top of the seventh when it scored a run and held number two scoreless in the bottom of the inning.

Box scores:

Saturday - First Game
Sikeston No. 2 (0)

Player	AB	R	H
Luber, 2b	2	0	0
Watkins, 2b	2	0	1
Duncan, 3b	4	0	0
Newton, lf	3	0	1
Presley, cf	1	0	0
Holsinger, cf	1	0	0
Shain, c	2	0	0
Hewitt, p	2	0	0
Wiseman, 1b	3	0	0
Blankenship, rf	2	0	1
Fruits, ss	2	0	1
Totals	24	0	4
New Madrid (7)			
Phillips, ss	3	2	1
Gibson, 3b	3	1	2
Henderson, p	4	1	0
Higgerson, 1b	4	0	0
Fowler, c	2	1	0
Carter, 2b	2	1	0
Brown, lf	3	1	3
Hunter, cf	3	0	0
Plamer, rf	2	0	1
Totals	26	7	7
Sikeston NO. 2	000	000	0 0
New Madrid	000	106	x 7

2B--- Gibson, Brown Hewitt, Fruits, 3B-Gibson.

Saturday - Second Game
Bootheel All Stars (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Baker, 2b	4	0	1
White, ss	3	0	0
Luke, lf	2	0	0
Grant, 1b	2	0	0
Booth, p	3	1	2
Ramsey, c	3	0	0
Morgau, cf	3	0	0
Alexander, 3b	3	0	1
Totals	25	1	5
East Prairie (3)			
McCutchin, c	4	0	0
Evans, lf	1	2	0
Husk, lf	1	0	0
Bayes, 2b	3	0	0
Reno,	0	1	0
Moore, ss	3	0	1
Brown, 1b	3	0	0
T. Cogdill, 3b	3	0	0
Bard, p	2	0	0
J. Cogdill, rf	2	0	0
Myers, rf	1	0	0
Totals	23	3	0
Bootheel All Stars	000	000	1 1
East Praairie	201	000	3

W--- Bard 2B--- Booth (2)

---Sunday First Game
Bootheel All Stars (7)

Player	AB	R	H
White, ss	4	0	0
Urhaun, rf	3	1	0
Jackson, 1b	4	2	2
Grant, lf	0	1	0
Baker, 2b	3	1	1
Booth, 3b	4	2	2
McClarty, c	1	0	0
Morgan, cf	4	0	0
Alexander, p	3	0	0
Totals	26	7	5
Charleston All Stars (1)			
Medlock, c	3	0	2
Sayers, rf	4	0	1
DeLay, cf	3	0	0
Halter, 1b	3	0	0
Edwards, lf	3	0	0
Mcdowell, ss	3	0	0
B. Johnson, 3b	3	1	1
Durton, 2b	2	0	1
Johnson, p	2	0	1
Totals	26	1	6
Bootheel All Stars	010	002	4 7
Charleston	000	100	0-1

W--- Alexander L--- Johnson
2B---jackson, Booth, Sayers.

Sunday - Second Game
Sikeston No. 1 (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Lewis, 2b	3	2	2
Shell, c	2	0	2
Ogles, cf	2	0	1
Thompson cf	2	0	0
Farris, 3b	2	0	1
Standridge,	2	0	0
Spivey, ss	2	1	0
Richards, p	3	1	0
J. DeMent, rf	4	0	1
Jones, 1b	3	1	0
K. DeMent, lf	3	0	0
Totals	29	5	7
Sikeston No. 2 (4)			
Duncan, 2b	3	0	0
Wiseman, 1b	1	1	1
Luber, 1b	1	0	0
Blankenship, cf	3	1	0
Newton, lf	3	0	1
Farris, ss	2	0	0
Watkins, ss	1	0	0
Hols nger, rf	2	0	1
Hewitt, 3b	2	1	0
Shain, c	2	1	1
Love, p	3	0	1
Totals	23	4	4
Sikeston N9o. 1	000	022	1 5
Sikeston No. 2	010	021	0 5

W--- Richards L--- Love 2B--- Lewis (2), Shell (2), Farris, Shain, Love.

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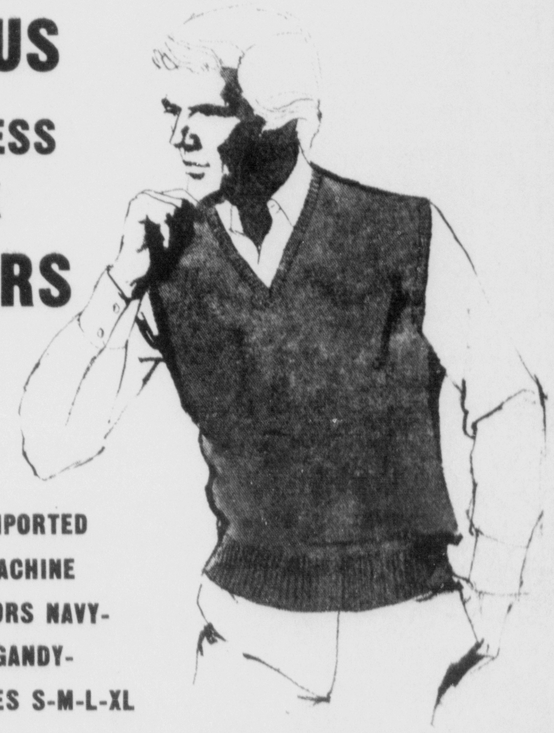

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	REGULAR PRICE	SALE	
1 BLUE GREEN SOFA (SPANISH) KROEHLER	299.00	209.00	
1 BLUE GREEN LOVE SEAT (SPANISH) KROEHLER	220.00	155.00	
1 BLUE GREEN SOFA (CONTEMPORARY) KROEHLER	308.00	219.00	
1 BLUE GREEN LOVE SEAT (CONTEMPORARY) "	228.00	169.00	
1 GREEN SOFA (ROWE)	234.00	165.00	
1 GOLD SOFA KROEHLER (CONTEMPORARY)	259.00	185.00	
1 GOLD LOVE SEAT KROEHLER (CONTEMPORARY)	220.00	160.00	
1 GOLD 2 PC. TRADITIONAL SUITE KROEHLER	304.00	224.00	
1 BROWN NYLON 2 PC. E. AMERICAN SUITE	339.00	259.00	
1 GOLD SOFA (TRADITIONAL) KROEHLER	279.00	179.00	
1 GOLD SOFA (E. AMERICAN) ROWE	219.00	129.00	
1 2 PC. GOLD WOOD ARM (KROEHLER) SUITE	215.00	149.00	
2 HERCULON GOLD OCC. CHAIRS KROEHLER	112.00	79.95	ea.
1 KAY (WILLOR) OCC. CHAIR	103.00	69.95	
2 SEALY (BLUE GREEN) OCC. CHAIRS	125.00	89.95	ea.
1 KROEHLER HERCULON (GOLD) OCC. CHAIR	154.00	109.00	
1 KROEHLER GREEN (TUXEDO ARM) OCC. CHAIR	168.00	119.00	

SUPER SPECIALS AT MAIN STORE 650 WEST MALONE

1 ROWE OLIVE VELVET SOAF (SPANISH)	339.95	259.00	
1 GOLD EARLY AMERICAN SOFA	269.95	195.00	
1 PEPPER E. AMERICAN SOFA	249.95	174.00	
1 ROWE BUTTERSCOTCH SOFA	239.95	169.00	
1 ROWE GOLD SOFA (TRADITIONAL)	289.95	219.00	
1 ROWE GOLD LOVE SEAT (TRADITIONAL)	209.00	149.00	
1 SCHWEIGER GOLD AND GREEN PRINT SOFA	249.95	159.00	
1 ROWE NYLON E. AMERICAN SOFA	249.95	185.00	
2 2 PC. MODERN L.R. SUITES 1 SAND 1 GREEN	269.00	179.00	
1 2 PC. NYLON LR SUITE BROWN	159.95	129.00	
1 L.B. JONES E. AMERICAN GREEN PRINT SOFA	269.95	179.00	
1 2 PC. GREEN PLASTIC (QUILTED) L.R. SUITE	219.95	169.00	
1 ROWE (NATURAL) HERCULON SOFA 93" LONG	279.00	199.00	
1 ROWE (LIME) TRADITIONAL SOFA	309.00	219.00	
2 PONTIAC GOLD AND GREEN PRINT OCC. CHAIRS	105.00	69.00	ea.
2 KAY CHAIR SWIVEL ROCKERS 1 BROWN 1 GREEN	92.00	65.00	ea.
1 GROUP HOMECREST OCC. CHAIRS 30% OFF			
2 SEALY GOLD VELVET OCC. CHAIRS	125.00	89.00	ea.
1 SEALY PRINT ROCKER	119.00	88.00	

LAMPS, PICTURES, PLAQUES, MIRRORS
15% off

ALL OPEN STOCK
BEDROOM FURNITURE
15% off

All Carpeting Discounted From Everyday Low Prices

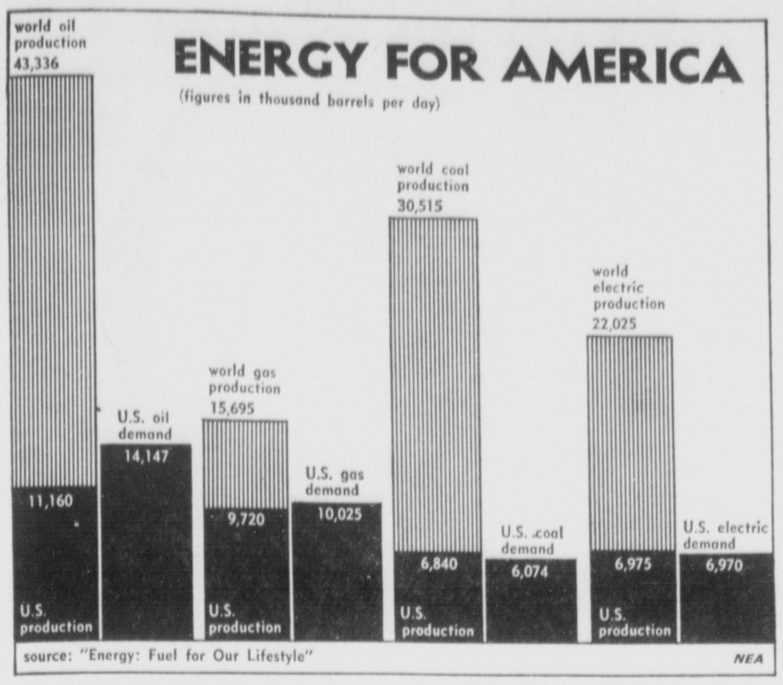
ALL DINETTE & DINING ROOM FURNITURE
AT LEAST **15% off**

ALL
OVAL RUGS
30% off

BEDDING
15% off

BIG DISCOUNTS OR LONG TRADE IN'S ON ALL TELEVISIONS, STEREOS, AND APPLIANCES.

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown-Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446
THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



While the United States leads the world in over-all energy production, still growing consumption makes the nation a net energy importer. The extent to which the country barely meets needs in two major energy sources and falls short in two others is dramatized in graph from an exhibit, "Energy: Fuel for Our Lifestyle." For easy comparison, gas, coal and electricity figures are in barrel equivalents of cubic feet, ton and kilowatt-hour units. Exhibit is by Owens-Corning Fiberglass.

WITH THE DROP IN VOTING AGE to 18 possibly in mind, President Nixon gets acquainted with some younger citizens in a crowd greeting his arrival at Maryland's Andrews Air Force Base after a recent flight from the western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

CAMEL CARAVAN, modern-style, means by rail. This is part of a train load of 250 arriving in Beirut, Lebanon, from Turkey for transshipment to Libya.

A POWER in Congress, Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) has taken a leading role in opposing "too-rapid" change in policy toward Communist China.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday, 9
August 9, 1971

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday evening, September 7, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this hearing will be to consider the vacating of an alley abutting Lots 4, 5, 12, and 13, in Block 2, Fairview Addition, extending from Park Avenue to Ranney Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
135-136-137

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)

COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Sarah Ellen Spradling)
Deceased.)
Estate No. 3799
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Sarah Ellen Spradling, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in he Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 25th day of August, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Jim S. Green, Hux & Green Attorney, 204 W. North St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-1737

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number: 471-4390.

126-132-138-144.

CITY OF SIKESTON, MO.
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2"' hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on a 36' wide street parallel to and approximately 350' east of Pine Street and extending from East Gladys Street to Virginia Street, in accordance with plans and specifications, in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the council of the city of Sikeston, state of Missouri, as follows: section 1: that the council of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the city of Sikeston. section 2: that the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. section 3: that the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. section 4: that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the state of Missouri and the ordinances of the city of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the city council the general revenue fund of the city of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure thereform to pay for the improvement. section 5:that any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the state of Missouri, such prevailing wage rate having been established by the industrial commission of Missouri. section 6: that the city clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the city of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 1971. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn, Vice Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
135-136-137-138-139-140-141

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

Furnished 4 room & Bath Television, automatic washer and dryer. 471-3800. 8-10

Furnished apartment adults. 535 N. Ranney, 471-0568 TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

For Rent — 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-5778. TF

9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom house - basement carport, central heat, good location South end. Call 471-1960, nights 545-3702. 8-10

3 bedroom Duplex. Fully carpeted, Air Cond., Excellent neighborhood. Built in oven, garbage disposal $160 per month 471-2845 or 471-0103.

11—Misc. For Rent

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Upright Piano for sale - excellent condition. Call 748-2377. 8-13

For Sale — Olds Studio trumpet, Excellent condition, call 545-3557 after 5:30 p.m.

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

FOR FULLER BRUSH products, telephone 748-5151. TF.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nellmann Jack Shop, 511 CHerry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939

For Sale — Fork Lifts, Army trucks, jeeps, etc. Pauls Inc. 471-5812. 8-21

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 — Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top. Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Wolscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

Purple Hull peas you pick them $1.50 per bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo. 262-3149 after 5:30 p.m. 8-11

For Sale — 65 450 Street Honda. Call 733-4187. 8-14

For Sale — 14' fishing boat, with trailer and motor, call 471-4614. 8-13

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

34—Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale -- Buckskin Horse saddle and bridle. Call 471-0692

14—Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home. 307 Kingshighway New Madrid.

Wanted to keep children in my home. Call 472-0555. 8-10

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent — Approximately 300 acres. Livestock and row crop farm, crop on cash rent. 667-5766 8-7

18—Help Wanted

Working Foreman, for controlled shooting club. Weekend work required, Tues. off. Good pay House, utilities and benefits. St. Albans Farms Inc. St. Albans, Mo. 314-742-2181. 8-10

MOTHERS! SELL TOYS! WORK EVENINGS or DAYS. Fall to December. No delivery. Weekly paycheck, commission and Green Stamps. FREE training. HOUSE OF LLOYD PARTY PLAN. offers hostess more! Demo receives complete samples. Call 785-2551 evenings, 785-3118 Days. or write Thelma Kinder 1401 Big Bend Rd. Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Needed — Experienced Dept. Head for Pet Dept. Permanent full time job with all fringe benefits. Preferably female. Apply in person at TG&Y. 8-10

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings
with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
243-5196 or 238-2481

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Sales Trainee Wanted — Wholesaler needs man to work in warehouse, and train for route sales in this area, 5½ days per week. Time & ½ over 40 hours. If interested send name, address, telephone no. to Box 719. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 and you will be contacted.

21—Business Opportunities

VENDING IS THE BOOMINGEST BUSINESS IN THE U.S. TODAY
RECESSION PROOF, NO OVERHEAD AND NO SELLING
The machines do the selling for you. If you have 6 to 8 hours per week spare time, an investment of $975 to $1700 will make excellent returns. We will expand you as large as you want to get on our company's money. We put all machines on location and furnish you the product at distributor's cost. For more details phone collect any time (404) 266-1937. Mr. Baker. National Marketing and Vending Corp.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

Expert Carpet Installation
COMMERCIAL
SHAMPOO
SERVICE
471-0211
Sofas Shampoo $12.00

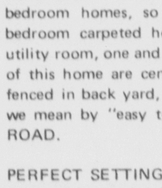
Exterior & Interior painting. satisfaction guaranteed. 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m. 8-13.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

THE 1971 KMPL DREAM HOME is a development of Charles Mitchell Realtors and promoted by KMPL radio and suppliers whose products you see displayed throughout the dream home. This is not just another "Model Home." It is complete in every respect. Truly, a family need bring only their clothing and start "living" the minute they enter the door.The 1971 KMPL DREAM HOME is a finely constructed home, designed specifically for the lot on which it is built. Located at 921 Davis Road on a 94 x 300 foot lot in Hunter Acres, French-Country design. You enter the house by a ceramic tile floored entrance foyer which goes through into the carpeted and panelled family room with exposed beam ceiling and dutch door leading to patio. To the right of the foyer is a formal living room featuring a two way fireplace. To the left of the entrance is a banquet size dining room. The kitchen is the last word in modern efficiency with all electric appliances built in. On the main level are three lovely bedrooms, including master bedroom with sliding glass door entrace to patio. To complete the house, a central vacuum cleaning system is installed. There is also a utility area off the bedroom wing hall, a two car finished garage with ample storage area and overhead doors. The house is centrally air conditioned and heated and completely carpeted throughout with the exception of the entrance foyer. The 1971 KMPL DREAM HOME was developed by Charles Mitchell Realtors of Sikeston. This firm carries the largest listing of properties, commercial or residential. See them for your needs.

THE KMPL DREAM HOME WILL BE OPEN DAILY AUGUST 7th thru 15th from 2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. OUR HOSTESSES WILL SHOW YOU THROUGH THE HOME DAILY.

MIGHTY NICE AT THIS PRICE ... Spacious ranch style four bedroom home with carpeted living room. Features large family room, kitchen, two baths and utility room. Has central heat and air, cyclone fenced back yard and on a corner lot. PRICE $18,900 ...301 Edmundson.

NEEDLESS TO SAY ... Some of us have outgrown our two bedroom homes, so here's one easy to grow into. Brick three bedroom carpeted home. Has living room, built in kitchen, with utility room, one and one-half baths and one car garage. Other assets of this home are central heat and air, storm doors and windows, fenced in back yard, landscaping and wonderful location. see what we mean by "easy to grow into"? PRICE $24,000 .. 926 DAVIS ROAD.

PERFECT SETTING in one of the finest locations in town. This three bedroom brick home is within walking distance of grade school and school bus stops right on the corner for other schools. This home has living room, kitchen, family room, utility room, one and one-half baths, two car carport with outside storage and a large lot. Carpeting, central heat and air. PRICE $24,500 ... 306 POWERS DRIVE.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5164 471-4331RES. HOME
IRA M,. MERIDETH SALES MANAGER

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

FARM SECTION

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russels Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
OPEN 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
7 Days a Week.

26—Pets

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Poke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

AKC Registered Dachund puppies $25. each. Nippy Jones, Box 73 Morehouse, 8-9.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1963 Ford Comet V-8 Straight shift. $300. Call 675-3689 Wyatt. 8-18

For Sale — 1969 Volkswagen, Must sell immediately. $950. Call 472-0257

For Sale — 1968 Buick Sports wagon, Dark Blue, all power, Air. Call 471-1292 or see at 413 Clayton Ave. $1750. TF

1970 Maverick, automatic factory air, Delux interior, good tires. Excellent condition. Call 471-8170 8-9.

For Sale — 1964 Volkswagen, good condition. 688-2534. 8-10

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck.
In real good condition.
See at first mobile home South of AAA Auto Salvage

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

GRAIN BINS, AUGERS. GRAVITY FLOW BEDS, CONTACT US FOR ALL YOUR GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT.
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
E. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo.

"COOKIE SHACK"
opportunity of a lifetime

Become partners with a family owned firm who FIRMLY BELIEVE that YOU select people based upon their personal QUALIFICATIONS; not upon what they know about the VENDING BUSINESS.

WE OFFER:
*A solid growth business
*Locations obtained by company
*Complete training from A,B,C
*Unusually dependable equipment
*Nationally advertised products
*Will vend cookies, candy, peanuts
*Small inventory shipments
*Toll free telephone assistance
*Company financing for expansion

WE REQUIRE:
*Investment $700-$1700
*Hours to service accounts
*Ability to learn
*Follow proven program
*Desire for success

OUR SUCCESS IS BASED UPON YOUR SUCCESS

We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.

Expansion allowed only after YOUR RECORDS prove the profits to be earned.

If YOU have the desire to own and operate your own family business for a part time income, WRITE FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. NO OBLIGATION.

Marrs Industries, Inc.
3200 Concordia
DEPT: 1039 Monroe, Louisiana 71201

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

Mobile Home Air Conditioning
INTERTHERM
5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 545-3407 Benton, Mo.

For Sale — 12 ft. x 48 ft. Hilcrest mobile home. Small down payment and assume payments. $65 per month. Call 748-5016

For Sale — 10'x43' house trailer, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Call 471-2040 after 5:30. 8-12

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents/lb. in 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel). Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

For Sale or Lease — 3 bedroom home in Town & Country Acres. 471-3341 8-5

Only $275 per acre on Good 400 acre Ohio River Bottom Land farm located close to Missouri (North of LaCenter, Ky.). Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

35 acres for sale. Near Doniphan with spring and creek, $3,150. Call 471-0868. Mornings 8-14

Only $250 per acre on 78 acres bottom land located 10 miles North of Sikeston on good blacktop road. Very good tirms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

BEFORE
You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788
COLLINS CONST. CO.

Only $2,000 Down on good 18 acre hill cattle farm. Price $6,000, balance $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. 21 miles from Sikeston. Hog wire fenced. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

4 room house complete with furniture $4500. Call 471-1646 after 5:00 p.m., TF

For Sale — 3 bedroom brick house, 2 baths double lot, attached garage, close to school, 711 E. Tenth St. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-5669.

House for Sale, 3 bedroom 2 baths large family room, Living room. Carpeted, built in kitchen. Carport and outside storage. Collins North Acres. 471-1745. 8-5

674 Acres all in one block with house and barn, Farrowing houses with hog parlors, silo & milk barn approximately 5 miles west of Marmaduke, Ark. in Green Country. $162.50 per acre.
1 Herd of Registered cattle, 100 registered brood cows with 70 calves at side. 10 commercial bred heffers. 52 open heffers, 3 herd bulls. Wanted to sell to be delivered by Nov. 1st.
240 Acres of Permanent pasture land. Has 1 barn and 2 stockponds. Fensed for Registered cattle. 5 miles west of Pigot Ark. $250. per acre.
120 acres of Pasture and row crop land, with a five room house and 1 barn 1 deep well. Within one mile of city limits west of Pigot, Ark. $325. per Acre.
Junior L. Wiley
Pigot, Arkansas.
501-598-2537 or 501-598-3206

Chaffee Water, Sewer Target For Complaints

CHAFFEE -- Chaffee's City Council again heard complaints on the rates and the quality of city water and sewer service. Monday night laundromat owners Charles Uhr and Kenneth Bolton both expressed dissatisfaction on the quality and cost of the water.

Uhr said he felt he was being discriminated against because of a heavy charge for the amount of water he releases into the sewer. Bolton said he needed to know if the city was going to continue this kind of charge because he is looking at a well installation for the answer to his battle with the stiff costs of water for his laundry business. Both men operate separate self-service laundromats in the city.

Councilman Hagan requested a special meeting of the water committee to examine the operation of the department with regard to rates, overdue water bills and to begin planning for the forthcoming improvements were supposed to start as soon as the needed easements were arranged, possibly during October.

Councilman Hagan was instructed to contact City Attorney John Bradshaw to arrange for the legal work on the property easements.

Councilman Richbourg asked if water employes were not supposed to read each meter each month and how to get them to do so. He added that he knew of some meters that were not being read. He said he wanted the water committee to see that all meters were read each month.

On a motion by Hagan, seconded by Richbourg, Lin Papin was appointed to the position of city clerk.

Mayor Wehmeyer asked that Police Chief Rowell investigated the possible need for "yield" signs at the intersections of Third and Heeb and Second and Easy Streets.

Councilman Welsh asked Chief Rowell to check the intersection of Fourth and Wright with an eye toward changing the stop signs against east and west traffic or possibly making a four-way stop.

Councilman Richbourg said the alleys that were recently dug into by the telephone company have not been properly restored. Councilman Keith Moore stated that grading and chat was needed in the alleys and that he would make the phone company aware of the necessary repairs.

Moore stated that he had received an estimate for the surfacing of Second Street into the Public Housing Project and the city's share would amount to $534. The Housing Authority's share would cost $679.50. On a motion by Hagan, seconded by Richbourg the council approved the $534 share of the surfacing.

Moore talked to the councilmembers about the need of a new insect fogger. He said he would report on comparative prices at a later meeting.

Alderman Moore reported on the precarious financial status of the street department had operated in the red to the tune of $4,000 during fiscal 1971. He suggested that the work force be cut to three men, with James Stacey in charge of employes, Charles Moit and Mike Mantel.

Alderman Welsh moved that Leonard Shackles and Albert Carroll be dropped from the street department effective September 1, and that the general fund allocate $1,400 annually to the street department to pay for cemetery upkeep. Welsh added that the $1,400 payment be made retroactive to April 1, 1971.

Motion carried with all voting yes except Councilman Bailey.

Greek-Pakistani Military Aid Refused By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to suspend the Greek and Pakistani military governments from U.S. foreignaid rolls in an effort to force internal reforms.

Withholding all $118 million from the Greek military junta to press return of democratic rule was upheld by the House 122 to 57 Tuesday night after a shouting, accusation-trading debate.

Cutoff of up to $445 million aid for Pakistan unti l it resolve turmoil blamed for the flight of 10 million East Pakistani refugees to India was upheld without a fight.

The House then passed a foreign-aid authorization with $3.4 billion for each of the next two years. The 200-192 vote sent the bill to the Senate.

Backers of Greek aid, led by Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., tri ed to remove th ban on grounds the military junta has brought stability to Greece, wants to restore democracy and must be kept a friendly NATO ally.

But Rep. Wayne L. Hays, DOhio—with Burke shouting objections from the aisle—accused Burke of making a "patent plea for dictatorship."

Hays said the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which wrote the curb, was only trying to pressure the Greek junta into living up to its promise to restore democracy to the country which invented it.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said he believes President Nixon will restore the Greek aid by declaring in writing that the aid is in America's overriding interest, an escape clause in the bill.

Even then the bill would limit Greek aid to the $90 million approved last year, not the President's $118 million.

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J., who won the Pakistani aid suspension in committee, said it would cut off $225 million new aid and up to $220 million already approved but not allocated.

The aid would be cut off until President Nixon notified Congress that political turmoil was being resolved in East Pakistan and refugees' property and rights were being restored.

But $100 million was added to the bill specifically to aid East Pakistani refugees.

Opponents charged the curb indicates foreign policy. Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., said the action could aggravate "a major war" between Pakistan and India.

The House rejected amendments to cut off aid to Brazil until reports of political torture are discounted; trim $206 million Alliance for Progress aid to South America over the two years, and add $10 billion to the bill for economic aid to poor countries.

Looking Back

Mercury Hits 104 Saturday

50 YEARS AGO
August 9, 1921

Paul Loebe and family left Sikeston Wednesday for Birmingham, Ala., to reside. Mr. Loebe will become one of the incorporators of the Leobe-Gray Co., which will conduct a wholesale grocery business with headquarters at Birmingham and will become general southern distributors for the Scott County Milling Co.'s products, which already have an enormous sale throughout Southeastern states.

The following boys spent several days the past week camping at Wahite: David Blanton, Mort Griffith, Lynn Smith, Bill Bowman and Lyman Fox.

Vanduser--Mrs. L. J. Bales is ill this week.

Route One--Miss Lucille Sutton was on the sick list a few days last week.

40 YEARS AGO
August 9, 1931

Morley--Doc Smith of Chaffee visited his mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Sunday.

Billy Fox, Walter Ancell and Gene Pfefferkorn are included in the group of young Sikestonians, who are planning to attend the University of Missouri this fall.

Charleston--Miss Virginia Heggie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heggie, has been announced as a winner of first honor in the Atwater Kent Audition for young women of the Ninth District of Missouri, which was held August 1 at Farmington at the home of Mrs. Carl Cayce, chairman for Atwater Kent for the district. Miss Heggie, who possesses a beautiful soprano voice, is a pupil of Mrs. E. H. Orear.

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker returned to St. Louis last week.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitener spent the weekend in Marquand.

30 YEARS AGO
August 9, 1941

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hunt at Sikeston General Hospital.

Canalou--Veda East, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. East, was injured Sunday from a fall she received while out driving. Veda was thrown out the door and received several bruises about her head.

High temperatures and intense humidity proved a sizzling weather mixture for Sikeston residents over the weekend. The mercury shot up to 104 degrees Saturday.

Vanduser--Zalla Radford left Thursday for California after a two week's visit with relatives in Vanduser.

20 YEARS AGO
August 9, 1951

Miss Dorothy Matthews will leave tomorrow to spend the weekend in St. Louis visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jones and Mrs. Charles Rodgers of Lutesvilly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner last Sunday.

Eleven young people completed the senior life-saving course at the local pool this week and will receive recognition of their achievement from the American Red Cross. The senior course, which was under the direction of Joe Blanton, was for 18 hours of instruction. Those completing requirements for a senior life saving badge were: Peggy Baber, Charles Bethune, James Boone, Betty Keasler, James Keasler, Robert Keasler, Sam Tanner, Susan Walker, of Sikeston; Dale Hume and Beverly Keathley of Dexter; and Carol Kleppiger of Muskogee, Okla.

Completing the junior life-saving requirements were: Joe Bertho, Allen Blanton, Betty Dale, Bob David, Linda French, Joan Hill, Billy Keasler, Larry Latham, David Lewis, Neal Lewis, Buddy McBrown, Buddy Modersbach, Robb Lee Monroe, Judy Ann Murback, Gerald Pace, Glenn Parks, Lynn Parks, Morton Potashnick, Jo Ellen Stanley, Bob Stearns, David Smith, Russell Tanner, Larry Thrower, Jim Wallace and Larry Wallace.

Two Serve 10 Days For Peace Disturbance

CHARLESTON -- Eual Russon was sentenced to ten days in jail on a peace disturbance charge. He was sentenced by acting judge Roderick Ashby in magistrate court Tuesday.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jimmy Moore after he failed to appear on a penalty for false statement or affidavit charge. Thomas Junior Johnson was levied a $24.50 fine on the same charge.

Fines on speeding charges included Katherine Green Adiar, $27; Alfred Frazier, $24; Clarenct T. McKasson, $27; Oliver L. Stubbs, $31; R. C. Walker, $26; Jerry Wayne Robinson, $27; and James Thomas Johnson, $31.

Milton C. Grogan paid a $35 fine on a speeding charge, a $1 fine for careless driving, together with $11 court costs.

Earnest Doyle Green, charged with careless driving and having expired vehicle license, paid $10 fines on each charge, plus $$11 costs.

A $25 fine was assessed T. C. Williams for defective brakes.

Benjamin Harrison Simpkins was fined $21 for permitting an unauthorized person to drive his vehicle.

Judge Ashby stayed a $5 fine assessed William Thomas Sterling on a charge of increasing speed while being passed. Sterling paid court costs of $11.

Steven Ray Peters and David Neal Housman were each assessed $21 fines for having no operator's license. A ten - day jail sentence was stayed on Housman on condition he has his license within ten days.

Larry Gime Blasingim, charged with illegal possession of license plates and having no operator's license, was assessed $10 fines on each charge, plus $11 costs.

Curtis Eugene Fergerson was levied a $51.25 fine on two counts of no operator's license and a $27.75 fine on a charge of improper vehicle registration. A 30-day jail sentence was stayed on condition he get his license and have his car properly registered in 30 days.

A $16 fine was given Bryan Leroy Bisher for having expired vehicle license.

An account suit was dismissed with prejudice by Winchester Chevrolet Co. against Charlie Jones, at costs to the defendant.

A felony charge of intent to defraud by passing a falsely made check was dismissed against Loretta Ledbetter.

Crown Finance Corp. dismissed without prejudice a retail installment contract suit against Shirley E. and Vera Kelley.

Best Charcoal Comes From Missouri Ozarks

SALEM, Mo. (AP) — Americans use more than a billion pounds of charcoal a year to keep their back yard barbecues going. To most, charcoal is charcoal as long as it burns well and smells good.

But Ivan Floyd, general manager of the nation's largest single charcoal briquet plant will tell you:

"The world's best charcoal is made in the Ozarks of Missouri and the most undesirable wood makes the finest charcoal."

Floyd started his own charcoal plant with five small kilns on July 4, 1959—a good barbecuing day. As more suburbanites got the cook-out bug the Floyd Charcoal Co. grew rapidly. It is now a subsidiary of the Cupples Co. of St. Louis, has 44 kilns, and produces about 90 million pounds of charcoal a year.

Missouri has more than 80 charcoal firms, accounting for a fourth of the nation's production.

Floyd said the scrubby oak and hickory trees that aren't good for anything else are best for making charcoal. He calls Missouri hardwood, even the inferior grade lumber, the "Cadillac of the charcoal business."

A Cupples Co. spokesman said the Ford Motor Co., in the late 1930's, had a lot of excess hardwood left over from making station wagon bodies. So they started making charcoal "Ford Briquets" as a by-product. The side business was sold and is now part of the Kingsford Co., the nation's largest charcoal producer with several plants, one at Bell, Mo.

Making those small black pillow-type briquets involves several processes. And making sure enough bags are available at the stores requires a 24-hour, year-round operation for the Floyd Charcoal Co.

Independent wood-cutters in the Ozarks drive their loads to the plant and the wood is carefully stacked inside huge kilns, some of which reach 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit. After six or seven days of burning, the charred and baked wood is removed and pulverized.

The particles are then blended with water and cornstarch, which acts as a binder. The semi-liquid moves from mixing tanks to a conveyor line where it is put into molds and pressed into briquets at high speed.

When the briquets pop out of the molds they have a moisture content of about 20 per cent. The briquets are then automatically bagged, ready for shipment by rail and truck to markets in 42 states. A big inventory is built up over the winter months. When spring rolls around, more charcoal is being shipped than can be made in a day.

The Floyd Co., which has a peak payroll of about 150 southcentral Missourians, sells seven of its own brands of charcoal, but makes eight to ten others under private label for major customers.

How do you tell a good charcoal?

"By the density of the briquet. If they're too shiny on the outside they'll be hard to light," said Floyd. Then he added:

"But if it's from the Ozrks, it's bound to be good."

Discards Mean Sight For Boy

SHORT HILLS,N.J.—When you're six years old, the world can be a wonderful place--if you can see it.

Tommy couldn't. He lived in a world of blurred images. School is tough enough when you're six. But it's even worse when your friends are learning to read, and you can't keep up.

To Tommy, letters were merely blurs; so were baseballs and faces. Because Tommy's father had long been out of work, glasses were simply out of the question--until this year.

The boy's glasses were paid for by a volunteer organization hundreds of miles away, called New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., of Short Hills New Jersey.

New Eyes, as it is familiarly known, has earned the reputation of being one of the most effective sight-saving charities in the world. It has helped many thousands of needy people obtain glasses--here and abroad-- and it has never asked for a cent in donation.

Since its inception, almost 40 years ago, New Eyes has asked only for used eyeglasses and precious metal articles such as old watches, jewelry (real,costume and antique), good or damaged silver and dentures.

The eyeglasses and glittering clutter are sent to New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., Short Hills,N.J. 07078. Thousands of packages from all over the United States arrive in the neat stucco head- quarters every year. Their volunteers, mostly housewives, sort out the glasses, separating those in plastic frames from those in metal frames.

Many of the 250 workers have learned to operate complex optical grading and testing equipment. They help fill specific orders from missions and hospitals in foreign countries where plastic framed glasses and sunglasses are sent.

The metal framed glasses have their uses, too, through refining, they yield precious metals that are sold, along with the jewelry, to finance New Eyes funds in over 100 hospitals and health agencies throughout the United States. The money in these funds buys glasses for people who have nowhere else to turn.

In addition to these funds, arrangements have also been made in 48 states through health and welfare agencies whereby New Eyes purchases glasses for carefully screened person, to whom no other private or public funds are available.

Last year 8,000 people were helped under this program. Tommy was one of them.

But, as public response has grown throught the years, so has the volume of requests. Therefore, New Eyes needs more discarded jewelry and eyeglasses to do its job. As one New Eyes volunteer put it:

"The wonderful thing about New Eyes is that we can ask people to send us things they no longer need."

And these gifts can bring vision to a little boy, like Tommy.

You're never too old to hear better.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation.

CALL ED4-4200 for information or write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

NAME.....

Address .....

Town .....

Outlook for Business

CREDIT AND INTEREST RATES

Gaylord Freeman
Chairman of the Board
The First National
Bank of Chicago

The early months of 1971 have been characterized by a gradually developing recovery from the intentionally induced slowdown in 1970. Thus far, the recovery is slower and more fragile than had been hoped. With a somewhat more rapid increase in production than in employment, productivity and profits are improving. Thus, the pressure to reduce unemployment becomes more compelling.

The satisfying statistical performance of the Consumer Price Index in the first quarter of the year (an increase of only 2.7 per cent) was considerably influenced by the reduction in mortgage rates, which have since turned upward again. As a consequence of this and other factors, it is likely that when this index is reported for the second quarter, it will reflect less progress than had earlier been anticipated.

Because the recovery has not been as vigorous as the Administration would have liked, there has been considerable pressure on the Federal Reserve to increase the money supply in the hope of providing an adequate supply of funds at relatively low rates of interest to support an expanding economy. However, longer-term rates have remained high, largely because long-term lenders have insisted on including in their rates an adequate protection against thyinflation which they anticipate over the years ahead. The consequent high level of such rates has exerted an upward force on shorter maturities, despite the significant increase in the money supply. Thus, the cost of funds is exerting continuous upward pressure on the large money-center banks, and it is almost certain that they will have to increase their rates within the coming months. Public and political pressure cannot forever hold such rates below the level determined by market forces.

The upward pressure on short-term rates will be accelerated by the demand for short-term funds by both business and consumers, as it typically does during the early expansionary stage of the business cycle. This will reflect the need for additional working capital, as inventories and receivables rise, and the desire of consumers to make purchases which they postponed during the greater uncertainties of the recession.

Some observers suggest that the demand for long-term funds by business might ease. It is certainly true that corporate security offerings have been substantial. Much of this borrowing reflects management decisions to rebuild liquidity which had fallen sharply during the previous long business expansion. As a consequence, long-term corporate bond rates, while down from the peaks of last year, remain high by any historical standard. Moreover, the spread between long corporate rates and those on government bonds and mortgages of comparable maturity appears unsustainably wide. Similarly, the rate spread between long corporates and short-term borrowings, such as bank loans and commercial paper, seems unreasonably wide. It is argued both that additional investor funds will be attracted directly to the corporate sector and that businessmen may begin to question whether the additional dollar of liquidity is worth the premium now demanded for longer-term funds.

Despite the validity of the premises, I do not foresee any significant decline in longer rates. As the economy continues to pick up and facilities are more fully utilized, business will accelerate its expenditures for plant and equipment from presently low levels. This will stimulate demand for longer-term credit. On the supply side, the desire of term lenders for rates containing adequate protection against renewed inflation makes any significant rate decline unlikely.

Net borrowing by the federal government will not be significantly larger than it was in the last half of 1970, but the requirements of state and local governments will be somewhat greater as they attempt to finance the growing demand for public services and facilities. The upward trend of borrowing by consumers is already under way and will accelerate as their confidence is restored by improving employment opportunities.

Partially offsetting increased demands, to date, has been a greater -than -average growth of personal savings. With renewed consumer confidence and increased personal expenditures, we anticipate that the savings rate will decline to more historic levels.

Thus, we see cost and supply-demand elements exerting a continued moderate upward pressure on interest rates.

Ellsberg Returned To Face Federal Charges

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered Dr. Daniel Ellsberg removed to California to face charges of illegal possession of secret government documents in the Pentagon Papers case.

Ellsberg, 40, a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is charged with possession of the secret Pentagon Papers. He has said publicly he leaked their contents to the news media.

Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. signed the Ellsberg removal order on a recommendation made Wednesday by U.S. Magistrate Peter Princi.

Leonard P. Boudin, Ellsberg's lawyer, argued before Garrity that the warrant for Ellsberg's arrest was obtained illegally through the use of wire tap evidence.

"The entire allegation of wire tappingiis irrelevant and immaterial to removal proceeding," Garrity ruled. Ellsberg was indicted in Los Angeles.

Garrity continued Ellsberg's bail at $50,000 and ordered h to report to federal authorities in Los Angeles Aug. 16.

A warrant for Ellsberg's arrest was issued in June. It charged him with illegal possession of secret documents, a violation of the Espionage Act. of 1917.

The warrant was issued in Los Angeles because the Department of Justice contends Ellsberg had access to the documents as an employe of the Rand Corp., a "think tank" which does research for the government at Santa Monica, Calif.

The Pentagon papers were the result of a Defense Department study on the origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Portions of the documents were first published by the New York Times.

That's The Law

Driveway Dispute Erupts

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

The only thing Ike and Mike had in common was a driveway. Neighbors for over 20 years, Ike owned the driveway and Mike used it to get to his garage in the rear of his house.

One day, Ike and Mike made the mistake of sitting down and having a conversation. Ike proved to be a rigid conservative while Mike proved to be a staunch liberal.

The result: The two men got into an argument, tempers flared and World War III looked as if it would break out. Ultimately, however, the only consequence of the heated dispute was that Ike decided to put up a fence at the entrance of his driveway which prevented Mike from using it.

"You can't do that," protested Mike. "I've been using that driveway for over 20 years. And, under the law, when a person uses another's property for a prescribed period of time, as I've been doing he can't thereafter be stopped from using it."

"Hogwash," was Ike's answer. "The only reason I didn't stop you before was because I was just trying to be neighborly. Now, since you and I don't get along, you're going to have to get along without my driveway."

Determined to continue to use it, Mike took the matter to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Ike take down the fence?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a person cannot acquire a right in a neighbor's property just because the neighbor permits him to use it as an expression of neighborly courtesy; that property cannot be lost by being neighborly.

(Based upon a 1965 Illinois Court of Appeals Decision)

Statistics Show VD Doubled Since 1960

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Veneral disease has more than doubled in Missouri in the last 10 years and the problem is acute among white teenage girls.

The State Board of Health was told today official reports show both syphilis and gonorrhea have exploded in the last 10 years and that the increase may be gathering momentum.

Dr. Herbert R. Domke, acting director of the health division, said "The greatest increase in any age, race or sex category has been in gonorrhea in white teenage girls." Cases have increased more than 300 per cent in the last five years.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. (Psalm 23:1)

PRAYER: O Lord, help us to be quiet before You so that we can hear and understand what You want to tell us. Bless us by the presence of the Holy Spirit and Your strength that we may experience the safety found by those whose trust is in You. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Clear View

Windshield cracked or discolored? We replace with shatter-proof, non-glare glass. Quick installation.

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MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 7:00
SHOW 7:30

DELTA DRIVE-IN
471-1064
OPEN 7:30
SHOW AT DUSK

PLUS

Walt Disney's ALL-CARTOON FEATURE Pinocchio

DICK VAN DYKE
NOW "COLD TURKEY" GP

NOW This is the one movie you should not see alone. GP
WILLARD

NOW ELVIS PRESLEY shows you how to GP
LIVE A LITTLE LOVE A LITTLE

Ali MacGraw
Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY GP

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Write Number of Seats Needed Directly Under No.

DEMOLITION DERBY!
Friday, Aug. 20th, 8:00 p.m.
Grandstand: Adults—$3.00
General Admission: Adults—$2.00
Children (6-12)—$1.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

21st ANNUAL MISSOURI STATE FAIR HAM BREAKFAST!
Wednesday, Aug. 25th, 8:00 a.m.
TICKETS: $5.00
Total No. of Tickets Needed: ☐

DATE	EVENT	TIME	BLEACHERS	NO.	RESERVED SEATS	NO.	BOX SEATS	NO.
Sat. Aug. 21	Big Car Races Modified Races	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.50 $2.50		$3.50 $3.00		$4.00 $3.50	
Sun. Aug. 22	Late Model Sprints Stock Car Races	2:30 p.m.	$2.50		$3.50		$4.00	
Fri. Aug. 27	State Champ. Modified Races	8:00 p.m.	$2.50		$3.00		$3.50	
Sat. Aug. 28	100 Mile Grand Championship Late Model Stock Cars Stock Car Sprints—25 Lap Feature	2:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	$2.50 $2.50		$4.00 $3.50		$4.50 $4.00	
Sun. Aug. 29	Motorcycle Races 100 Mile Big Car Auto Race Futurity	9:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	$4.00 $2.50		$4.50 $4.00		$5.00 $4.50	

MAIL ENTIRE COUPON
Money for tickets must accompany your order
Tickets will be mailed immediately
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AMOUNT ENCLOSED $
Mail your ticket order to: MISSOURI STATE FAIR, Box 111, Sedalia, Missouri 65301

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"My word of honor, Peg--we're only staying a WEEK!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Aug. 9, the 211th day of 1971. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the second atomic bomb was dropped on Japan, wiping out more than half the city of Nagasaki and killing almost 40,000 persons.

On this date:

In 1780, the man who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key, was born at Terra Rubra, Md.

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted President William McKinley's peace terms which ended the Spanish-American War.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned king of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

In 1942, Mohandas Gandhi, leader of Indian nationalists, was arrested by the British. He was imprisoned until 1944.

In 1963, the 2-day-old son of President and Mrs. John Kennedy, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, died in a Boston hospital.

Ten years ago: an airliner crashed into the North Sea off Norway, killing all 39 persons aboard, including 34 English schoolboys.

Five years ago: Maj. James Kasler, the top American ace of the Vietnam war, was shot down over North Vietnam.

One year ago: a kidnaped American official was found slain by leftist guerrillas in Uruguay ... 99 persons were killed in the crash of an airliner in Peru ... 40 were killed in a railway accident in Spain.

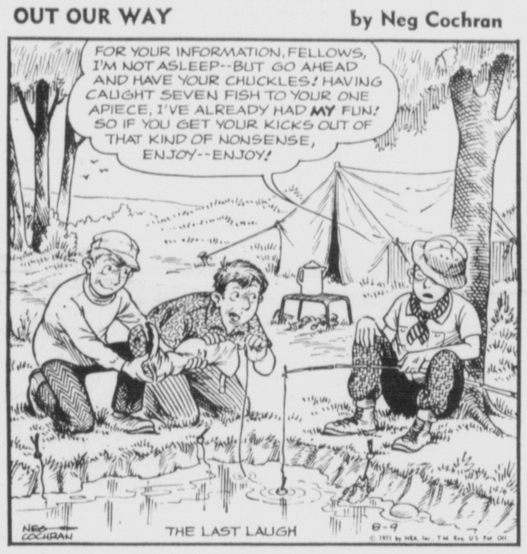
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Stamps to honor endangered species are fine, but why didn't they include the American taxpayer?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Stop worrying! You know that once you learn to skate, you never forget!"

ZIP FAR AHEAD of everybody in a mobile, marvelous princess dress with ribbon trim or tunic with contrast trim same color as pants.

Printed Pattern 4800: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 60-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 159 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Key	31 An	61 Too
2 You	32 Through	62 Proposition
3 Fine	33 Opportunist	63 A
4 Today's	34 Modernize	64 Are
5 Events	35 Grasp	65 Fault
6 Day	36 Family	66 Co-workers
7 Could	37 Care	67 Much
8 Is	38 Or	68 May
9 To	39 Special	69 Be
10 May	40 Goal	70 Work
11 Steady	41 Don't	71 Closer
12 You	42 Unexpected	72 Friends
13 Those	43 Any	73 Indicated
14 Pace	44 May	74 Opening
15 May	45 Overburden	75 Ambitions
16 Be	46 Concepts	76 Dependents
17 Especially	47 Be	77 Than
18 Gain	48 Adjustments	78 Or
19 Suited	49 Emphasis	79 You
20 Generous	50 Promising	80 Respond
21 Who	51 Yourself	81 Think
22 For	52 For	82 And
23 There's	53 Tension	83 Loved
24 Develop	54 Distant	84 Business
25 To	55 With	85 Or
26 Be	56 On	86 Warmly
27 An	57 Objectives	87 Visits
28 Trips	58 With	88 Channels
29 Achieves	59 You	89 One
30 Really	60 Ideas	90 Pets

8/10

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-14-29-40 — 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 54-57-68-69 — 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 13-21-30-37 — 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-8-9-34 — 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-27-33-35 — 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-39-49-56 — 66-76-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 41-45-51-55 — 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-18-32 — 36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 44-47-53-58 — 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-7-16-20 — 25-63-65

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-5-10-24 — 31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3-6-17-19 — 22-28-85-87

To 16 — Good — Adverse — Neutral

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"THAT NEW INSPECTOR MAY BEAR WATCHING."

Food

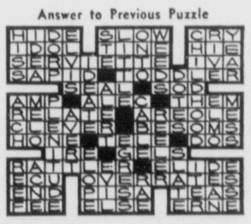
ACROSS

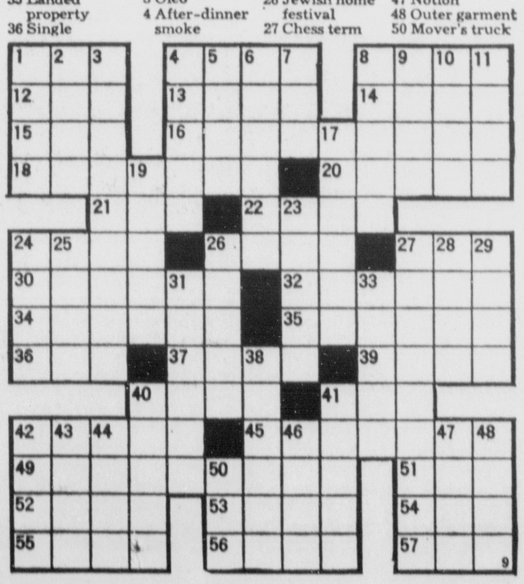
1 Baked —— on rye
4 Ice cream —— 8 —— chowder
12 Peach pie —— mode
13 False god
14 —— olives
15 Weight of India
16 —— —— go with European eating
18 Gaunt
20 Takes note of
21 Ventilate
22 Conduct
24 Feminine appellation
26 Vend
27 Health resort
30 Exhibit
32 Endowed
34 Leased
35 Landed property
36 Single
37 Hawaiian garlands
39 Malt brews
40 Bulblike stem (bot.)
41 Dined
42 Go at once (slang)
45 Controversial
49 South African province
51 Bustle
52 Flow slowly
53 Singing voice
54 Beverage
55 Fills with reverence
56 Bird's —— soup
57 Consume food

DOWN

1 Dish of leftovers
2 Athena
3 Oleo
4 After-dinner smoke
5 Foul smell
6 Chicken —— soup
7 Old age (dial.)
8 Wept
9 Row
10 Mimicked
11 Disorder
17 Aquatic mammals
19 Huge
23 Sprites
24 Roman ruler
25 Baking chamber
26 Jewish home festival
27 Chess term
28 Masculine nickname
29 Fruit drinks
31 Cavities (anat.; var.)
33 Condition
38 Fix on a sharp stake
40 Walking sticks
41 Parcel out
42 Greek portico
43 Black bird
44 Demolish
46 Food for equines
47 Notion
48 Outer garment
50 Mover's truck

Answer to Previous Puzzle



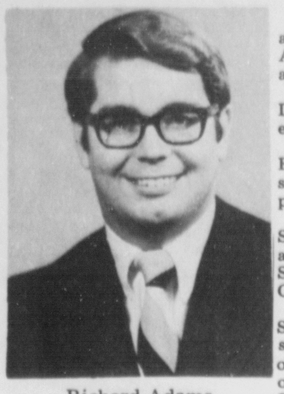


THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Richard Adams Joins Bank Of Sikeston



Richard Adams

The Bank of Sikeston announced toady that Richard Adams will join it's staff as assistant cashier.

Bank President Charles D.Matthews,said that Adams employment is effective today.

Adams has resigned from the First National Bank,where he served as computer programmer.

Adams is a graduate of Sikeston High School and attended Southeast Missouri State Coolege in Cape Girardeau.

He is past treasurer of the Sikeston Jaycees and now serves as vice president of this organization. He is a member of the advisory board of the Sikeston Activity Center,and has served as a director of the United Fund,

Adams is a member of the First United Methodist Church,and has served as Sunday School teacher for several years.

He is married to Mary Carolyn Ragains Adams. They have two children, Laura, 6 , and Leslie ,4. The Adams live at 404 Benton Street.

Debris Is Salvaged

Vietnamese craftsmen obtain raw materials from the debris of war. They salvage the sheet metal from a downed helicopter and hammer it into kitchen pots and other items.

18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS
Only $274.00
5,000 BTU with Thermostat $125.00
At
PALMER COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
WE SERVICE
206 E. Malone 471-2636

We Invite You
To Attend. . . . . .
BANK OF SIKESTON'S
BACK TO SCHOOL
STYLE SHOW
FREE!
DATE: AUGUST 17th
TIME: 7:30 TIL ?
PLACE: RAMADA INN, Sikeston, Missouri
The Following Stores Will Participate!
ACCENT SHOP
BRITT'S
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE
CAROLE'S FASHION
CATO'S STORES
CLOTHES CLOSET
J.C. PENNEY CO.
JEAN ALLEN
McDONALD'S
MODE-O-DAY
P.N. HIRSCH CO.
Refreshments Will Be Served!
REMEMBER — AUGUST 17th. !
Come To Where The Answer Is . . .
BANK OF SIKESTON
Member FDIC

Deaths

MRS. IDA WILSON

KEWANEE — Mrs. Ida Marie Wilson, 65, died at 1:20 p.m. Friday in the Kewanee Nursing Home. She was born Aug. 6, 1906, in Anna, Ill.

She is survived by her husband, Cecil Wilson of Kewanee; one stepson, Tearl Wilson, Quantico, Va; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Hicks and Mrs. George Hensley, both of Sikeston and Mrs. Alfred Stovall, Marietta, Ga.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home where friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Services will be 11 a.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. B. G. Corn officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

PEARLINE HAMILTON

PORTAGEVILLE — Services for Pearline Hamilton, 52, who died Thursday at her home were at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Zion Rock Church with the Rev. D. T. Frazier officiating. Burial was in the Portageville Cemetery with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

She was born May 14, 1919 in Mississippi. Survivors include her husband Baker Hamilton, One daughter, Novella Smith of Galesburg, Ill., and two granddaughters.

MATTIE JACKSON

PORTAGEVILLE — Mattie Mae Jackson,34,of route one, died Friday at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital. She was born Sept.25,1936 at Portageville.

Survivors include her husband, Elton Jackson, three sons,Alphonso, Roy Lee, and Elton Earl Jackson, all of Portageville; three daughters, Veneia, Evelyn,and Margaret Jackson ,all of Portageville.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the New Salem Baptist Church with Rev. D.T. Frazier , officiating. Burial will be in Portageville cemetary with Ponder Funeral Home of Lilbourn in charge.

NEWTON HICKS

MOREHOUSE — Newton Thomas Hicks,77, Morehouse died Saturday at 7:10 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff where he had been a patient for several weeks.

He was born Feb.24, 1894, in Bay City Ill., the son of the late John C. and Maggie Randles Hicks. He had been a resident of Morehouse for the past 43 years and was a retired farmer and owned a service station for many years. He was a veteran of WWI. On May,1921, he was married to Alta Mae Andrews who preceded in death Dec.16,1968.

Surviving is one brother,Joe Hicks of Essex,two sister, Mrs. E. M. McGhee of St. Louis and Mrs. James Brantley of Scott City.

Funeral survices will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Son Chapel at Morehouse with the Rev.W.H. Worth officiating. Burial will be in the Essex cemetary.

Twenty Treated

Twenty were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend.

Those receiving treatment Saturday were Marjariet Lemmons, 46, Bell City, cut left index finger with knife; Jerry Russell, 15, East Prairie, cut right hand with knife; Eunice McMackins, 65, multiple bruises and scratches from fall off table; Robert Mathis, 39, injured in car accident; Jack Powell, 30, slight dizziness from car accident; Ruby Burton, 51, Bell City, caught left index finger in car door; Wanda Deal, 27, Martin. Tenn., injured left knee when car fell on leg; Kenneth Cain, 16, Essex, multiple facial cuts when struck on head with bottle;Bertha Pruitt, 45, Lilbourn, object struck right eye while mowing.

Eleven treated Sunday were Sherman Johnson, six, New Madrid, cut right hand on glass; Robert Kessler, 58, sprained right ankle on step; Lexie Higgins, eight, Bertrand, stung by bee; Bill Boshears, 17, cut on left hand from car hood; Robin Green, 10, injured knee and ankle in fall from barn loft; Freda Horton, 49, bruised left knee on table; James Taylor, two, fainted; Debra Cloud, 14, sprained right ankle; Esther Mitchell, 53, injured in car accident; Phyllis Bridges, 24, struck hand on electric fan; Sherri Brown, 10 months, Matthews, spider bite on right wrist.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	6.3	—.4
Cape Girardeau	32	12.2	—.2
Cairo	40	22.3	+.6
New Madrid	34	13.5	+.4
Caruthersville	32	14.4	+.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .1 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday and fall .1 Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .2 Tuesday; fall .1 Wednesday and fall .2 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will rise .4 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday and fall .5 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will rise .4 Tuesday; rise .3 Wednesday and rise .2 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .5 Tuesday; rise .4 Wednesday and not change Thursday.

Flotsam and Jetsam

Goods cast from a vessel in distress and found floating in the sea is flotsam. Jetsam is goods cast overboard to lighten a wrecked ship, but which sinks instead of floating.

NO. 1

Continued from page 1

of Fredericktown, Neal Botsch of Bernie, and Miss Myra Jolly of Fisk.

Also present was 1971 Booiheel Rodeo Queen Cynthia Hamms and Bootheel Rodeo Chairman Charles Walls.

Participating in the contest were Lisa Callow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Callow of Oran; Tonja Lynn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin of Bertrand; Jeannette Louise Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mather of Sikeston; Sherry Lynn Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Coleman of Sikeston; Debbie Lee Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan W. Snider of Sikeston.

Kristy Leigh Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Taylor of Oran; Linda Jean King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean King of Sikeston; Becky Ann Carter, daughter of Darla Carter of Sikeston; Lora Lynn Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlisle of Sikeston; Janie Sue Woodward, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodward of Sikeston; Ramona Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jaynes of Parma.

Leslie Michelle "Missy" Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Vinson of Sikeston; Donya Deneis Siars, daughter of Mrs. Betty Siars of Sikeston; Sandra Faye Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Green of Sikeston; Tonja Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Griffin Jr. of Matthews; Cheryl Renee Ozment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ozment of Sikeston; Sherri Lyn Smithson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smithson of East Prairie; Christy Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crenshaw of Sikeston; Rene Weaks. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaks of New Madrid.

Susan Leible, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leible of Sikeston; Cheri Alley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alley of Sikeston; Dawn Marie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson of Sikeston; Rebecca Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders of Sikeston; Stacy Renee Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brock of Sikeston; Karen Leigh Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Essex; Kimberly French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur French of Charleston; Lori Hornback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hornback of Kewanee.

Lynn Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodson of Morley; Paula Wescoat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wescoat of Kewanee; Kristi Dawn Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Latham of Sikeston; Janel Rayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rayfield of Scott City; Tracy Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love of Dexter; Amanda Lynne Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett of Bertrand.

Ken Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Latham of Sikeston; Jim Carlstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlstrom of Sikeston; Jimmie Dean Hornback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hornback of Kewanee; Kevin Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller of Sikeston; Keith Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal of New Madrid; Bradley McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke McDonald of Sikeston.

Gorden Wayne Knotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rowell of Sikeston; Kyle Dekriek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene DeKriek of Sikeston; Michael Wayne Keasler, son of Mike and Linda Sue Keasler of Gray Ridge; Shawn Brazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brazel of Commerce.

Daniel James Laird (Danny), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laird of Parma; Steven Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim G. Green of Vanduser; Edwin Keith Bowles, son of Mrs. Dorothy Bowles of Bertrand; Garry Latham II, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Latham of Sikeston; and Herbert Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore of Sikeston.

Dave Garroway Back In TV To Stay

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dave Garroway, after a year of sampling Southern California life and work, has decided he likes it and plans to stay in television.

Dave, 10 years after he left NBC's New York-based "Today Show," is having his first important network exposure as host of CBS's "Newcomers" in eight summer replacement shows. The TV shows are all taped, and how Dave has quit a local music and talk radio show he had conducted for the past year.

"The television show was too good to be true," he reported. "It was so much fun for me it was almost indecent—like doing 'Garroway at Large' again. I even had Bill Hobin, who was with me then, back as producer."

The radio show—three hours a day, six days a week—was beginning to be a grind because "you need an awful lot of things to talk about to keep that up," he said.

"There are so many TV things in the wind, I am feeling a little confused," he continued. "The network is still talking about continuing the summer show as a midseason replacement. I don't know our chances but they are keeping the costumes and scenery intact, which should mean something. There's a TV special that is pretty well set and a couple of others in the talking stage. And commercials."

Garroway, original host of "Today," quit after the sudden death of his wife in 1961. Some sad years followed with a couple of false starts in TV shows and some ill-starred business ventures. A well-received TV interview show on a Boston station expanded into a small syndication, but collapsed when his employers decided to abandon live programming for old movies.

With his 13-year-old son David, he is off on a trip down the Colorado River rapids. Slimmed down to under 200 pounds, he has taken up golf after a 16-year hiatus and is looking for a house in Los Angeles' outlying regions to which he can ship his 6,000-pound telescope. An astronomy buff for years, Garroway now has the telescope. An astronomy buff for years, Garroway now has the telescope in his Scitutate, Mass., home, which he expects to sell.

His spirits and outlook are brighter than in years but he is the same gentle, thoughtful man whose whimsy and understatement made him one of TV's earliest superstars.

"I'm even taking acting lessons," he said. "I want to be ready for anything. I have no regrets about leaving 'Today,' but I sometimes do have a nostalgic twinge when I watch it. As the original host, I'm going to be with Hugh Downs on his final program in October."

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 6,000, cattle 2,000; calves 100; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts about steady; U. S. 1-2 210-230 lb 20.75, 1-3 210-250 lb 20.50-75; 200-210 lb 20.00-50, 2-3 220-260 lb 20.00-50, few 2-4 280-320 lb 17.00-18.00; sows steady to 50 higher, advance on weights over 500 lb; 1-3 300-400 lb 16.25-17.00; 2-3 400-500 lbs 15.50-16.25, 500-600 lb 17.00.

Cattle 3,500; calves 50; moderately active, slaughter steers mostly steady; slaughter heifers moderately active, steady; cows steady, bulls about steady; slaughter steers, load high choice and prime near 1200 lb 35.50, load 1110 lb 3.25, few loads and parts load high choice and prime 1100-1250 lb 34.50-35.00; choice 1100-1250 lb 33.00-34.00, 900-1100 lb 32.50-33.50, mixed good and choice 31-50-32.50; good 28.50-31.50, part load holsteins near 1150 lb and load 1570 lb 28.50; standard and good 1050-1150 lb Holsteins 27.50-28.00; slaughter heifers, load and few packages choice and prime 875-950 lb 32.00-50; choice 85--1,000 lb 31.00-32.00; few 700-800 lb 29.00-30.00; cows, commercial 20.00-21.50, tuility 20.00-22.00, few high dressing Holsteins 22.50-23.00; bulls, utility commercial and good 25.50-28.00; calves, choice vealers 350.00-38.00.

Sheep 400; steady; spring slaughter lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lb 30.50-31.00; choice 28.00-30.00; good 25.00-28.00 slaughter ewes, utility to choice 4.00-5.00, culled 3.00.

Mail Box

Mr. F. Monroe Robbins, Jr.
1001 Scott Street
New Madrid, Mo. 63869

Mr. Chas. Blanton Jr.
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Charlie:

Many thanks for publishing a full page -- telling the world "I am a sick American". . .

THIS "Sick American" (I too am one of these poor souls) gets down to the final paragraph -- and there he expires!! For whom (was) he going to vote? The "Pot" or the "Kettle"? Now, please ask Mr. "Arthur Unknown" to write another full page editorial (a few months from now, perhaps) to let your good readers know for whom they should MUST vote to cure us "Sick Americans"!

There was somebody in 1968. There will be somebody in 1972 to vote for -- please push him forward, Mr. Blanton, when he announces his candidacy!

Thank you very much for a job well done.

Monroe Robbins

Q—From what ore is aluminum made?

A—Bauxite.

Q—What is the official birthday of all race horses?

A—Jan. 1. Regardless of their actual birth date, all race horses become a year older each New Year's Day.

Q—What was the amount of President Abraham Lincoln's estate?

A—He left an estate of $110,794.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheusher Busch	46½	47¼
Ark Mo Power	15¾	16¼
Calvertts Exp	5¼	6¼
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
ICH Corp	8½	9¼
Pabst Brewing	59½	59¾
Downtowner	5½	6
WalMart	25½	26½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		31¾
American Tel & Tel		43¼
American Motors		6¼
Chrysler		26
Columbia Gas		34
Ford Motors		61¼
Interstate Brands		19¾
Malone & HHyde		30¼
Interstate Brands		19¾
Malone & Hyde		30½
New England Elect		22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollu, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Man Charged With Indecent Exposure

Fred A. Young of 331 East Gladys has been arrested by city police on a charge of indecent exposure; Robert Farris of 7 Cresap has been charged with assault and battery; Virginia Landin of 624 Linn is charged with failure to purchase a dog license; and Carl E. Hardin of Petroleum Street is charged with peace distrubance.

Three are charged with careless driving. They are Clinton Barger of Catron, Larie Burdine of Bloomfield and Rickie Hartzell of Bertrand.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

On the opening, soybeans were ¼ to 1½ cents a bushel higher, August 3.27 1/8; corn was ¾ to 1½ higher, September 1.24½; wheat was ¼ to ¾ higher, September 1.43¼ and Oats were 1/8 to 1/2 higher, September 63 3/8 cents.

Jumbo's Demise

Barnum's famous elephant, Jumbo, was killed by a train in the freight yards at St. Thomas, Ontario, in 1885, at the age of 24. The elephant's skeleton is at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 5.04 on a volume of 3,780,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Borden	25¾ — 3/8
AT&T	43 —1/8
I.T.T.	55 1/8 — 1
Occ. Pet	16 7/8 unch
City Inov	19 unch
LISTED STOCKS	
American Photocopy	10
American Tele	43
Anheuser Busch	46½
Butler Nat	6 3/8
Canadian Homestead	9 5/8
Chrysler	25½
Evand Products	42
Falstaff	6¼
Ford	61¼
Gen. Motors	75 5/8
Hesston	13¼
Interco	45
KeystoneIndus	7
LMF Corp	21 1/8
Malone & Hyde	30
Merrill Lynch	33 7/8
Mid Am Gr Plains	1
Noranda Mines	33¼
Occidental Pet	16 7/8
Planning Research	17
Standard Oil	55½
Texaco	34
Transamerica	15 5/8
Wetterau Foods	25

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, John M. Rhoda and Karen J. Rhoda, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 16th day of October, 1970, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 171, Page 509, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of the East 60 feet of Lot Numbered Ninety (90) of Sikeston's East Addition, as extended, as shown by the Official Plat of said Addition, filed for record in the Office of the Recorded of Deeds in said County on April 15, 1941, and recorded in Plat Book Number (6), page Number 31 thereof.

Subject to all rights -of-way and easements, if any affecting the same.

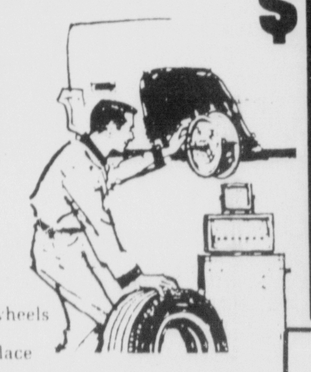
Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS' said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the South Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Jackson, Scott County, Missouri, on August 31, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
138-144-150-156

COST PLUS FREIGHT
—ON—
ZENITH COLOR TV
Limited Quanities
No Trade ins
Regular Factory Guarantee
—AT—
PALMER COLOR TV
206 E. Malone Sales & Service Ph. 471-2634

GOODYEAR
GUARANTEED BRAKE RELINE
20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS
$19.95*
Except disc brakes and foreign cars
*Add $7.50 each for new Wheel cylinders. Add $10 for "arcing" drums, if necessary.

• Install brake lining on all four wheels
• Inspect master cylinder and replace all hydraulic brake hoses if necessary
• Remove, clean, inspect, repack and adjust front wheel bearings
• Adjust all four brakes
All This Material and Labor . . .
Installed by Goodyear Trained Mechanics
BRAKE RELINE GUARANTEE . . . If Goodyear installed brake relines should wear out before the time or mileage indicated, the installing Goodyear Service Store will, upon surrender of the original invoice, supply new linings and other parts necessary at no charge. You pay only for labor.
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
OWNED & OPERATED BY S&S TIRE & APPLIANCE CENTER
OPEN 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MON. THRU SAT.
Midtowner Shopping Center - Sikeston, Mo. - 471-1988
GOODYEAR

Supplement To SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD Sikeston, Mo. Monday August 9, 1971

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART

DISCOUNT CITY THE STORE THAT SELLS FOR LESS

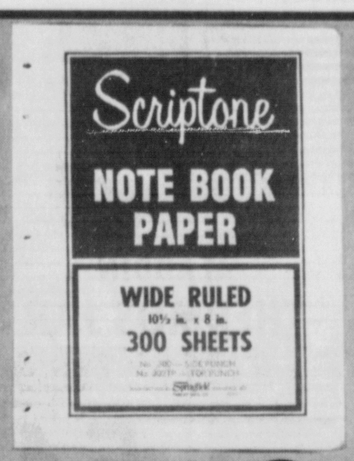
WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Back to School DISCOUNT Sale

YOU SAVE EVERYDAY WITH WAL-MART'S LOW — LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Store Hours 9 To 9:30

½" X 800"
CELLOPHANE TAPE
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 23¢
9¢



LIMIT 1
300 COUNT
FILLER PAPER
Retail Value: 79¢
26¢

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AUG. 14th.

AMAZINGLY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES, HIGH QUALITY, FANTASTIC SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SCHOOL BOX
ONE FREE WITH COUPON
ADDITIONAL BOXES 29¢ 13¢
LIMIT 1 Retail Value:
EXPIRES AUG. 14

CRAYOLA COLOR CRAYONS

THE MOST DESIRED "KNOWN" BRAND

Box of 24

17¢

Retail Value: 39¢
LIMIT 2

LADIES
PANTY HOSE

YOUR CHOICE OF PETITE, AVG., OR TALL
28¢
LIMIT 6

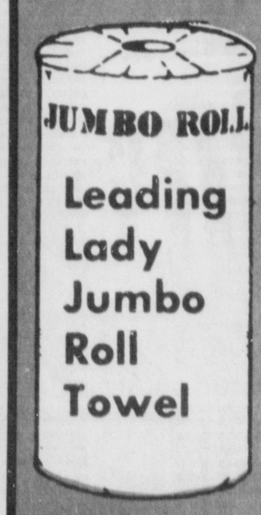
BOYS' PERMA PERMA-PRESS
BLUE JEANS

13¾ Ounce Western Cut Blue Denim. Regulars & Slims. Sizes 6 - 16.
$2.27
LIMIT 2

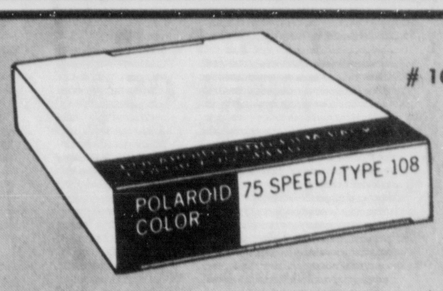
GIRLS' PERMA-PRESS
SCHOOL DRESSES
SIZES 4-6X & 7-14

Every style a young girl dreams of! New deep-toned plaids, foil-hued prints and rich solid colors . . . select now while the selection is great, the savings greater!
2 FOR $6
OR $3.33 EACH

LEADING LADY
PAPER TOWELS

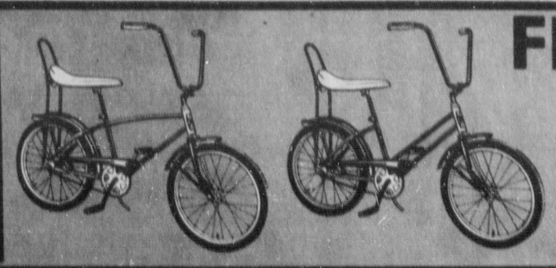


162-1 PLY TOWELS
11" x 10'
JUMBO ROLL
21¢
LIMIT 1 Retail Value: 39¢



POLAROID
COLOR FILM
LIMIT 2
Capture Those Happy Times Times In Beautiful Color With This Film You Will Have Pictures In A Minute To Enjoy Forever. Now At This Discount Price.
$3.66
Retail Value: $5.49

FREE 20" BICYCLE
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

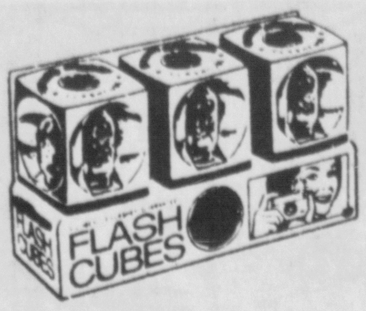


FREE 20" BOYS OR GIRLS BICYCLE
DRAWING
SATURDAY - AUG. 14
FILL IN REGISTRATION BLANK COMPLETELY AND DEPOSIT IN WAL-MART'S REGISTRATION BOX - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED - NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WAL-MART BRINGS YOU BACK-TO-SCHOOL WITH FANTASTIC DISCOUNT—HIGH QUALITY



FLASH CUBES

Just pop onto your camera and you're ready to shoot four snaps without a stop or change.

Retail Value: $1.49

76¢ Pkg. of 3

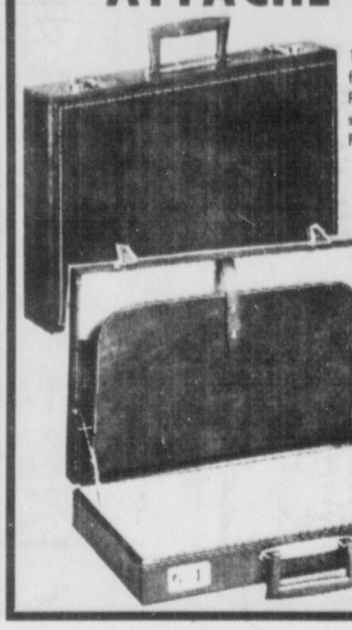
LADIES' STAR STREAM

MOLDED HARD SIDE LUGGAGE

Beautiful yet strong enough to jump on ● Flight weight design ● Heavy aluminum closure ● Fully molded poly pro shells ● Chrome plated recessed locks ● Cleans easily inside and out with a damp sponge ● Colors molded in — can't fade or wear off ● Free ID tag with each case ● Color fast water resistant cloth used for interior fittings ● Plastic lined snap-out pockets in week-ender and pullman ● Oval mirror and tray in train case ● Available in Avocado green, Glacier blue.

36" Pullman	Retail Value: $22.95	$15.94
21" Week Ender-Train Case	Retail Value: $18.50	$13.94
	Retail Value: $14.50	$8.94

MOLDED ATTACHE CASE



12 x 18 x 3" - Choose from Black or Olive-Plastic Frame with scuff-proof vinyl coating. File Folio, sturdy handle.

$3.36

Retail Value: $5.95

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL REST PERIOD

School, Nap, Television And Beach Mat
Easy To Clean, Folds For Storage

SCHOOL NAP'N PLAY MAT

LIMIT 2

Retail Value: $1.98

$1.18

A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT OF

Laurel cards

AND GIFT WRAPPINGS AT LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES

MAGICUBE

The unique Magicube requires no batteries. It is fired mechanically, not electrically. Each flash is automatically triggered by a striker when it is released from its mounting in the base of the Magicube.

Retail Value: $1.69

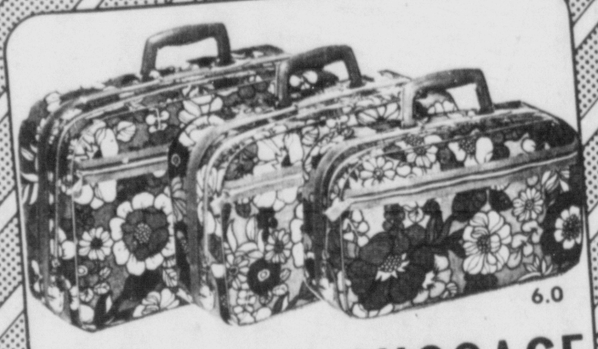
$1.18

KODAK INSTAMATIC X15 CAMERA SET

Ten basic features plus: ● Automatic "used flash" warning signal. ● Sharp, preset lens—no focusing. ● Quick-action-lever film advance. ● Shutter speed 1/90 sec.-changes automatically to 1/45 sec. for flash. ● Clip-on wrist strap (supplied).

Retail Value: $19.95

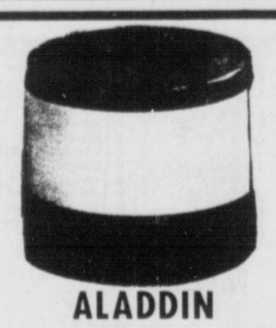
14.86



SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE

SELECT FROM PAISLEY, DOG-WOOD, SOLID OR COLOR PATTERNS

21" CASE	Retail Value: $6.95	$5.44
18" CASE	Retail Value: $5.95	$4.44
15½" CASE	Retail Value: $4.95	$3.44



ALADDIN THERMOS JAR

Sealed, hollow freezer lid is filled with pure, distilled water . . . pop it in the ice-cube compartment or freezer . . . the water freezes and your Thermos Jar becomes a minature "ice-box"! Refreeze it over and over.

Retail Value: 98¢

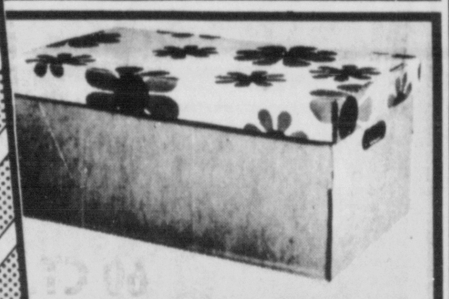
54¢

COUPON

FREE 5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT FROM NEGATIVE OF YOUR CHOICE WITH DEVELOPMENT OF ANY COLOR ROLL OF FILM. — OFFER GOOD TILL 8-31-71

NAME

ADDRESS

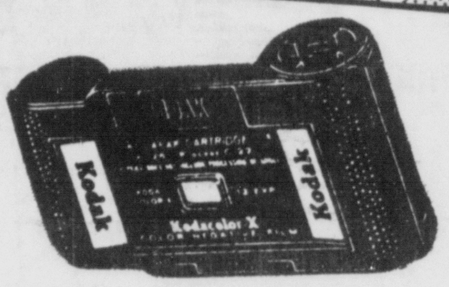


STORAGE BOX

A protective multi-purpose storage box of reinforced sturdy construction. Light weight - easy to store - readily stockable. A very useful 24½ x 13½" x 11½" size.

Retail Value: $1.59

$1.17



KODAK CX126-12 COLOR FILM

Color Film For Instamatic Cameras at a Great Savings.

Retail Value: $1.69

88¢

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER CAMERA

Now you can take 60 seconds color pictures for about the same price as color pictures you wait days for. We reduced the cost by snipping off the outer edges of our film to give you big square pictures instead of big long ones.

SQUARE SHOOTER FILM $2.97

Retail Value: $34.95

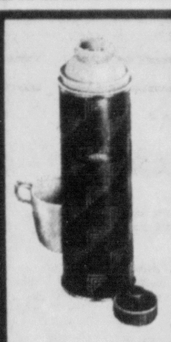
$26.88

FITTED SCHOOL LUNCH KITS

Nourishing lunches and beverage for growing youngster stay fresh and appetizing.

Retail Value: $3.29

$1.87



1 PINT PLAID THERMOS BOTTLE

Rustproof Polypropylene Case. "Stronglas" Break-resistant filler, spring-loaded shock absorber. Full threated cup and stopper with real handles on cup.

Retail Value: $1.95

$1.16

16" CANVAS GYM BAG

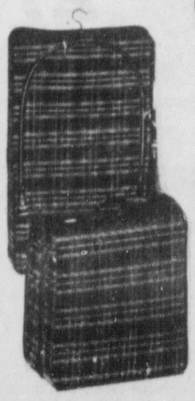
ASSORTED COLORS

Strong, Sturdy, Convenient - A gym clothes and tote bag that will last throughout the longest semester.

Retail Value: $2.50

$1.53

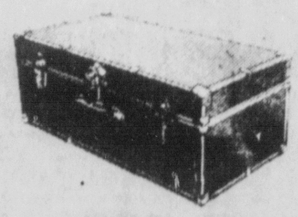
CENTERFOLD STYLE GARMENT BAGS



● Authentic clan rayon plaids — water resistant, vinyl-backed, travel - tough. ● A breeze to handle — with the molded comfort grip handle, easy-slide zippers with pull tab at both ends, and Tuck-Tite lock with key. ● Designed for comfort and convenience — Snap closure at the bottom, ID nameplate, and closet hanging hook. ● Full width zippered accessory pocket.

5406

$8.44

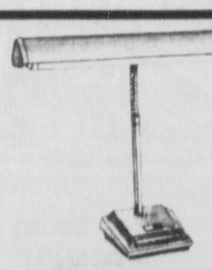


FOOT LOCKER

30x12x17 vinyl over plywood veneer fame, paper lined, large tension drawbolts, leather carrying handle. No tray. Blue, Red, Black & Prints.

Retail Value: $8.95

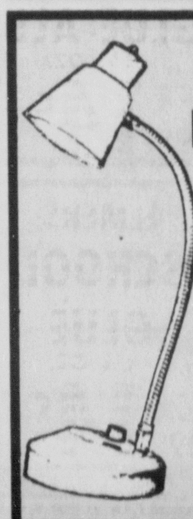
$6.94



FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP

FLUORESCENT DESK LAMPS Metal shade with translucent panel and modern matching base with separate On-Off buttons. With 14-watt bulb. U/L approved.

$5.66



HI-INTENSITY DESK LAMP

Goose neck arm metal shade. Modern base, Hi ow, Off Switch

$4.84

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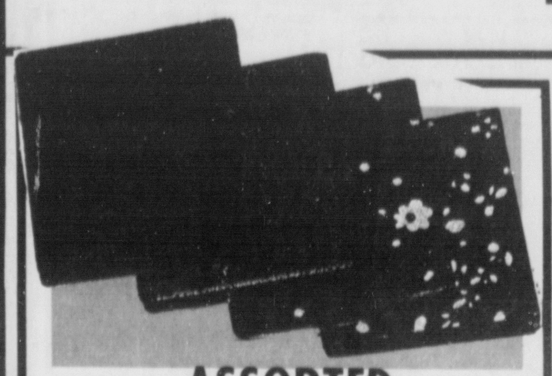
FIRST TO WAL-MARTS COLOSSAL BARGAINS THEN BACK-TO-SCHOOL



ASSORTED BINDERS

3 Rings, 1½ inch. Latest fashion covers for the "IN" Group — 7 styles in any colors.

Retail Value: $1.38

84¢

SCRIPTO

BALL POINT PEN

#719
Retail Value 69¢

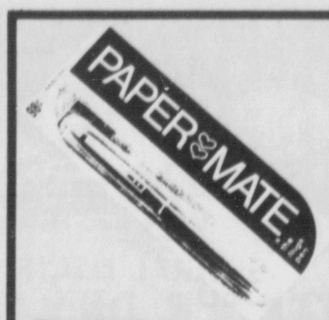
36¢

BIC

STUDENT BARGAIN PAK

Retail Value: 99¢

52¢

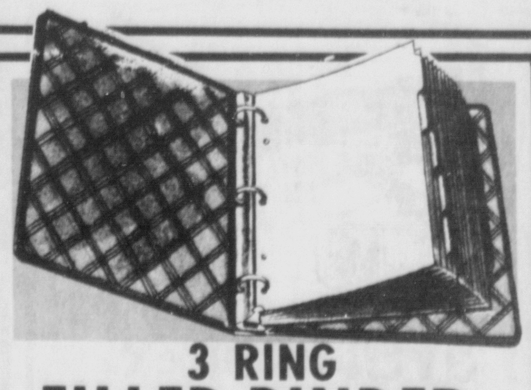


PAPER MATE

The great 98¢ pen!

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 98¢

46¢

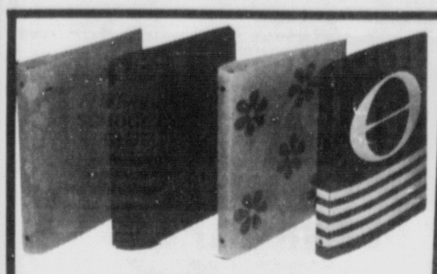


3 RING FILLED BINDER

3 ring only 1" capacity. Blue canvas; wire metal; medium board; with organizer and 25 sheets filler.

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: $1.18

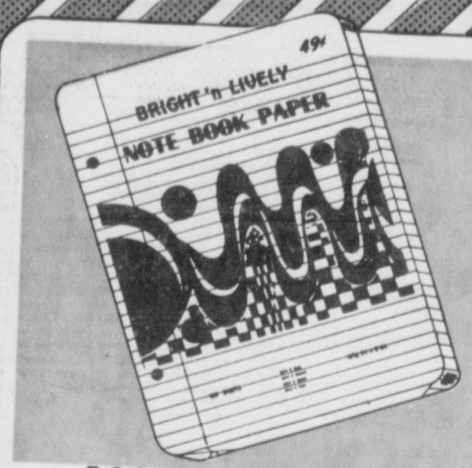
48¢



SOFT-BACK POLY BINDER

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 89¢

42¢



100 CT. COLORED FILLER PAPER

AVAILBLE IN 6 COLORS

LIMIT "3"
Retail Value: 49¢

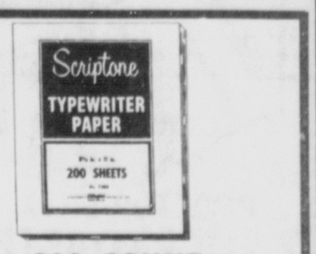
28¢

ROYAL APOLLO 10 ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

An office size, 88-character keyboard beauty with easy-to-set margins, preset tabulators, 3-position ribbon color selector, half-line spacing for typing chemistry formulas and algebra equations. Everything to help make homework easier, faster.

Retail Value: $109.95

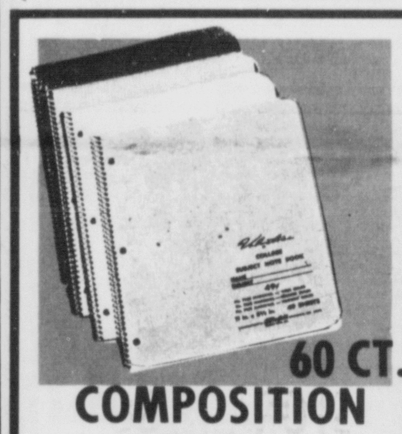
72.64



200 COUNT TYPEWRITER PAPER

LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 89¢

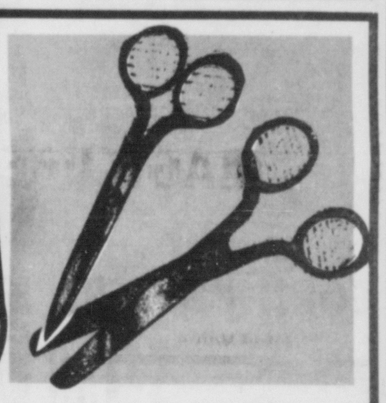
41¢



60 CT. COMPOSITION BOOK

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 49¢

18¢



BLUNT OR POINTED

SCHOOL SCISSORS

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 39¢

16¢

WATER COLOR SET

#515
Retail Value: 39¢

18¢

3 PIECE BINDER ENSEMBLE

Latest fashions in binder ensembles — "Mind Bender" — "Sporting Thing" — "All Together."

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: $2.98

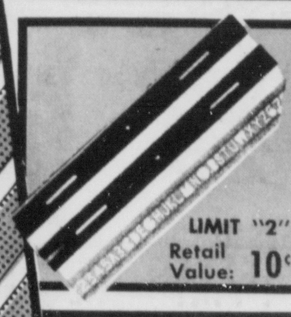
$1.48

ROYAL MARKSMAN MANUAL TYPEWRITER

Full size, 88 Key-board, touch regulator, touch set smargin controls, keyboard tabulation, two-color ribbon & stencil cutter, handsome compact portable complete with its own console case, quality onstruction, pica or elite, two-tone blue & grey. Shipping wt. 12½ Lbs.

Retail Value: $59.95

29.96



12 INCH WOOD OR PLASTIC

RULER

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 10¢

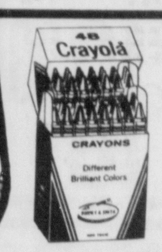
4¢

5 OZ.

ELMERS SCHOOL PASTE

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 29¢

16¢



48 COUNT

CRAYOLA

CRAYONS

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 89¢

43¢

ELMERS GLUE-ALL

LIMIT "2" 1¼ OZ.
Retail Value: 29¢

14¢

12 COUNT. COLORED

PENCIL SET

7 INCH
LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 35¢

23¢

30 COUNT

PENCIL PACK

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: $1.00

58¢

MARKS-A-LOT

MARKER

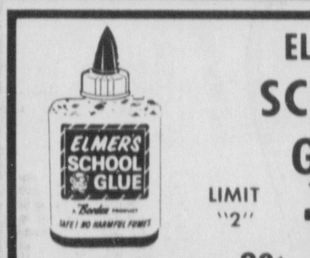
RED-BLACK-BLUE
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 59¢

26¢

FLAIR FINE TIP MARKER

ASST. COLORS
Retail Value: 49¢

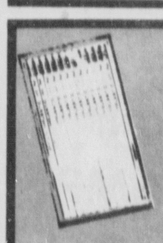
22¢



ELMERS SCHOOL GLUE

LIMIT "2" 1¼ OZ.
Retail Value: 29¢

14¢



12 COUNT

PENCIL PACK

Retail Value: 59¢

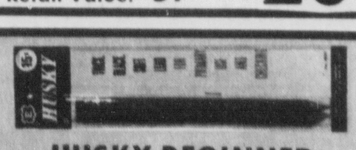
23¢

BALL BEARING

COMPASS

LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 39¢

16¢



HUSKY BEGINNER PENCILS

LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 15¢

8¢

STENO'S BOOK 60 COUNT

LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 39¢

18¢

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WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

SCHOOL BELLS ARE RINGING— WAL-MART IS RINGING WITH BARGAINS GALORE

TOASTMASTER
OVEN-BROILER

Two appliances in one! Bakes like an electric stove . . . flip it over and it broils like one. Only it's smaller and easier to clean than an electric stove! Automatic thermostat maintains temperature selected from 200 degrees to 475 degrees F.

Retail Value: $26.95

$17.76

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM & DRY IRON

It's two Irons in one! 15 Vents for complete Fabric Steaming! Designed with Ironing ease in Mind! Fully Automatic for easy Ironing!

Retail Value: $12.95

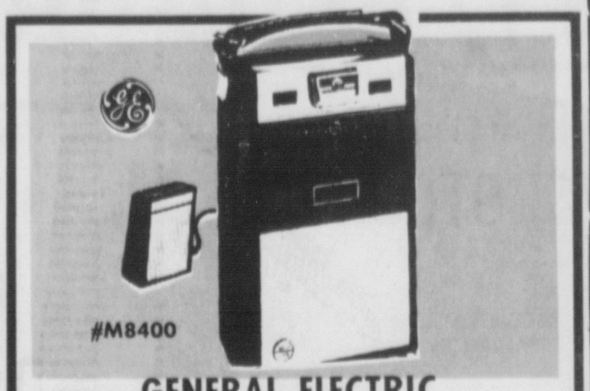
$7.77

10-CUP POLY PERK
ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Made of durable polypropylene resists scratching, denting or breaking . . . . completely odor-free to protect delicate coffee taste and aroma. Decorater colors are permanent and fade resistant. Brews to precise coffee flavor, temperature . . . with removable cord.

Retail Value: $9.95

$5.63



GENERAL ELECTRIC
CASSETTE RECORDER & PLAYER

●Record level indicator light for easy check of proper record level. ● Uses 4 "C" size batteries or AC converter (not included) ● Plays in vertical or horizontal position ● Fold down carry handle ● Rugged portability with high impact polystyrene case, metal front.

Retail Value: $29.95

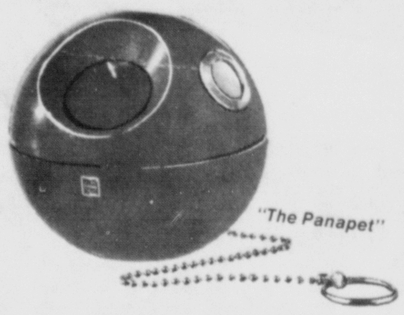
$22.88

PROCTOR-SILEX
2 SLICE TOASTER

Beautiful and efficient toaster, styled "clean" to clean easily and store compactly. Color control automatically adjusts the toasting time for any kind of bread — even frozen. Reheats cold toast with out burning. Assures perfect golden-brown toast every time. Gleaming chrome body is accented by black trim.

Retail Value: $12.95

$7.44



PANASONIC
PORTABLE AM RADIO

"PANASONIC. JUST SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF OUR TIME"

- Solid State Portable AM
- Spherical Design
- Battery Powered
- Separate Volume Contorol
- Carrying Chain
- Red, White, Blue

Retail Value: $11.50

$9.88

AM/FM GENERAL ELECTRIC
CLOCK RADIO

Luxurious FM / AM Clock Radio The rich, resonant sound from the acoustically - designed cabinet and dual speakers make this a true performer. ● Handsome furniture wood cabinetry for finest resonant sound ● Attractive grille cloth.

Retail Value: $24.95

$17.63

CASSETTE
BLANK TAPES

America's highest quality compact cassette blank tapes carrying an unconditional lifetime guarantee. At this low price you can have hours of recording time.

Retail Value: 95¢

46¢

MUNSEY
CORN POPPER
WITH CORD

This large-capacity popcorn popper is perfect for those unexpected guests. So simple, a child can pop perfect popcorn, everytime.

Retail Value: $3.95

$2.83

DYNSONIC PORTABLE 8-TRACK
MONAURAL TAPE PLAYER

DYN-SONIC 8 Track Portable Monaural Tape Player with built-in AM radio. Modern compact design in high impact plastic cabinet. Slide controls for volume and tone, manual channel selector, high sensitivity radio. Size: W9 ½" x D3 1/8" x H9 7/8".

Retail Value: $39.95

$28.83

8 TRACK
HOME STEREO COMBINATION
RADIO & PLAYER

● 3 Pc. Stereo 8 Track Home Player with AM / FM / MPX Radio ● Wood Cabinet w / Dual Speaker System ● Manual Control Levers ● Jack Receptacles for Headphones and Phono ● Automatic and Manual Track Selector

Compare At: $140.00

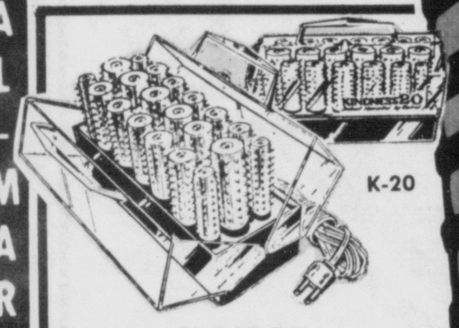
$77.83

STEREO
HEADPHONE SET

Comes with 6 ft. of cable and provides remarakable frequency response. Quality constructed with comfortable adjustable headband and soft ear cushions.

Retail Value: $9.95

$4.93



CLAIROL
HAIR SETTER

You're always ready with the Kindness 20. Just plug it in. Then lift off the .20 preheated rollers and do your hair from roll-up to brush-out in minutes. No water . . . No Lotion . . . No waiting to dry.

Retail Value: $14.95

10.23

DOME ACCENT
LAMP

11" Domed accent lamp for use in the students room or to accent any area with modern style.

Retail Value: $5.95

$4.33

FORTUNE TELLER
MOD LAMP

Popular mod fortune teller. Accent lamp 3 sizes 4" x 11½", 4" x 9½", 4" x 7½" Assorted Colors.

Retail Value: $5.95

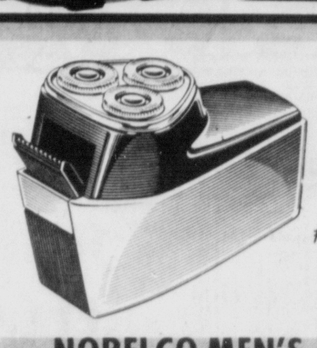
$4.33

LADY SCHICK HARD HAT
HAIR DRYER

LADY SCHICK CONSOLETTE ● Fast, comfortable drying at home or away ● Portable and compact for storage ● Four temperature settings from Hot to cool ● Nothing touches the hair but warm air ● Roomy hood for greatest comfort.

Retail Value: $27.95

18.83

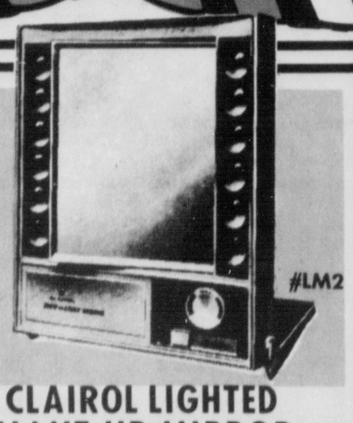


NORELCO MEN'S
TRIPLEHEADER SHAVER

Microgroove TM floating-heads shave closer, faster, more comfortably — whisk off whiskers without cuts or irritation. New hidden trimmer pops out for sideburns. On / off switch, coil cord, 110 / 220 AC / DC voltage selector, new convenient Flip-Top cleaning.

Retail Value: $24.95

20.44



CLAIROL LIGHTED
MAKE-UP MIRROR

True-To-Light! The Most Wanted Make-Up Mirror Because Of Its' Famous Features . . . Put On Cosmetics So That They Are Becoming In Any Light . . . Revolving Clear Mirror Which is Magnifying On One Side. Clairol Dependability.

Retail Value: $24.95

17.73

VANITY LAMP SET
2 IN BOX

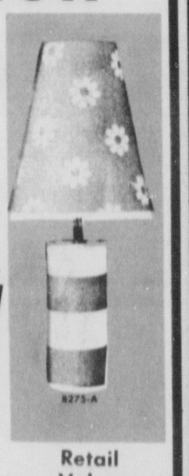
Lovely boudoir lamps styled for every vanity. Sold in matching pairs. Packed in handy carry out box.

Retail Value: $12.95

8.44

BOUDIOR LAMP

Mod style boudoir lamp 19" tall - 4 fashion colrs and designs to choose from.



Retail Value: $7.95

$5.97

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WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

LOW PRICES OF FAMOUS NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE EVERY DAY AT WAL-MART

12 OR 20 GAUGE
HIGH STANDARD
SHOTGUN

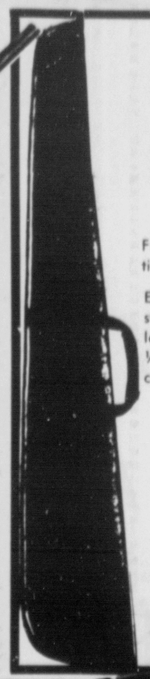
SIMILAR TO PICTURE

Slide action with ventilated rib and recoil pad. Available in most chokes.

Retail Value: $105.00

$79.76

DELUXE
GUN CASE
BLACK VINYL
WITH YELLOW TRIM

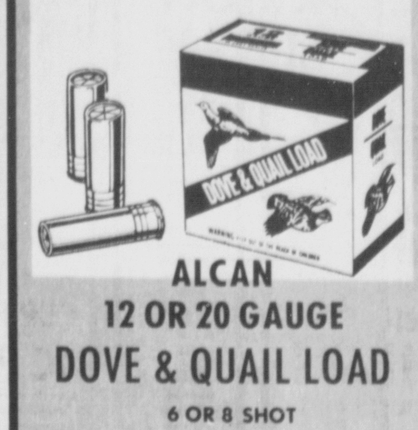


Full Zippered, Closure With Antique Gold Lining.

Embossed vinyl has cradle handle sturdily reinforced muzzle tip with leather hang loop. Kasha lining, ¼" padding. Zippered quarter-closure.

Retail Value: $2.96

$2.27

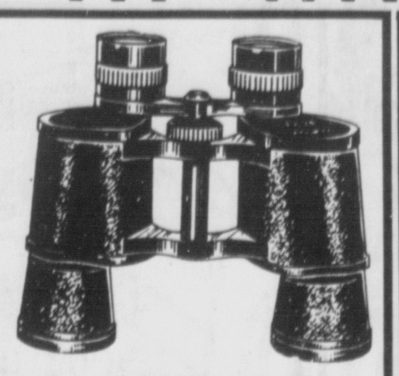


ALCAN
12 OR 20 GAUGE
DOVE & QUAIL LOAD
6 OR 8 SHOT

Low brass plastic shells loaded for top performance.

Retail Value: $2.95

$1.94



7 x 35 WIDE ANGLE
BINOCULARS WITH CASE

The unusually wide field of view, plus their light weight, makes these ideal for hunting and other fast moving sporting events. Fitted carrying case also.

Retail Value: $19.95

$14.96

FLOATING LANTERN
WITH BATTERY

An unbeatable fishing and camping necessity at a rock bottom discount savings.

Retail Value: $2.98

$1.97

45 LB.

"HAWK"
HUNTING
BOW

The new non-slip handle has arrow rests on both sides, for right or left handed archers. Draw weights at 28" are all the way from 25 to 50 lbs. so that a man, woman or child can have the right bow.

FIELD ARROWS 57¢

Retail Value: $25.00

19.44

STP OIL
TREATMENT

The oil treatment that restores power and makes engines run smoothly. Longer Life for auto, truck and deisel engines.

LIMIT 2

Retail Value: $1.60

66¢

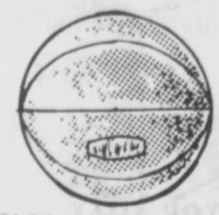
AC OR CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS

Retail Value: 89¢

LIMIT 8

56¢

B1352

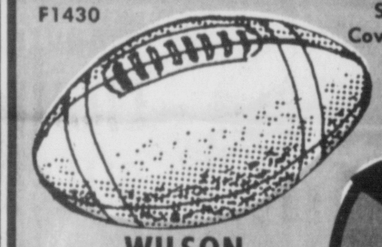


WILSON
OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT
BASKETBALL
NYLON WOUND

Retail Value: $6.95

$4.77

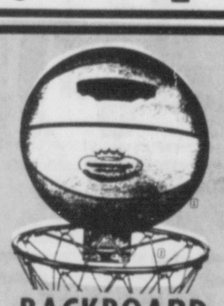
F1430 Split CowHide



WILSON
OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT
FOOTBALL

Retail Value: $6.95

$4.77



BACKBOARD AND GOAL SET
½" BACKBOARD AND GOAL

Retail Value: $16.00

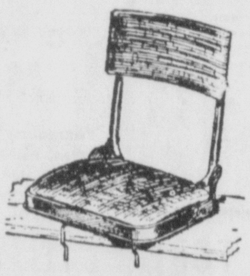
$12.97

BICYCLES
AMERICA N MADE
BOY'S AND GIRL'S

BOYS' 20 RENEGADE 20" cantilever frame / Contour-styled banana saddle with yellow rally stripes / Chrome saddle brace / Hi-riser chrome handlebars / 20"x1.75" front and rear tires / Sparkling stylish chrome fenders. GIRLS' 20" DEBUTANTE Sturdy 20" frame / Contour-styled saddle with silver pink rally stripes / Chrome saddle brace / Hi-riser chrome handlebars with white finger molded grips / 20"x1.75" front and rear tires / High quality stylish chrome fenders and rims.

Retail Value: $49.97

$29.97

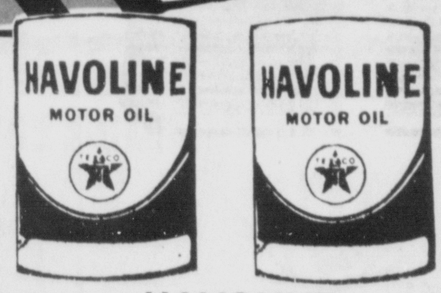


FOLDING
STADIUM SEAT

Heavy duty folding seat with foam pad. Insures comfort in the stands.

Retail Value: $3.49

$2.26



HAVOLINE
MOTOR OIL
20 OR 30 WEIGHT

LIMIT 6 TO CUSTOMER WHILE 1000 LAST

QT. 31¢

OFFICIAL
FOOTBALL HELMET

A "Better Be Safe Than Sorry" Back To School necessity for the budding athlete.

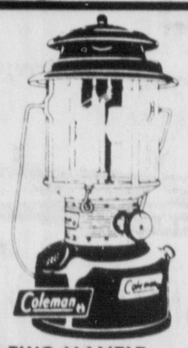
Retail Value: $3.95

$2.88

VINYL
DELUXE AUTO
FLOOR MAT

Retail Value: $5.95

$3.96



220F

TWO MANTLE
COLEMAN LANTERN

1 GAL. COLEMAN FUEL

Retail Value: $1.19 88¢

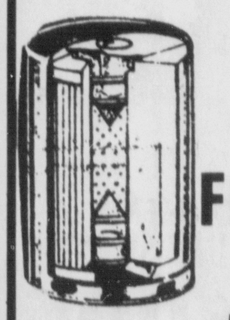
$11.73

D-SIZE RAY-O-VAC
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Retail Value: 30¢

LIMIT 6

11¢

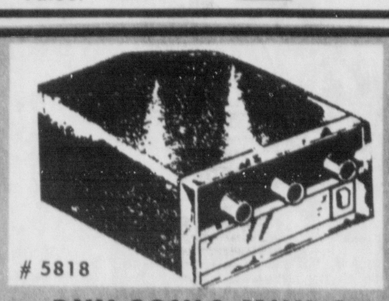


LEE
OIL FILTERS

The nationally known and valued spin on type filter that fits most late model cars - fully guaranteed.

Retail Value: $2.29

$1.38



5818

DYN-SONIC MINI 8
TAPE PLAYER
WITH BURGLAR ALARM

One of the nation's most popular auto tape players, at a genuine Discount savings. Will provide hours of driving entertainment.

Retail Value: $35.00

27.44

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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Study in Savings for School

BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED PICTURES

Assorted frame pictures. 4 style frames. Sizes 8 x 10 thru 16x20.

Values From: $1.99 To $2.99

97¢

7 INCH PAINT PAN & ROLLER SET

Retail Value: 69¢

48¢

EZ-ON SPRAY PAINT

Fast drying-gloss and flat. Non-toxic — safe for children's furniture. Durable enough for cars lawn furniture, bicycles, toys and any outside or inside application. Full size 14 oz. cans with nearly twice the coverage of many cheap cans. A can does about 2 to 4 lawn chairs. 27 colors. Including a silicon lubricant engine degreaser; 2 primers and engine enamel metallic colors.

Retail Value: 79¢

2 FOR 98¢

VELVET DRIPLESS LATEX WALL PAINT

A gallon of smooth flowing, easy to apply paint in your choice of many shades and colors at a real savings.

Retail Value: $3.47

$2.47 GALLON

ACRYLIC OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

Easy to apply - practically dripless - long lasting - peel resistant outdoor white paint for wood, masonry or asbestos.

Retail Value: $5.37

$4.47

SUPER ONE COAT HOUSE PAINT

Save time and money on this outdoor white house paint.

Retail Value: $6.27

$4.96

HILLCREST SOLID COLOR THERMAL BLANKET

A 72 x 90 gorgeously colored napped thermal blanket in pink, blue, gold, avocado, flame or white with a matching 4" nylon end finish - 55% rayon, 45% polyester — Perma-Napped to reduce shedding and oiling.

Retail Value: $3.49

2.97

SINGLE CONTROL ELECTRIC BLANKET

55% Rayon, 25% Nylon, 20% cotton - Non allergenic machine washable, moth proof. 4 beautiful colors, avocado, gold, blue or pink with 100% Nylon binding and whip stitched bottoms. Full 2 year warranty - 72 x 84 Double Size.

Retail Value: $11.99

9.93

VELOUR BATH TOWELS

A Wonderful Assortment of Good Looking, Absorbent Terry Velour Bath Towels. Slightly irregular, but what a tremendous bargain. Beautiful patterns, lush Plain Colors. Generous Sizing.

IF PERFECT: $1.99 VALUES TO:

WASH CLOTHS 9¢

78¢

Luxury For Your Home . . . .

9' x 12' POLYESTER SHAG RUG

Deep, Rich Texture . . . Long Wear, Easy Care. 100% Polyester Shag Pile, Room Size Rug. 9' x 12'

Retail Value: $29.95

$19.94

SOLID COLOR NEEDLE WOVEN BLANKETS

A beautiful blanket in pink, blue, gold, avocado, apricot, lime, flame or white with a generously wide 5" nylon end finish. Perma-Napped to reduce shedding and pilling. 50% polyester, 50% rayon, — Size 72" x 90"

Retail Value: $4.95

$3.74

NATURAL WOOD FRAME DOOR MIRROR 12" x 48"

All Genuine Galvanic Electro Copper Plated 1" Wide 1" shaped hardwood frames. Choice of white or natural frame finishes. All have dust-proof backs. Frames are pre-drilled for easy mounting. Screws are included.

Retail Value: $3.95

$2.67

5 QUART PAINT BUCKET

Cube 3.25, Colors — Antique Gold, Avocado, Poppy.

Retail Value: 19¢

12¢

44 QUART WASTE BASKET

Durable Heavy Plastic Waste Basket in Lovely Colors to Go With Your Decor. Antique Gold, Avocado, Poppy, Cinnamon, and Blue. Easy To Clean and Keep Sanitary. Large Capacity.

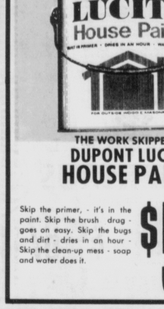
Retail Value: $1.95

68¢

THE WORK SKIPPER DUPONT LUCITE WALL PAINT

Skip the stirring. Skip the drips. Skip the clean-up mess. The paint that really covers! Whatever LUCITE covers wet stays covered when it dries. It's fast drying, easy to use, easy to clean up. Pick up your LUCITE today.

$4.99



THE WORK SKIPPER DUPONT LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

Skip the primer, - it's in the paint. Skip the brush drag - goes on easy. Skip the bugs and dirt - dries in an hour - Skip the clean-up mess - soap and water does it.

$5.99

5 PIECE DRAINBOARD SET

A decorative and practical kitchen necessity in modern colors - drain board, pot, dish drainer, Silverware tray, soap dish and saving dish washing brush.

Retail Value: $2.95

$1.58

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT BEDSPREADS

TWINS AND FULLS

Magnificent polished Cottons - Antique Satins - Taffetas - Osnaburg - Cotton Duck in Plain Or Beautiful Patterns. Shirred Flounce. In Twins or Double Size. A Wonderful Array Of Better Spreads.

Retail Value: $5.99

$3.67

KING SIZE BED PILLOWS

Large comfortable night rest ona a white challis covered dacron filled pillow.

Retail Value: $4.49

$2.88

BLEACHED MUSLIN SHEETS

TWIN OR DOUBLE

Special purchase on muslin sheets and cases.

TWIN SHEETS FLAT FITTED $1.72

FULL SHEETS FLAT FITTED $1.84

PILLOW CASES 84¢

ROOM SIZE RUG

8.2x11.2 Tweeds, avocado Gold / Brown Blue / Green, Red / Black, Brown.

Retail Value: $19.95

$14.84

7200 45 PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET

6 Patterns to Choose From in Gay Decorator Colors. Service For Eight. Durable, Unbreakable. Lends Beauty To Every Casual Dining.

Retail Value: $19.95

$9.83

METAL IRONING BOARD TABLE

Mesh Top, Adjustable Ironing Board . . . Sturdy, Metal Construction. Adjusts to Any comfortable Ironing Height. Ironing Can Be Fun. This Can Help Make It Quick and Easy.

$2.97

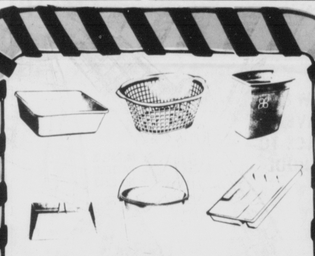
Retail Value: $4.95

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET

PAD, ½" thick, 100% fiberglass. Loose fibers, low moisture retention, will not mat. COVER: 100% cotton with aluminum silicone coating. Easy-on, easy-off rubber binding.

Retail Value: 99¢

58¢



PLASTICWARE ASSORTMENT

Your choice of 12 qt. dish pans, oval laundry basket, 10 qt. waste basket, dust pan, 11qt pail or 5 compartment cutlery tray in gold, avocado, poppy or cinnamon.

Values To: 59¢

28¢

MARVEL LIGHT BULBS

A long life light bulb in the most popular sizes. 40 watt, 60 watt, 75 watt and 100 watt. Brighten up those dark rooms at this fantastic savings. Each bulb guaranteed for 3 years.

Retail Value: 29¢

6 FOR 83¢

3/8 INCH ASTRO LABEL MAKER

Personalizes ● Organizes ● Identifies Dial letters, numbers symbols . . . Squeeze the handle, pull the cut off trigger and the finished label is ready to be applied instantly.

Retail Value: $2.49

$1.26

¼" LABEL TAPE 43¢

SEW & SAVE FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER

54 to 60" WIDE

Fancy jacquard weaves, ottoman, pique, creps stitch, print & many other weaves to choose from. Machine washable. No ironing necessary with this double knit polyester. The newest fabric of the lowest possible price will always be found at Wal-Mart. This is heavy weight durable knit polyester. Come in and compare with Other Fabrics you have shopped.

Retail Value: $4.98

$2.88 YD.

WIDE WALE CORDUROY

45" WIDE

100% Cotton, easy care, perfect fur coats, jean and various other fashion sportswear looks.

Values To: $1.39

97¢ YD.

COTTON FLANNEL-PRINTS & SOLIDS

45" WIDE

Bright fall solids with infant prints to warm the hearts of the infant on the colden nights. Buy eary and save.

Values To: 69¢

44¢ YD.

BONDED KNITS

50 to 54" WIDE

A galaxy of color. Textured blends of orlon, arnels, and cottons. Bonded to a heavy weight backing. Some of this fabric would look great in your fall wardrobe. Bright bold solids for pants tops, vests, skirts, hot pants & etc. Never at such a low price.

Values To: $1.89

$1.44 YD.

SPECIAL PURCHASE BETTER DRAPES

A wide and wonderful assortment of better drapes in 63 and 84 inch lengths purchased especially for this event from one of our better makers. Choose from plains, prints, fiberglas, Mohair. All 1st quality. All outstanding values.

Retail Values: $4.99-$6.99

$4.27

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

20 GALLON GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN

Heavy duty, rust resistant receptacle with a secure tight fitting lid.

Retail Value: $2.95

$1.86

GARBAGE CAN LINERS—10 COUNT 41¢

6 MUG & COFFEE TREE RACK

AVOCADO & GOLD

Retail Value: $3.95

$2.67

4501 SPACE SAVER POLE WITH CABINET

Exciting new unit with sliding-door medicine cabinet. Cabinet, two 7⅞" x 23⅛" shelves of white plastic resist mold, warp, lessen. Chrome-plated poles of strong 1" steel tubing. 2 towel rings.

Retail Value: $10.95

$8.88

YALE COMBINATION PADLOCK

Excellent security without the use of a key. Practically unlimited number of combinations. Factory lockers, school lockers. Plus a multitude of home and institutional uses.

Retail Value: $1.97

86¢

H33 DISC TUMBLER BICYCLE PADLOCK

Solid rustless case, baked gold finish. Steel shackle, zinc - plated. Case width 1⅝", shackle diameter ¼", shackle clearance 5⅛".

Retail Value: $1.69

93¢

AUTO CLOTHES BAR

$1.33

Clothes rack to fit most any car or closet. Ridged, expandable plastic covering separates hangers & clothes to resist crushing.

9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

Retail Value: 39¢ EA.

27¢

COLORFUL FINGERTIP TOWELS

15" x 26"

Decorator Solid Colors. Embroidered, Applique, Fringed.

Retail Values: 98¢ EACH

47¢

27" x 44" SHAG THROW RUG

Nylon polyester Shag Rugs in Beautiful New Colors - Generously Sized Well Made - An Asset To Any Area That Needs a Throw Rug.

Retail Value: $2.99

$2.47

RUG RUNNERS

100% Nylon Tweed 27" x 72"

Retail Value 5.99

$4.27

DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS

A wonderful assortment of good looking throw pillows. Kapok filled in a fine assortment of fashion colorsi in lush fabrics that will enhance any room.

Retail Value: $3.99

$2.00

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

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DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER PANT SETS

SIZES 8-16

Beautifully tailored garments in the season's most popular wearable. Sizes 8-16.

$9.88

LADIES' LONG & SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS

SIZES S-M-L

STRIPES, SOLIDS

One of "Back to School" most popular wearable beautifully fashioned in double knit nylon.

$2.66 EACH

2 FOR $5.00

LADIES' SPORT SHIRTS

Perma press shirts in cool crisp solids and prints. 65/35 polyester and cotton. Many collar styles to choose from. . . Bermuda, Manhattan, Grasshopper, Long Pointed.

$2.66 EACH

2 FOR $5.00

LADIES' POLYESTER PANTS

Pull 'em on . . . . fit comfortably . . . look great Bonded to nylon to stay that way! Machine washable. Newest styles and colors.

2 PAIRS FOR $10.00

LADIES' DRESSY BLOUSES

SIZES:
32-38
38-40
40-44

Sizes 38-40 and 40-44 Frilly, Soft and White blouses of crisp polyester & cotton. Perma Press Little or no ironing necessary. Spirit lifting to wear.

$3.44

JR. & JR. PETITE POLYESTER DRESSES

HAND OR MACHINE WASHABLE
ASSTD. COLORS-ASSTD. SIZES

$9.97

POLYESTER KNIT PANT SETS

Polyester Knits PANT SETS GET the ROYAL TREATMENT. Flattering princess-line tunic tops in stately stand-up collar or cowl collar style tunic tops . . . over easy-fit, elastic waist pants. Sizes 8-16.

$6.44

LADIES' WASH & WEAR DUSTERS

IN SOLID COLORS

Warm definitely feminine robes that are soft and light as a cloud — trimmed in lace and snuggly designed for beauty and comfort! Choose from 100% Acetate tricot quilted robes or 80% acetate/20% nylon brushed tricot in lovely floor-sweeping style. Size 10 to 18 or S-M-L in pink, blue.

Retail Value: $5.99

$3.74

LADIES' DOUBLE BACK NYLON OR RAYON PANTIES

Our ever-popular double back, panty. Perfection in tailoring and fit. For long wearing comfort. Choose rom sizes 5 to 10 in white or pastel colors.

Retail Value: 59¢

34¢

BRA AND BIKINI SET

Choose from new colors of pink, blue, gold, bone, aqua, lilac in a good looking two tone trim.

Retail Value: $1.99

$1.44

LADIES' HALF SLIP

A wonderful Group of half-slips. All at this one low price. Perfection in tailoring and fit, plus fine quality nylon makes this group outstanding in value.

Retail Value: $1.99

$1.57

BIKINI PANTIES

A wonderful assortment, lace trims, embroidery and print patterns. Sizes 5 to 7.

Retail Value: 49¢

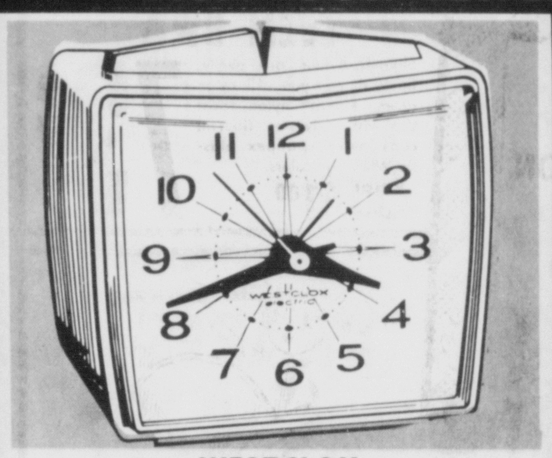
37¢

LADIES' BABY DOLL & WALTZ GOWNS

Nylon & Nylon Overlaps in cuddly, comfortable back to school sleepwear.

$1.84

VISIT OUR JEWELRY DEPARTMENT WHERE SAVINGS ENHANCE OUR QUALITY



WESTCLOX DROWSE ALARM CLOCK

Handsomely styled color face clock that lets you sleep 5 or 10 minutes longer. Large easy to read numbers, sweep second hand, and easy to set alarm. Blue or green face, white case, and fully guaranteed.

Retail Value: $4.99

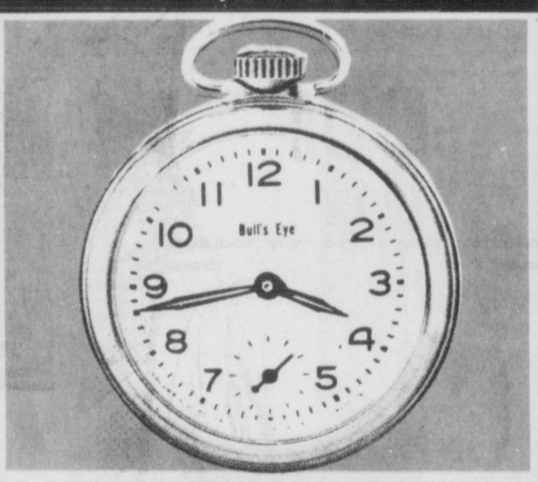
$2.99

MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCHES AND LADIES' PENDANTS

Men's and Ladies Fashion Watches . . . Men's Calendar Day/Date, and Skin Diver . . . . Ladies Mod and Pendant Watches . . . Gold and Silver Look in Expansion and Leather bands. Sport or Dress styles. Fully guaranteed.

Retail Value: $12.88

$6.88

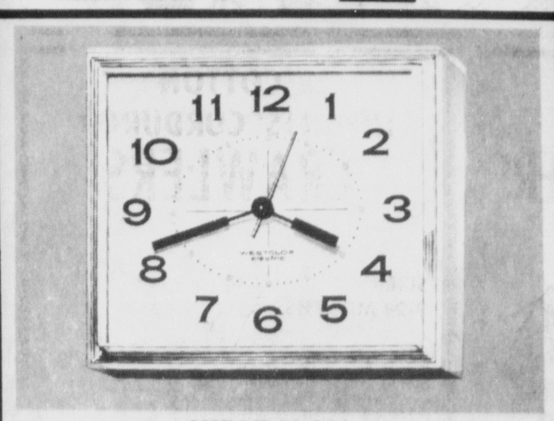


WESTCLOX "BULLSEYE" POCKET WATCH

Easy to read large numbers - second hand. Dependable and fully guaranteed. Shock resistant, anti-magnetic. Nickel color case.

Retail Value: $3.58

$2.68



WESTCLOX KITCHEN CLOCK

Large easy to read numbers - sweep second hand-Westclox dependability. Ivory color case and fully guaranteed.

Retail Value: $4.99

$2.99

MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCHES

Nationally advertised men's and Ladies Helbros and Waltham Wrist Watches. . . . Gold and Silver look in expansion and leather bands. Styled for today and fully guaranteed.

Values To: $24.88

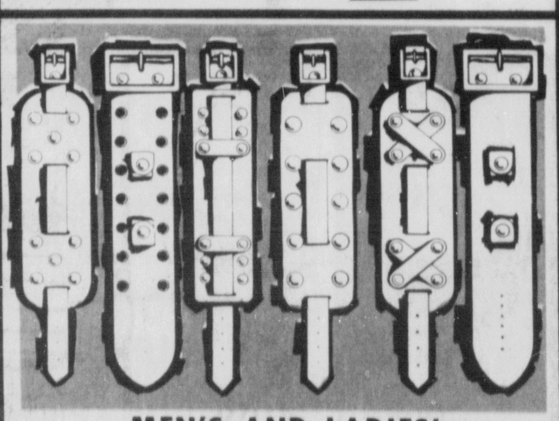
$14.44

PIERCED AND PIERCED LOOK EARRINGS

Gold filled and 14 KT goid wires and posts in drops, studs, stones, hoops, pearls, cameos, and tailored look. You must see this selection of hundreds of styles, colors and shapes to choose from ! ! ! ! !

Retail Value: $3.97

$1.99



MEN'S AND LADIES' MOD WATCH BANDS

- All Leather Bands
- Nail Heads - Double Strap
- Heavy Leather

Retail Value: $2.58

$1.00

D & W Jewelry

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WAL-MART, HEADQUARTERS FOR GIRLS' FASHION FLAIR AND UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES

YOUR CHOICE
GIRLS
MACHINE WASHABLE
SKIRTS
SIZES 7-14

2 FOR $5.00
$2.66 EACH

GIRLS' REVERSIBLE
NYLON QUILTED
MACHINE WASHABLE
JACKETS

Beautifully tailored garments that reverse from choice of 3 prints to solid colors for perfect coordination - Sizes 4-14.

$4.97

GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SLEEPWEAR

Attractively tailored of easy care permanent press fabrics in styles that will lure her to sweet slumber land - Sizes 4-14.

$1.47

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

Perfect matches for skirts and jumpers to stretch your school wardrobe. 100% Double Knit Nylon. Long sleeve with mock turtle or turtle neck styling. Your choice of bold stripes or bright solid colors.

$2.47

GIRLS'
PANTY HOSE

Assorted Bright fall Opaque Colors. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7-14.

57¢

HI-BULK CAMPUS
KNEE-HIGHS

Hi-bulk Orlon® acrylic with stretch nylon. Pineapple stitch pattern. Fabulous selection of colors. Sizes 7½-11

58¢

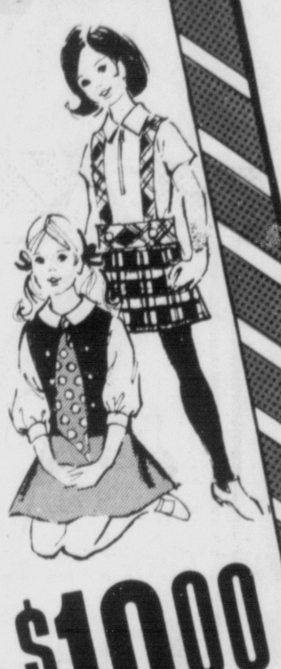
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
PANTS & JEANS
SIZES 4-6X, 7-14

Style plus long wearing denim combine to make this an important wardrobe item for the young miss. Solid colors and stripes.

2 FOR $5.00
$2.66 EACH

GIRLS'
DRESSES

Attractive perma-press fabrics in plain solids and prints - special fall selection with the younger set in mind. Easy to care for because they are washable and little or no iron perma press budget priced to keep your whole family fashionable.



$5.87 EACH

2 FOR $10.00

GIRLS'
SLIPS

50% polyester 50% cotton fabric that is permanent press choose from 2 styles - a full slip with lace and ribbon trims, assorted colors or white. Sizes 3 to 12 outstanding quality and value.

72¢
Retail Value: $1.49

TEEN BRA

Shapely built-in bra gently, firmly shapes you. All nylon gown, Autron® nylon tricot slip with polyester fiberfill cups, nylon/spandex elastic. White and colors.

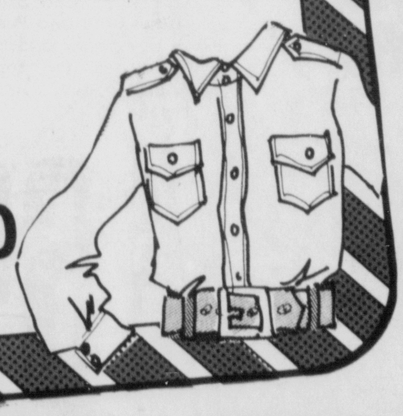
Retail Value: $1.00
73¢

GIRLS'
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SHIRTS
SIZES 7-14

POLYESTER PERMA PRESS

$2.66 EACH

2 FOR $5.00



GIRLS' DOUBLE-KNIT NYLON
PANT SUITS
SIZS 7-14

$5.66

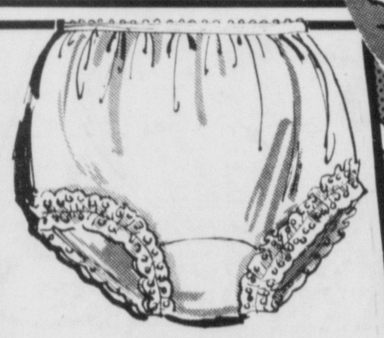
Double Knit Nylon Stripe Top. Solid Double Knit Pant to Match. Six Different Styles to Choose From . . . Easy Care, Long Wear.

SIZES 4-6X
$4.66

TERRY TRAINING PANTS

Cotton, reinforced, white; 1, 2, 4, 6. Great savings. Limit 9 While Quantities Last.

Reg. Value: 49¢ Ea.
3 FOR 88¢



GILS' ACETATE
PANTIES

Long wearing underwear that is stylish, practical and economical. Choose from All Nylon-Acetate Trims - Cotton. White and Pastels. Sizes 2 to 12. A Wonderful Value.

4 FOR $1.00

GIRLS' EIDERLON PANTIES

Eiderlon panties for soft, absorbent long wear, plus good looks! Sizes 2 to 12 in perfect fitting underwear.

Retail Value: 49¢
34¢

INFANTS'
COTTON
CORDUROY PANTS

SIZES
9-18 MO.
2 TO 4 YRS.

Cute little boxer top garments easy to slip on or off in attractively colors.

96¢

INFANTS & TODDLERS
SLEEPERS & GOWNS
SIZES 9-18 MO. & 1-4

Sizes 9-18 mo. & 1-4. Cute, cuddly one piece cotton flannel and brushed nylon tricot garments in attractive juvenile prints.

$1.96

INFANT
BLANKET SLEEPERS
SIZES S, M, L, XL

Sizes S-M-L-XL. Warmly tailored of 100% Acrylic with plastic soled feet, knit cuffs and Knit necks in a flaming array of up to date bright colors.

$3.88

COTTON
INFANTS' CORDUROY
CRAWLERS

SIZES
9-24 MONTHS

Sizes 9-24 months. As attractive as they are durable and practical - well made of pin wale corduroy in pretty juvenile prints and solid colors.

$1.66

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WAL-MART SCHOOL BELLS ARE RINGING— WITH BARGAINS GALORE

AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOTWEAR VALUES

School Shoes with **Go Power**

NEW **Saddles** $7.87

TEENS SIZES IN SUEDE OR BLACK AND WHITE LEATHER

SPECIAL TABLE SCHOOL SHOES $3. Value $1.77

for Girls and Teens **BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES**

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE: $2.44

Several Styles Big Savings

Hundreds of Styles For All Ages

Boys, Girls SLIP-ON OR LACE $2.76

ALL SIZES 8½ to 3

NEW TEENS GO ANYWHERE— DO ANYTHING SHOES

WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE: $6.87

MANY COLOR COMBINATIONS! SEVERAL STYLES!

$15.87 MEN'S FINE SHOES

shaw

"50 Years of quality shoemaking"

Sparkling fresh styles

Boy's, Girls' SCHOOL SHOES 3.87

Sizes 8½ to 3

TEENS— **GYM SHOES**

Machine Washable WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE $2.50

$3.00 Value

Colors
- White
- Blue
- Red

MADE IN AMERICA

Portsiders

$15.87 STRAP OR LACE

ALL SHAW SHOES HAVE GENUINE GOODYEAR WELT CONSTRUCTION

Sold Nationally for much More!

FOAM LINED WOMEN'S - TEENS LOAFERS $7.87

3 COLOR

YOUNG MEN'S SLIP-ON WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE: $4.87

SIZES 3½-6

RACK AFTER RACK OF SHOE SAVINGS!

THE LATEST WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE: $6.87

Balloon Sole Oblique Toe — 4 COLORS — Wipe and Wear

CHILDREN'S KICKER BOOT! SIZES 8½-3 $3.87 SIZES 4½-8 $4.87

converse COACH WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE $8.87

Surefoot $4.87

Hi Top or Low Cut Black or White

MEN'S SLIP-ON WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE: $8.87

Black In Color

Sizes 6½ to 12

BACK TO WAL-MART THEN BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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WAL-MART SETS THE PACE! TREMENDOUS SELECTION
UNBELIEVABLE QUALITY WITH GIGANTIC DISCOUNT PRICES

BOYS' DRESS JEANS

FLARES & STRIPES
SIZES 4-16

Polyester and Cotton no Iron Jeans in a good weight Denim. Colors - Blue - Green-Brown. Sturdy long wear. Sizes 2 to 16 Regulars and Slims.

$3.47

Retail Value: $4.99-$5.99

BOYS' UNLINED C.P.O. JACKET

SIZES 8-18

Seasons newest style-in masculine plaids.

$3.44

Retail Value: $4.99

MENS' UNLINED C.P.O. JACKET

A heavy C.P.O. Shirt that is wonderfully comfortable . .. . exceptionally well tailored and in smart plaids. Sizes S-M-L. A fine gift for the hard to please man!

$4.44

Retail Value: $5.99

MENS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Very slight irregulars from our better line of mens quality sport and dress shirts - long sleeve-full cut-well tailored. Size S-M-L-XL

$2.33

Retail Value: $2.99

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve sport shirts in the seasons newest collar styles. Colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 18. Permanent press. Choose from plains - stripes - plaids - long point collars - button down collars. An excellent value.

$1.74

Retail Value: $2.29

BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS

Casual Flare Pants all the Go — Wash and Wear Permanent Press, Stripes and Solids — Sizes 6 to 12.

$3.33

Retail Value: $4.49

BOY' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT

Tremendous assortment in permanent press fabrics. New long point collar and styles. Plains or stripes.

$1.64

Retail Value: $1.99

MENS' TERRY SOCKS

Solid, easy, good looking comfort in the latest style range of attractive colors.

Retail Value: 98¢

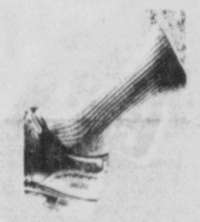
47¢ PR.

BOYS' ORLON SOCKS

Dark and Sport assorted shades with Crew Style top. Sizes 7 to 8½ and 9 to 11.

Retail Value: 89¢

47¢ PR.



MENS' ORLON SOCKS

Our most popular Hose in tremendous assortment of new spring colors. One size fits all.

Retail Value: 59¢

37¢ PR.

MENS' CASUAL SLACKS

Our entire line of 5.97 to 6.97 men's dress slacks by Dickey at one low price. Wash and wear permanent press fabrics Traditionally fine Dickey tailoring and fit. Sizes 29 thru 38.

$4.97

Retail Value: $6.99

MENS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT OR DRESS SHIRTS

New long point collar. Looks equally well with or without a tie. Choose from a wide assortment of colors and patterns.

$1.77

Retail Value: $1.99-$2.99

BRIGHT COLOR BOYS' CREW SOCKS

Boys cushioned stretch foot crew socks - knit full to size - fully reinforced - well made. Sizes 6 to 8½ and 9 to 11.

37¢ PR.

MENS' CUSHION FOOT SOCKS

4 apair to a package soft absorbent cotton cushion foot socks - knit full to size - fully reinforced white - Sizes 10 to 13. An outstanding value.

Retail Value: $1.00

4 PR. PKG. 67¢

BOYS' HANES T-SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

Underwear by Hanes denotes quality, value, perfect fit, and long wear. Our stocks of well-known Hanes are complete. Choose from briefs or "T" shirts sizes 2 to 20.

3 FOR $2.59

BOYS' MR. G UNDERWEAR

A real opportunity to stock up for the coming season on our regular line of boy's briefs and T-Shirts. 3 Pair per package.

3 FOR $1.47

MENS' MR. G UNDERWEAR

Reinforced neckband keeps its shape. America's favorite T-Shirt — Reinforced supporting seams make double-panel briefs a bigger buy than ever! Nothing to bind!

Retail Value: 3/$2.99

3 FOR $1.97

MENS' HANES T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

America's leading brand of brief and "T" shirts - perfect fitting - 30 to 42 briefs, 36 to 46 "T" shirts.

3 FOR $3.39

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRT

COTTON OR ACRYLIC

Men's, 50% Creslan acrylic fiber-50% Cotton, fleeced sweater-shirt with vertical stripes. Short set-in sleeves. High crew rib collar, cuffs and bottom of 100% Acrylic fiber to match vertical stripes.

$1.92

Retail Value: $2.79

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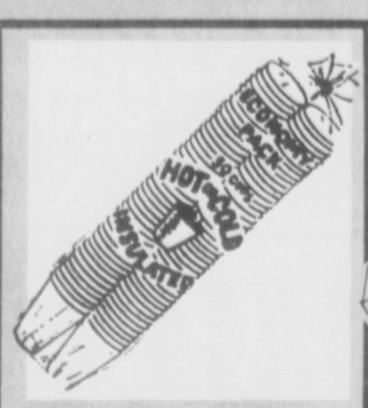
unbelievable selection, high quality and tremendous discounts /are found at Wal-Mart

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANING TABLETS
40's
Retail Value: $1.19
LIMIT 1
EFFERDENT 60's
Retail Value: $1.50
96¢
63¢

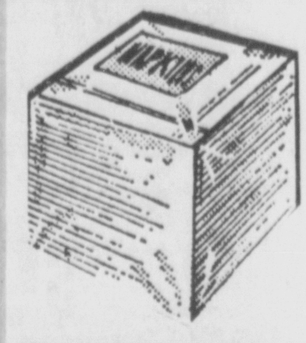
DAYTIME 30's PAMPERS
Just use and throw away. more wash-day blues. Keeps baby drier.
$1.27



9 OZ. WHITE FOAM CUPS
50 COUNT
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 69¢
32¢

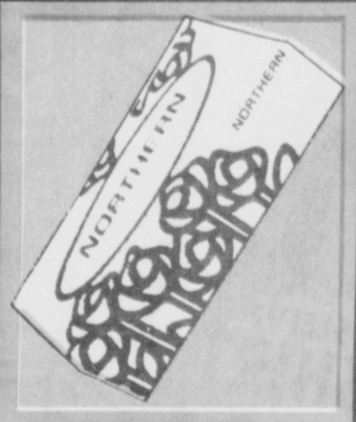
25's ALKA-SELTZER
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 69¢
32¢

12 INCH x 25 FT. ALUMINUM FOIL
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 29¢
16¢

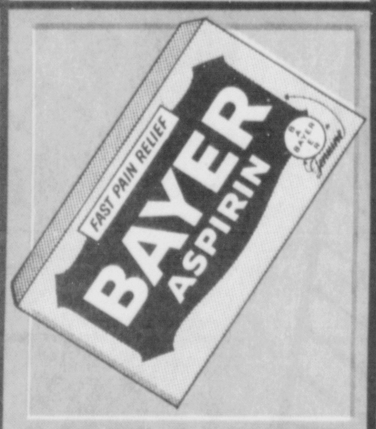


200 COUNT PAPER NAPKINS
ASSORTED COLORS
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 39¢
24¢

2 PLY TWIN PACK WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE
LIMIT "2"
Retail Value: 39¢
22¢



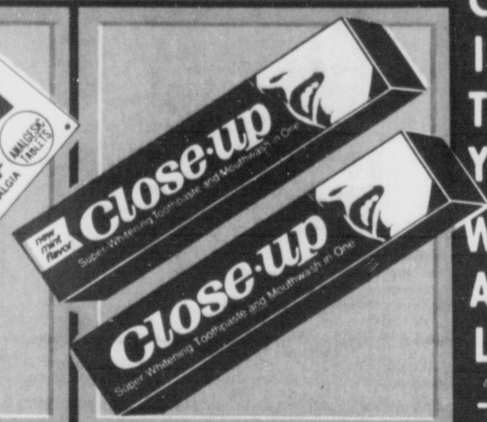
NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE
100 COUNT
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: 19¢
9¢



BAYER ASPIRIN HEADACHE REMEDY
100's
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 89¢
58¢

7 OZ. PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
REG.-DRY - OILY Adds body and softens hair while giving it a good healthy sheen.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.59
78¢

ANACIN HEADACHE TABLETS
100 COUNT
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.69
92¢



NEW MINT FLAVOR CLEAR RED FLAVOR
WHITEST TEETH
FRESHEST BREATH
5 OUNCE
LIMIT "1"
Retail Value: $1.19
48¢

ARRID EXTRA-DRY ANTIPERSPIRANT
9 OUNCE
LIMIT "1"
Retail Value: $1.49
78¢

PRISTEEN FEMININE HYGIENE-SPRAY
2.5 OUNCE MIST OR POWDER
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.50
74¢

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
12½ OUNCE
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.79
97¢

PROTEIN 29 HAIR SPRAY
FOR MEN
10 OUNCE AEROSOL
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.35
68¢

GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS RAZOR BLADES
15 COUNT
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $2.19
$1.28

20 OZ. FAMILY SIZE LISTERINE
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.59
83¢

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM
11 OUNCE
Reg., Menthol
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 79¢
28¢

FAULTLESS FABRIC FINISH
LIMIT "1"
20 OUNCE
Retail Value: 69¢
38¢

AQUA NET & JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
13 OUNCE
Reg. Or HARD-TO-HOLD
Regular or super-hold hair spray at a discount price yo can't beat.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: 98¢
28¢

EASY-ON SPRAY STARCH
22 OUNCE
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $.79
38¢

FAMILY SIZE CREST TOOTHPASTE
REGULAR OR MINT
6¾ OUNCE
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.09
48¢

BRECK BASIC TEXTURIZING SHAMPOO
6 OUNCE
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.49
73¢

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